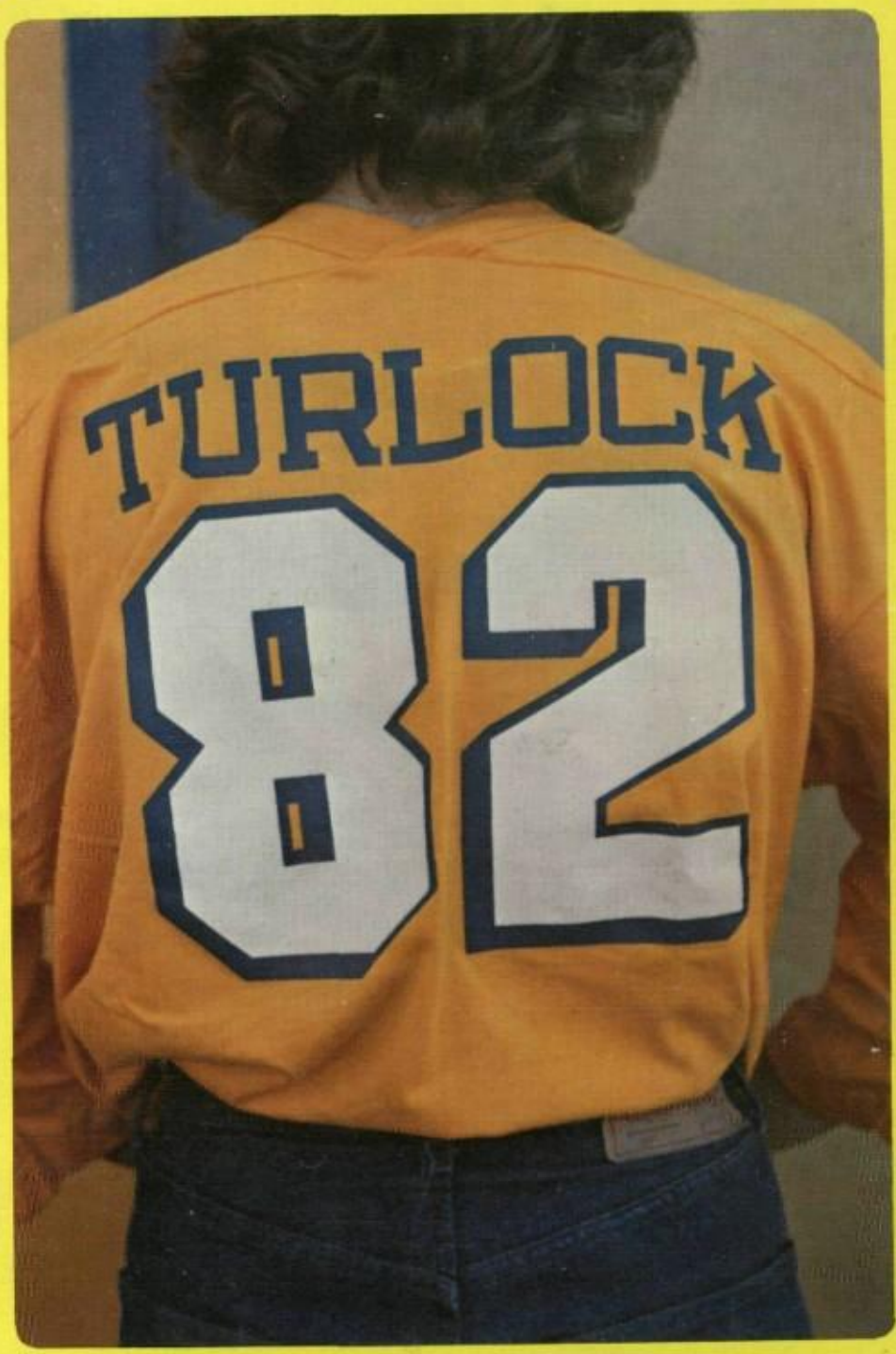

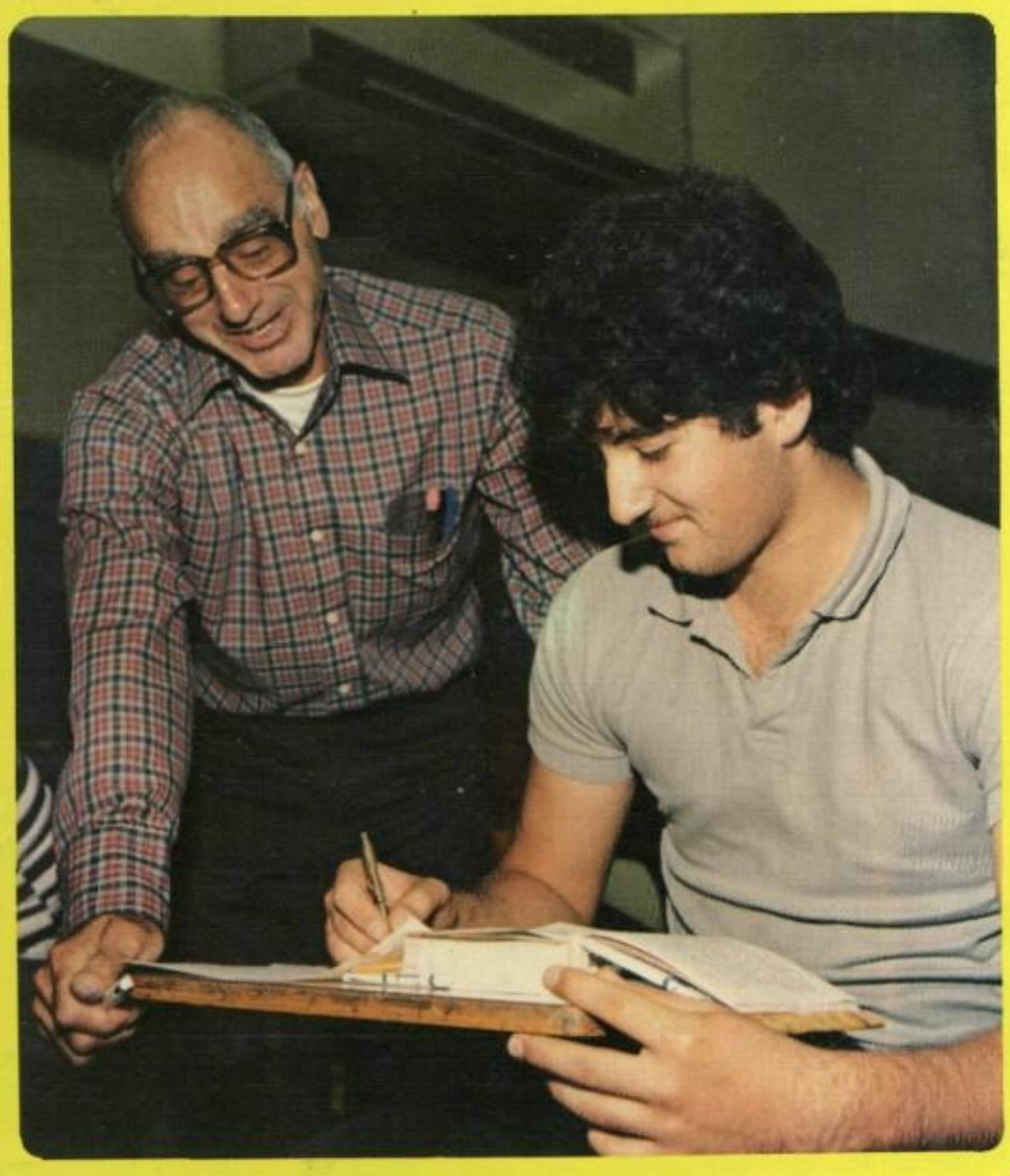

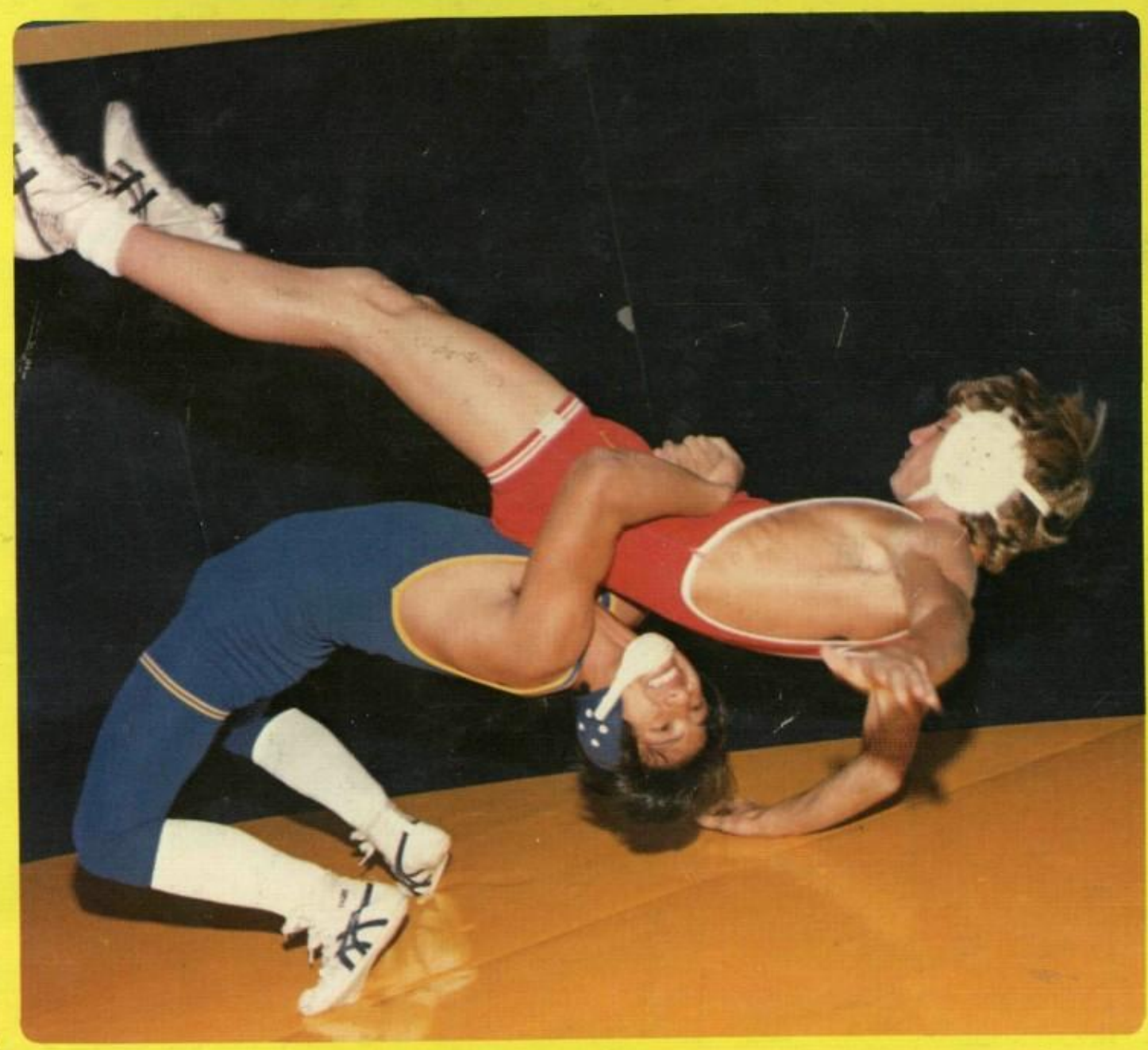

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RIGHT: At the finale of their closure, *CORDOBA*, the band, led by drum major, Delwyn Falk, gives it their all coming forward in a company front. ABOVE: Astride his Peugeot, junior Victor Chin races in front of the PA building for ALERT photographer. TOP: Senior Bobby Davalt adds his service to the ROP construction project.

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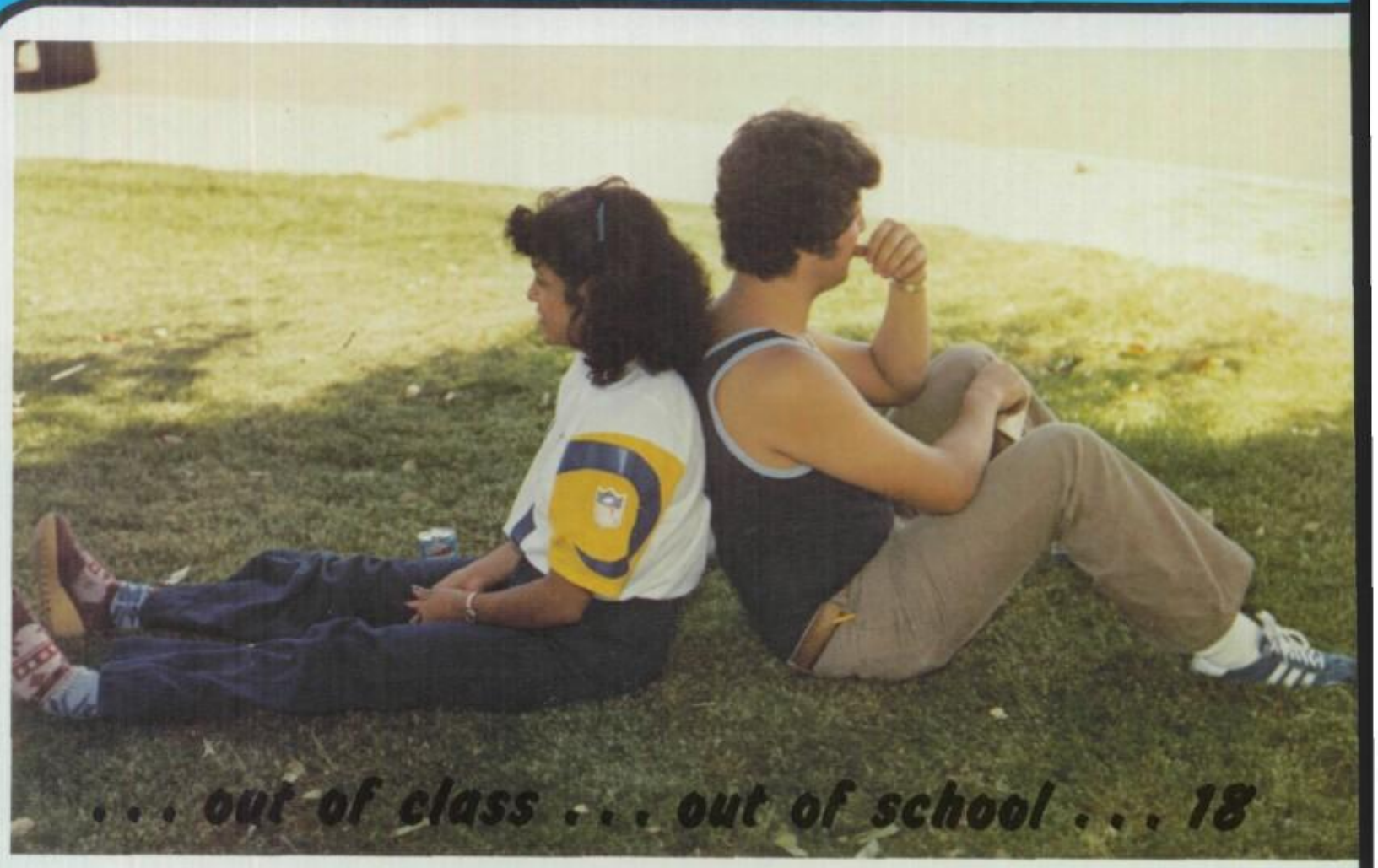
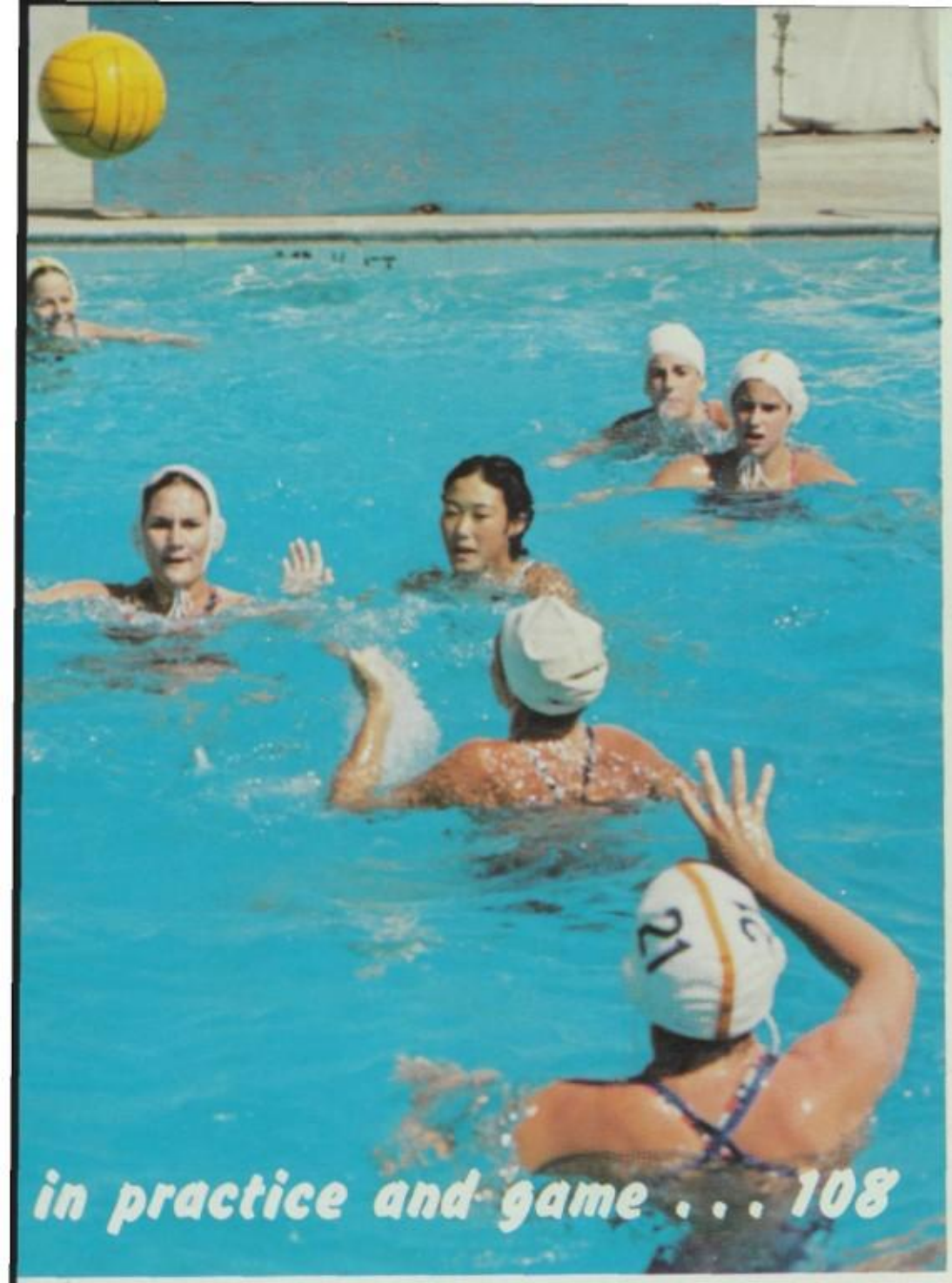


ABOVE: At the east side of Campus, Debbie Volkmar and David Gale take a break from the pressures of school. RIGHT: English teacher Liz Tyler insists to mellanie Yotsuya that she cannot take a serious picture.



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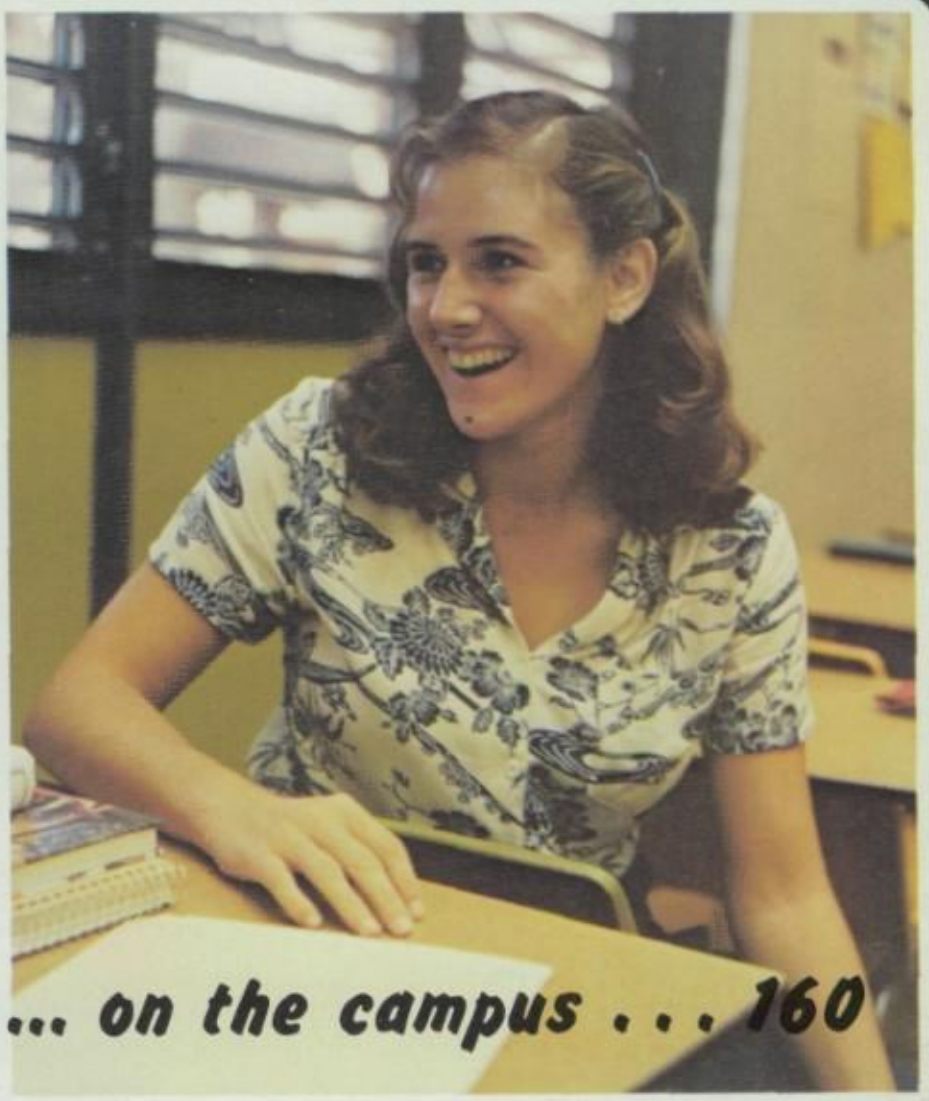
BELOW: CLARION editor, Kate Carney, flashes her million *dollar smile.* BOTTOM: KLEEN MACHINE *employee* Mike Moore cleans as he anticipates his senior year. LEFT: Female wapolos Mary Jo Rochester, Karry Maurer, Mellanie Yotsuya, Marnie Ward, Debbie Bettencourt, Carol Channing, and Raya Arata scrimmage before an upcoming game.



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Wesley Wellander: a man to appreciate and admire

"Wes is a fine and genteel man; a good school administrator and a delight to work with," praised Cleo Cooper. Since 1949, Wesley Wellander has devoted time and energy to Turlock High, and the 1981-1982 ALERT staff would like to follow his example and dedicate both the book and these pages to him.

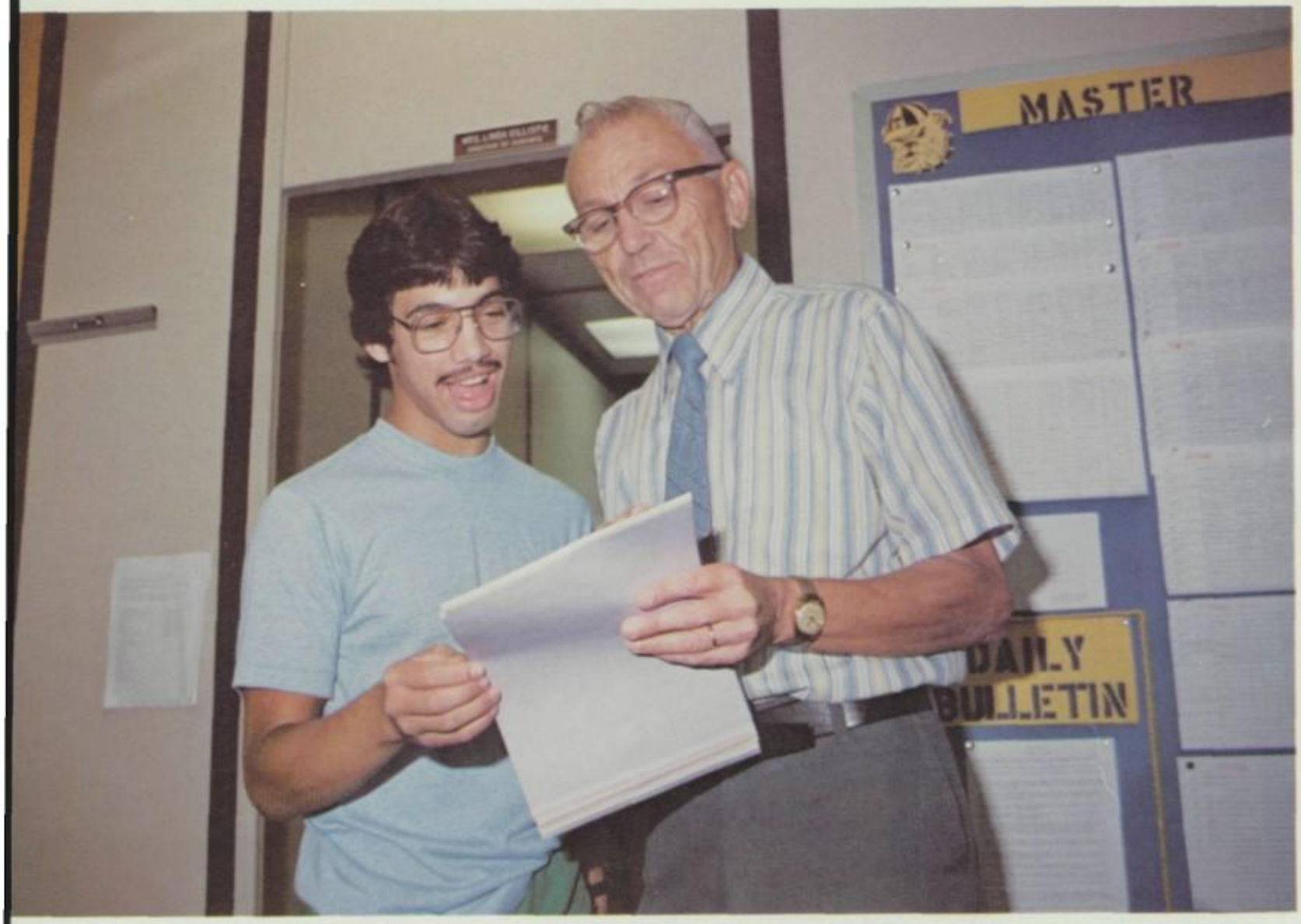
Educated at Northern Illinois Teachers College (now University), he received his BA in English and served with the 96th division of the Army. Stationed in California, discharged in 1946, he liked the Golden State so well that he decided to stay. He received his Masters from Stanford, and after a two year teaching stint in Orosci, moved to Turlock in 1949. He has held varying positions at THS, ranging from English teacher (six years), guidance director (nine years), to his current position of Assistant Principal (eighteen years).

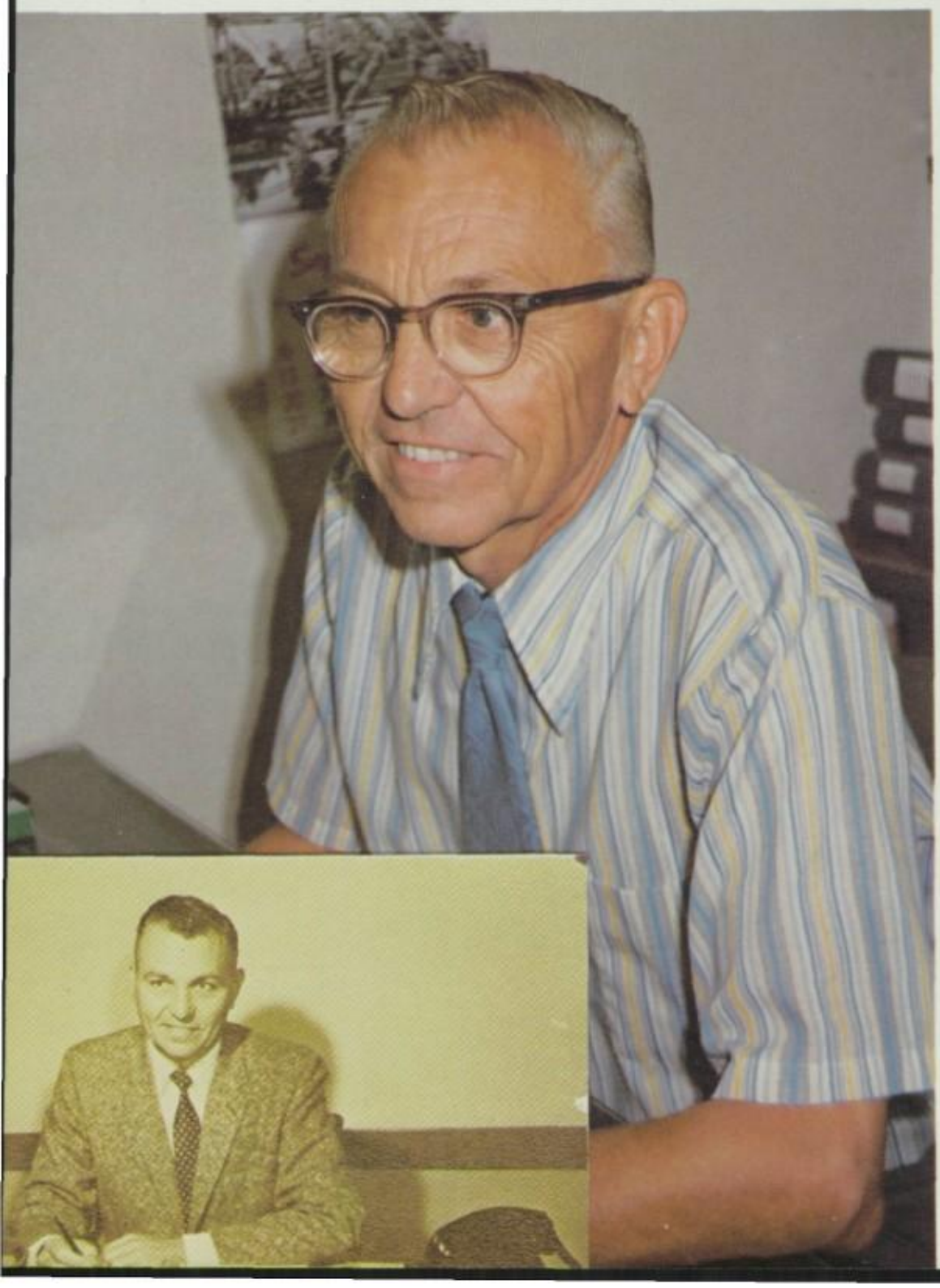
Wellander and his wife Violet have two children (Ron and Carol) and two grandchildren (Steven and Julie Ann). The proud "Poppa" - as grandson Stevie calls him - is known for his strong family ties and not infrequent showings of grandchildren pictures.

Wellander, who enjoys reading and history in his spare time, is also an avowed train buff. "I like to keep busy collecting items pertaining to railroads and the history of railroads. Youngsters are always welcome to my office, but they should be aware that they might get railroaded," laughingly adds Wellander.

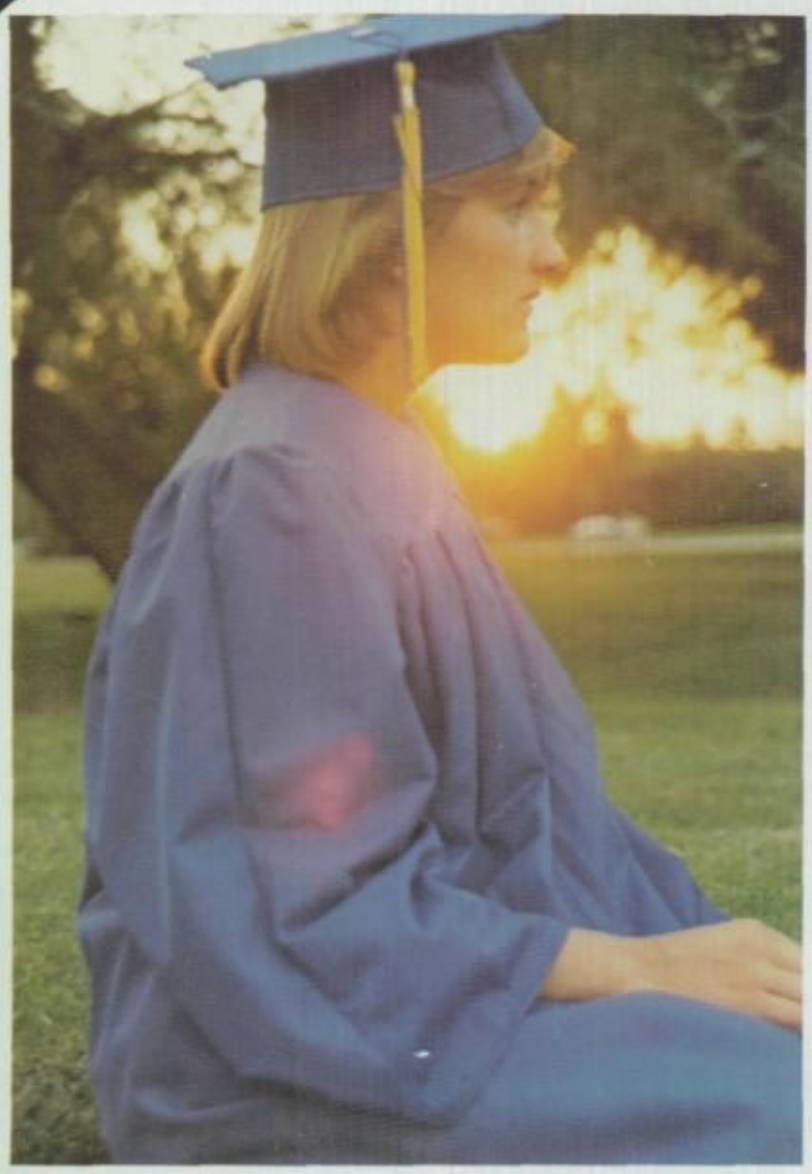
Why has he stayed thirty-three years at THS? Concludes the ever courteous Mr. Wellander, "I consider it a privilege to be on the staff all these years."

The privilege, Mr. Wellander, is ours.





ABOVE: Mr. Wellander tinkers with one of his favorite trains LEFT: Mr. Wellander- now and then. TOP: Helping students is embedded in his character. Here he aids Danny Martinez with a scheduling problem. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: He displays to counselor Dot Lochner his pride and joy, the Master Schedule. OPPOSITE TOP: Mr. Wellander's grandchildren: top, Julie Ann and, bottom, Steven.



Goals change along with lives

In making this yearbook, we had specific goals: to illustrate the changing priorities among Turlock High students, as well as the additional responsibilties these changes required. What was happening on Friday night often was of greater importance than what was due on Monday morning. Being on time to third period after the brunch rush didn't seem as beneficial as being on time to an afterschool job. Student interests ran far outside of the school boundraries, and it was the ALERT staff's intent to show these variations accurately; to portray perhaps what "life in the fast lane" meant; to let others know that THS was "Moving On."

PPOSITE TOP LEFT: Graduation is an attainable
al of every student. Janet Lindsay, pictured at
al State Stanislaus, focuses on her future. *OP-*
OSITE TOP RIGHT: The free spirit lives in Rick
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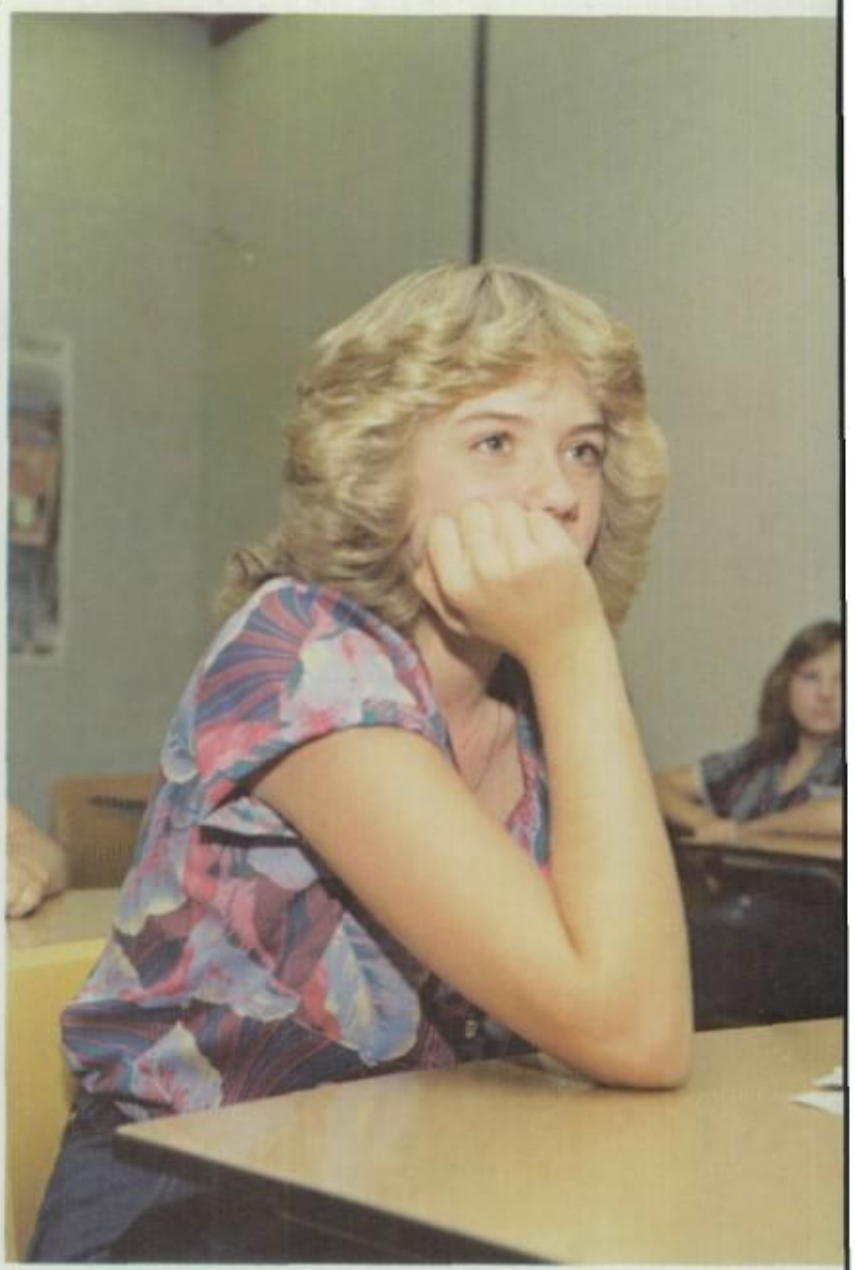
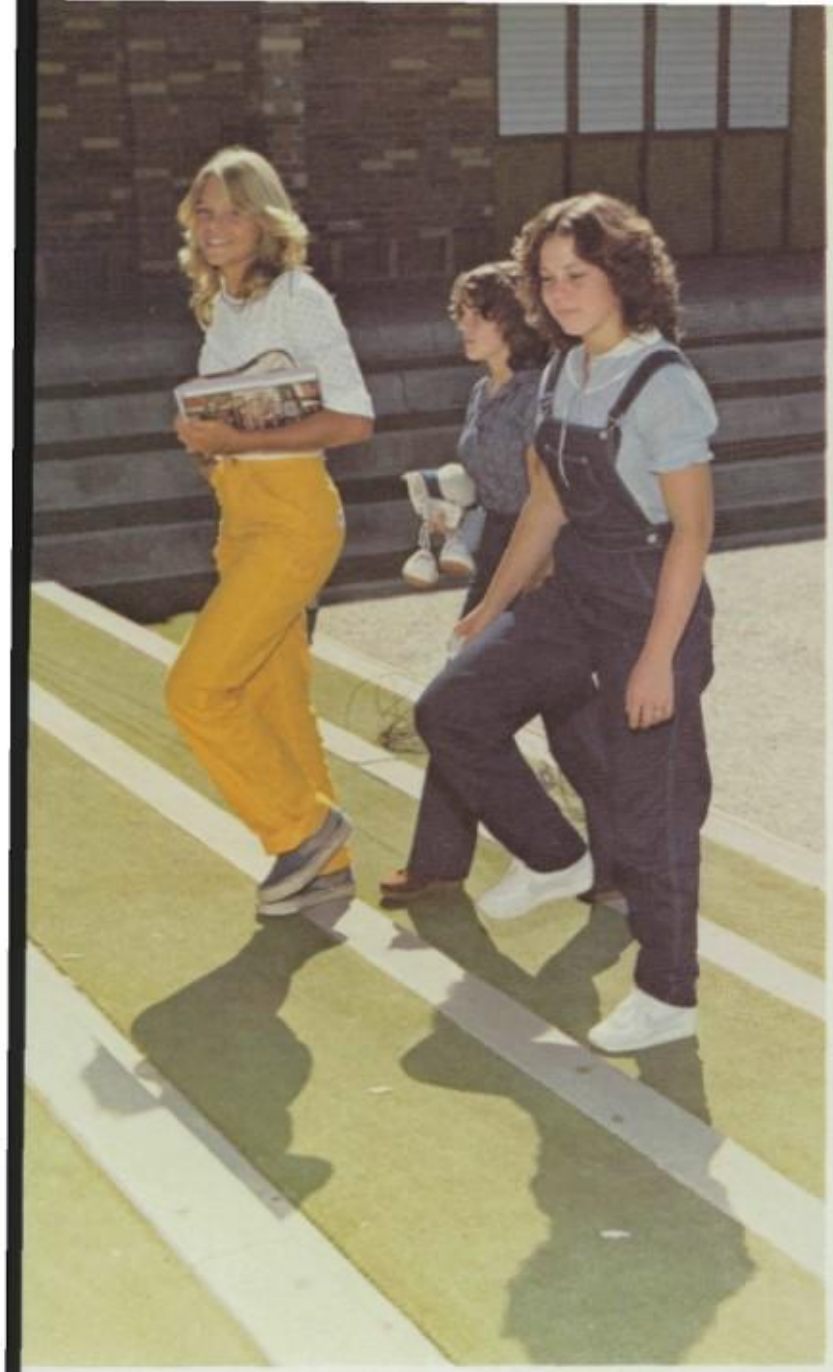
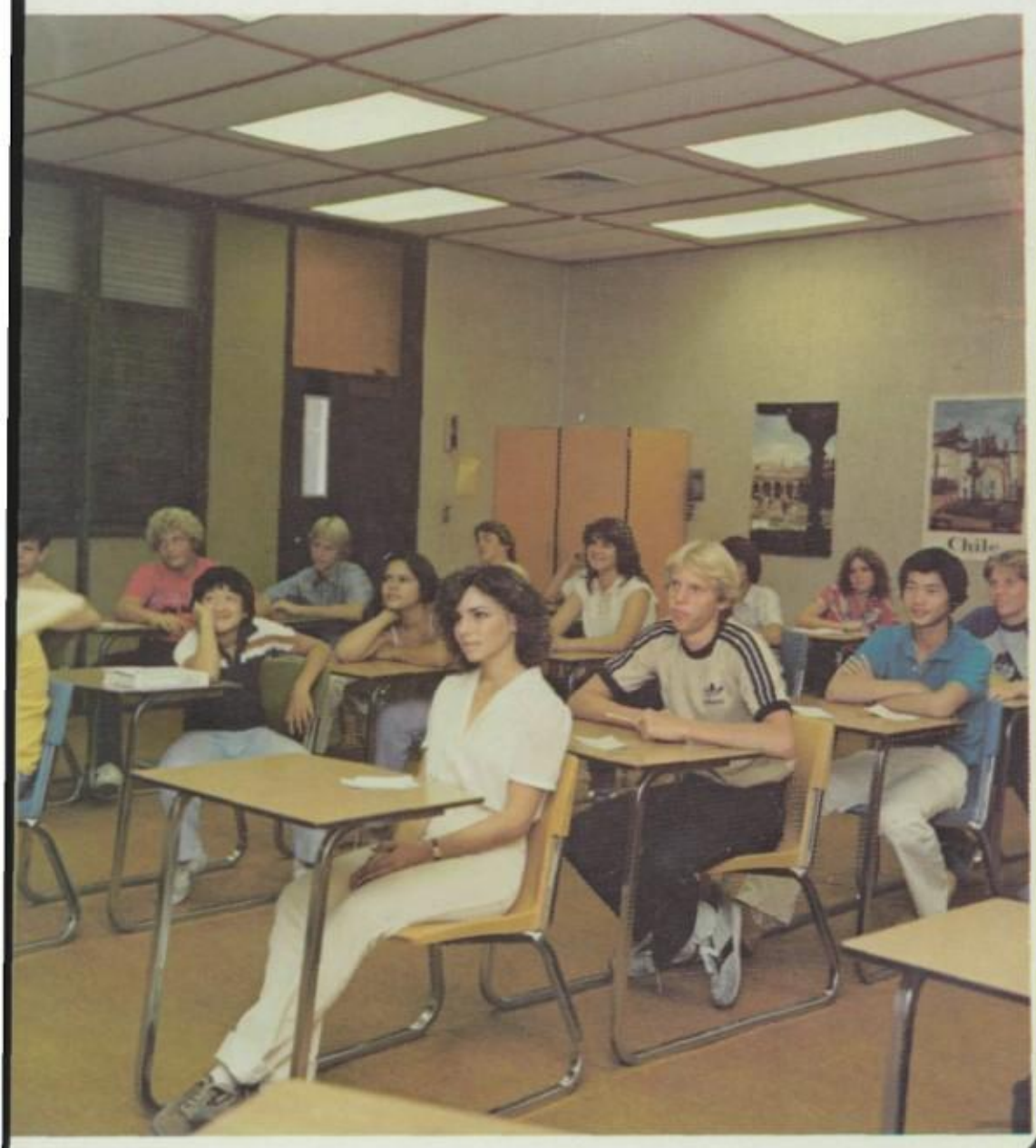




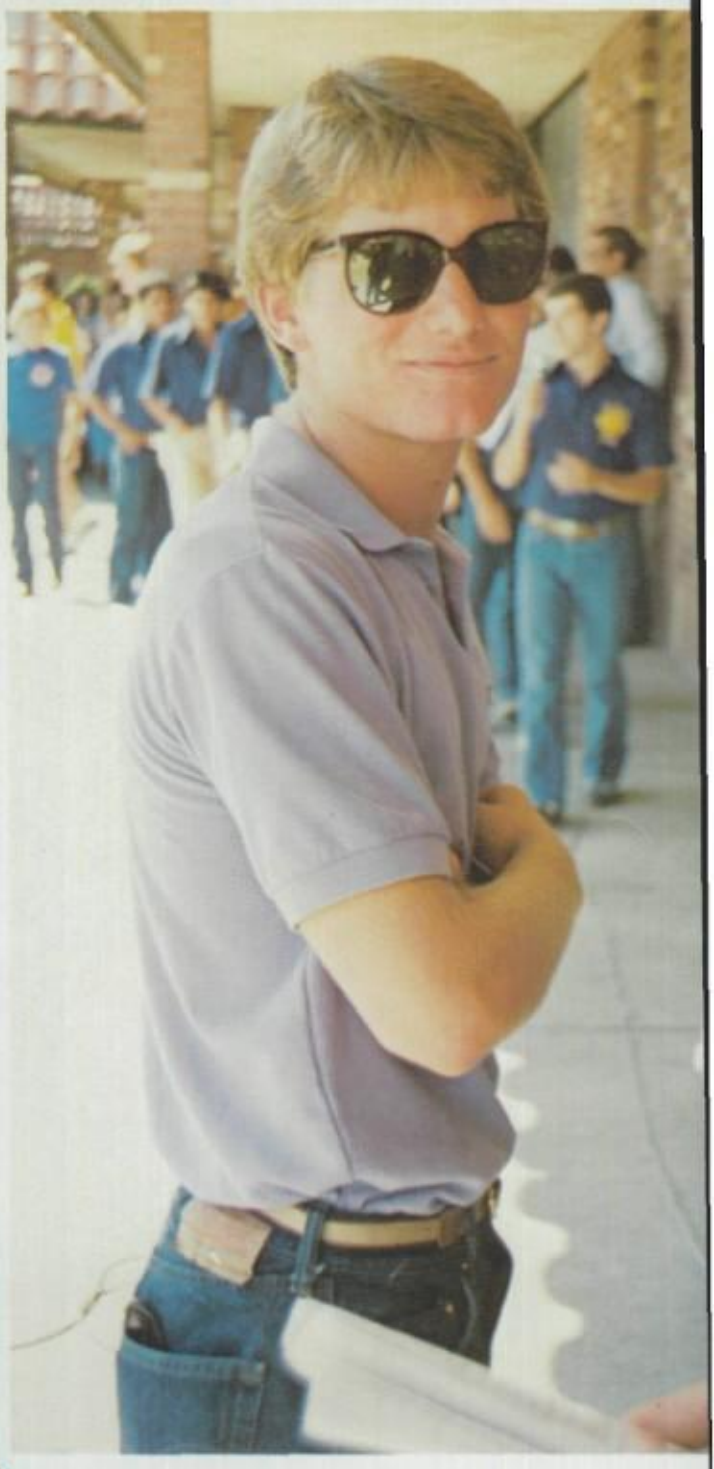


Orientation helps for less confusion

"If we hadn't started a day early, I would have died of confusion," confessed Chris Williams. Trying to appear nonchalant (yet fooling no one), freshmen set out for Freshman Orientation day, a day to initiate and alleviate possible first day fears.

"We didn't want to make it look like a big deal," Sharsten Bayles concluded. The freshmen generally weren't too concerned with the impressions they would make at orientation. It was "cool" to appear casual and relaxed. Most saved their new wardrobes and their nervousness for the official first day, when they would meet the all-important upper-classmen.

LEFT: With locater cards on display, freshmen hearken unto Mr. Adrover's word concerning homework for 1981-1982. ABOVE: Daryl Alexander and Chad Scott compare schedules during writing lab. ABOVE LEFT: Raya Arata, Diane Rorabaugh and Tina Neapflin sport sun tans and vans while sauntering across the bare rally court. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Donna Spyksma poses for ALERT cameraman in Spanish class. OPPOSITE LEFT: Robert Cole, studying a map of the THS campus wondering where to go after Mrs. Nakamura's class. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Louie Nascimento, Manuel Navarro, Manuel Rocha, and Alan Martini walk through rally court.



Crazy acts improve spirit and rallies

With the Student Council purchasing a new stereo-system and the antics and efforts of Rally Commisioners Dan Englund and Thomas Rowan, rally attendance increased somewhat in 1981-82. Decidedly different and daring events (including a wet-tee-shirt contest and Rod Hollars' destruction of a 63' Dodge station wagon) encouraged students to come out and support their team. Kristi Walker enjoyed the rallies more as she exclaimed, "The rallies are great because of the spirit and music."

BELOW: Female juniors chant "Go-Go Get 'Em!" threatening Oakdale. RIGHT: Senior songleader Natalie Cusenza performs to Styx "Paradise Theater" at rally. BOTTOM: Quiet sophs wait for songleaders to start routine. OPPOSITE RIGHT: With his back to the on-going rally, Thomas Rowan cooly officiates the first football rally. OPPOSITE LEFT: Coach Rod Hollars destroys '63 Dodge at Merced rally. OPPOSITE TOP: Varsity cheerleader Suzanna Renner performs for Varsity football team.

Summer 1981 Review

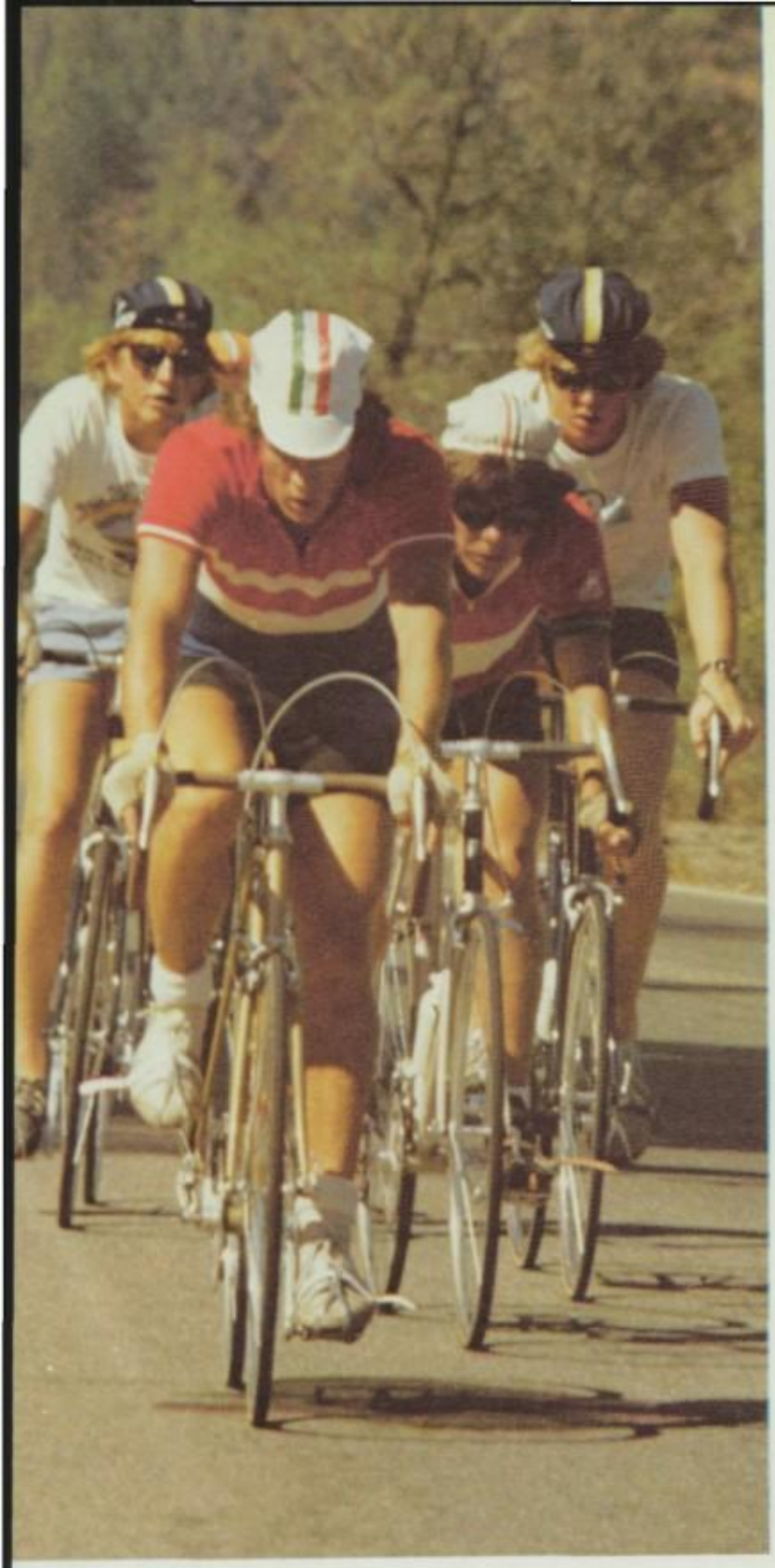
Summer, for many, meant relaxation, fun, and a vacation from the anxiety and tests and pressures of school. Aside from sleepin' in, students also did plenty of sunbathing, working, socializing, and for those lucky few, traveling.

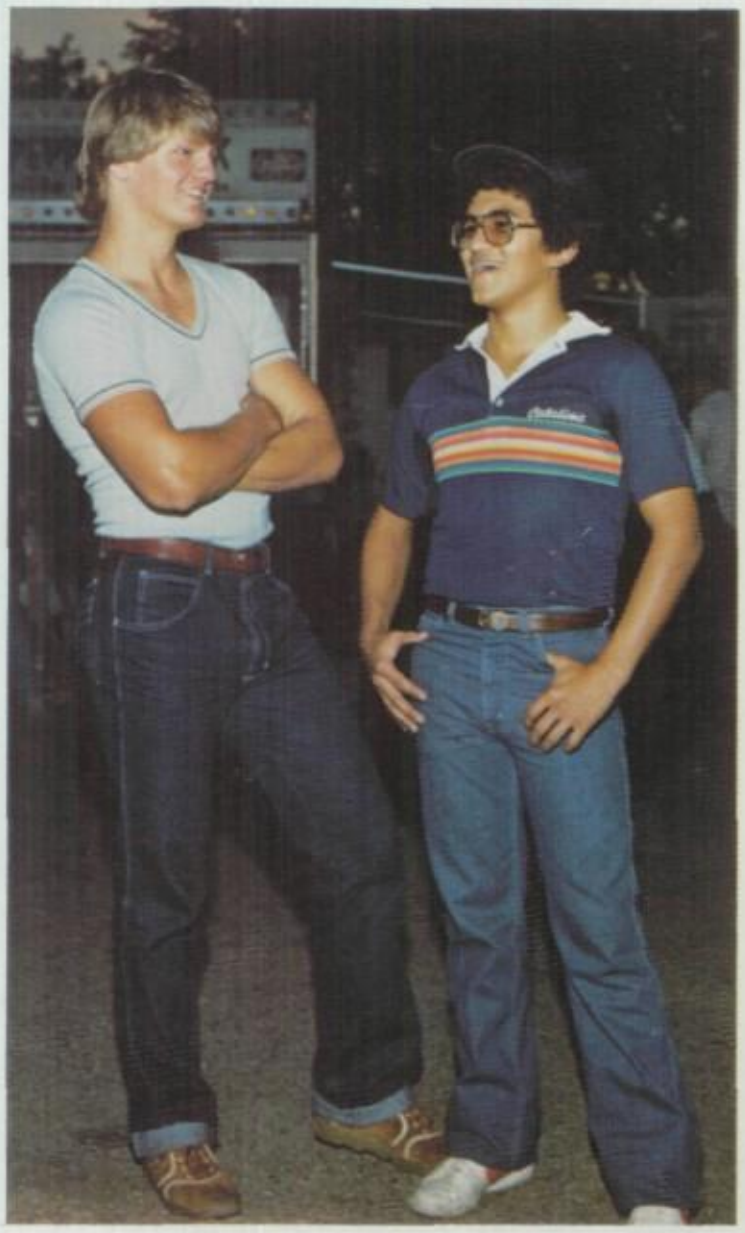
Europe was a new, wonderful experience for various THS'ers. Among them was Randee Farlinger, who spent her summer in Switzerland. "The scenery is so beautiful although the weather was pretty bad. It gave me a chance to meet people different from our culture."

For those who just wanted to escape the Mainland, Hawaii provided the perfect place. For two weeks, Danielle Gogo and Kirsten Cross spent their time on the Islands. Reminiscing about their trip, they remarked, "It was great; there were so many 'Happy Hours'! All we did was sleep, drink, eat, and lay out in the sun."

Locally, summer jobs were prevalent for those using extra time for practical purposes. While partying was not uncommon, the first nine days of August provided the County Fair, with its own type of entertainment.

RIGHT: Kevin Vogt earns his salary working at BOIES DRUGS. TOP: Surrounded by the beautiful Swiss Alps, Randee Farlinger takes the time to relax and admire. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Biking in Mariposa Valley are Alan Spengler, Randy Nordell, Gary Woods, Brian Courtney, and the unseen Rick Nordell. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Big name attraction Crystal Gayle, delights the Fair crowds. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Danielle Gogo and Kirsten Cross trek across the black sand beach of Hawaii.





Scrambler

LEFT: Famous "Skywheel" lights up Turlock horizon. BELOW: Steve Lewis, THS soph, gives it his best shot. BOTTOM: A quieted Yo-Yo waits for its next victims. OPPOSITE LEFT: Jim Blair and Burton Rojas act cool, befitting their 11th and 12th grade status. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: John Cheevers willingly exchanges Cokes for a picture. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Laura Bollinger, Mison Kim and Cindy Carlson enjoy the upsetting "Scrambler."

Nine day schedule draws large crowd

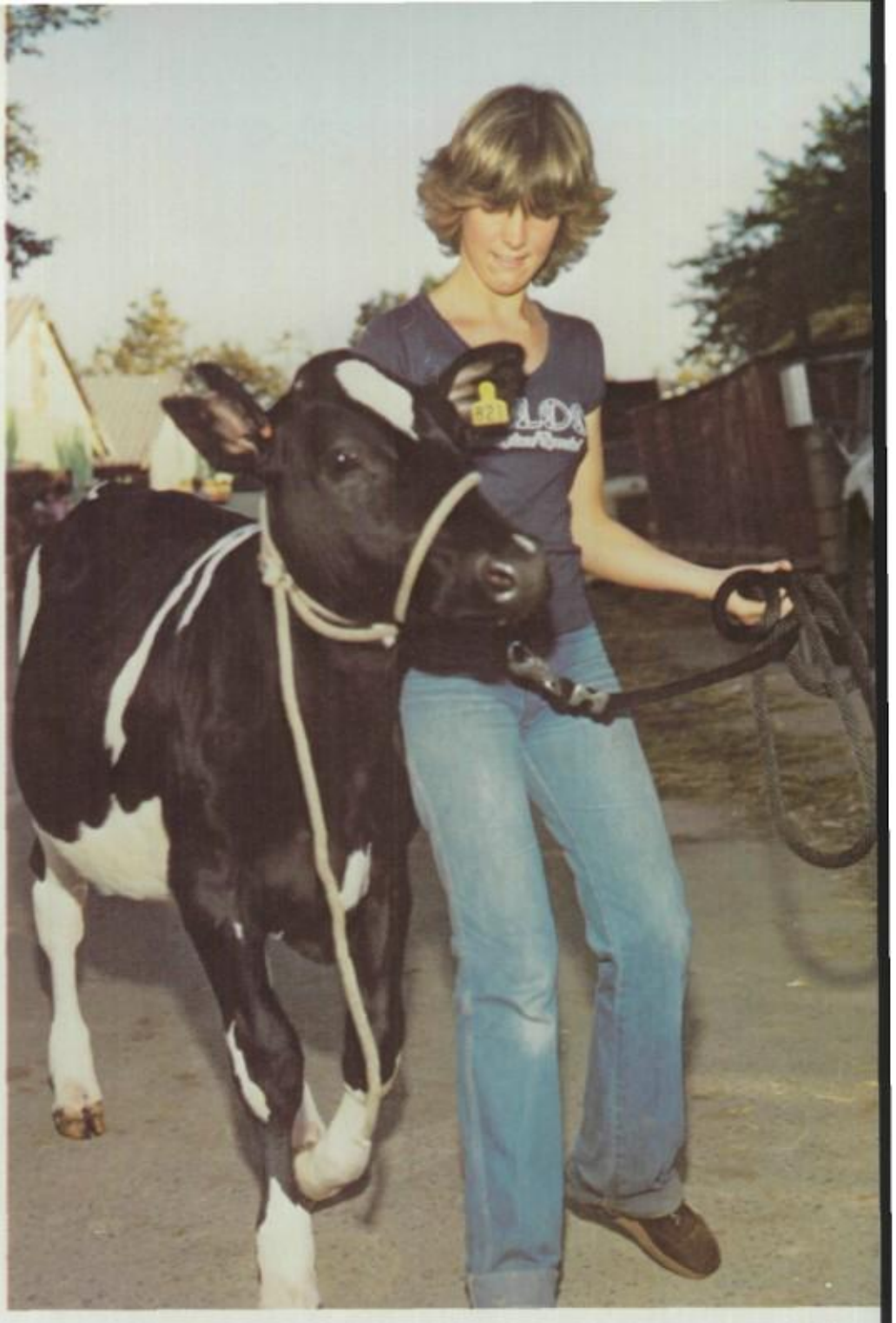
Attracting the largest crowd in its seventy-two year history, Stanislaus County Fair offered a newly extended nine-day schedule and big names such as Bill Cosby and Crystal Gayle. Audiences still appreciated the ever present stomach-turning rides, livestock, games, and exhibits.

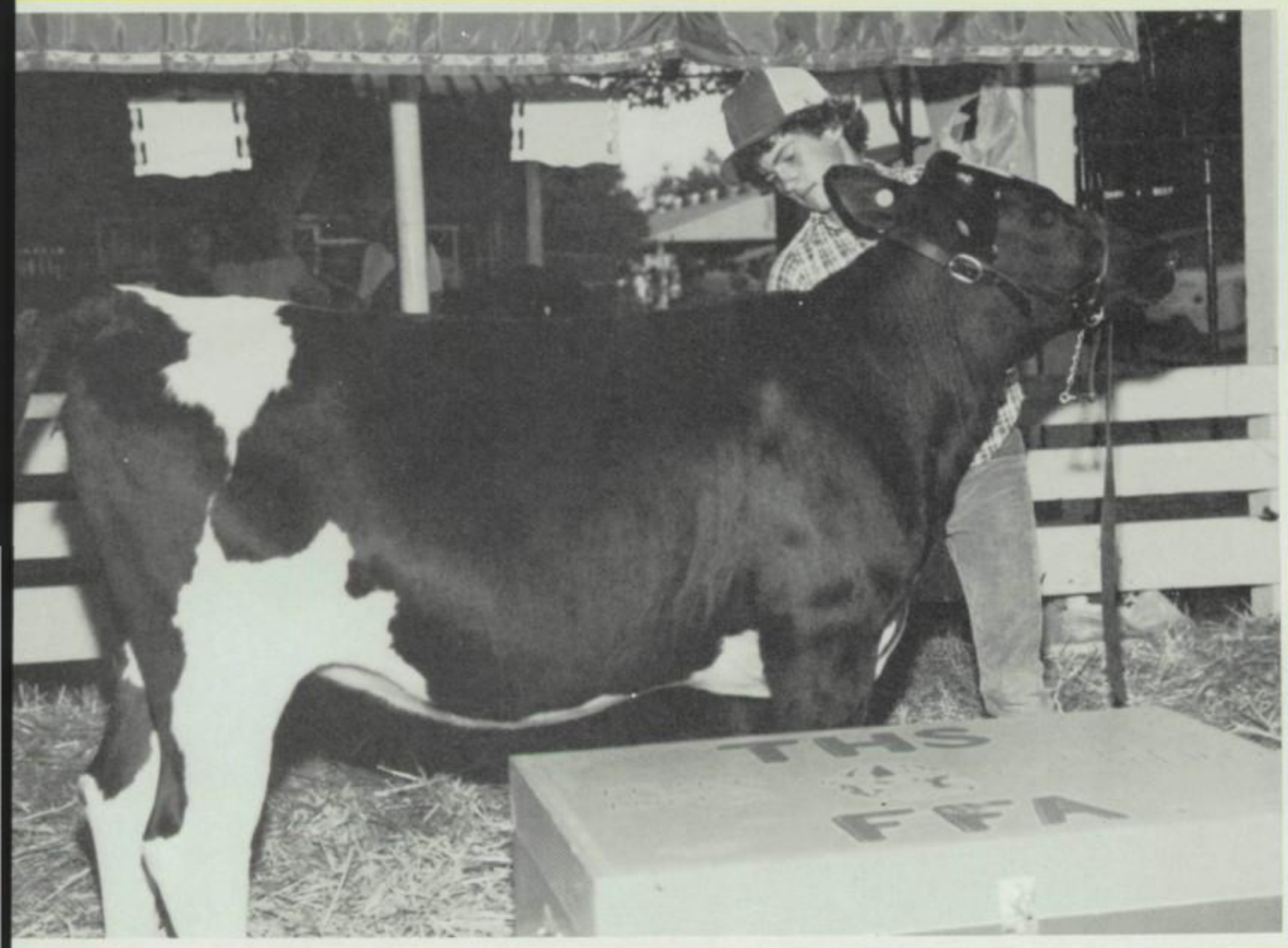
For THS students who did not have the fortune to enjoy Hawaii or Europe, the Fair offered a different type of escapism-a place to enjoy, socialize, and earn a little money on the side. John Cheever, who worked at the refreshment stand remarked, "Working at the fair was pretty fun; I got to do a lot of things like getting free rides, free food, and on top of that, getting paid."

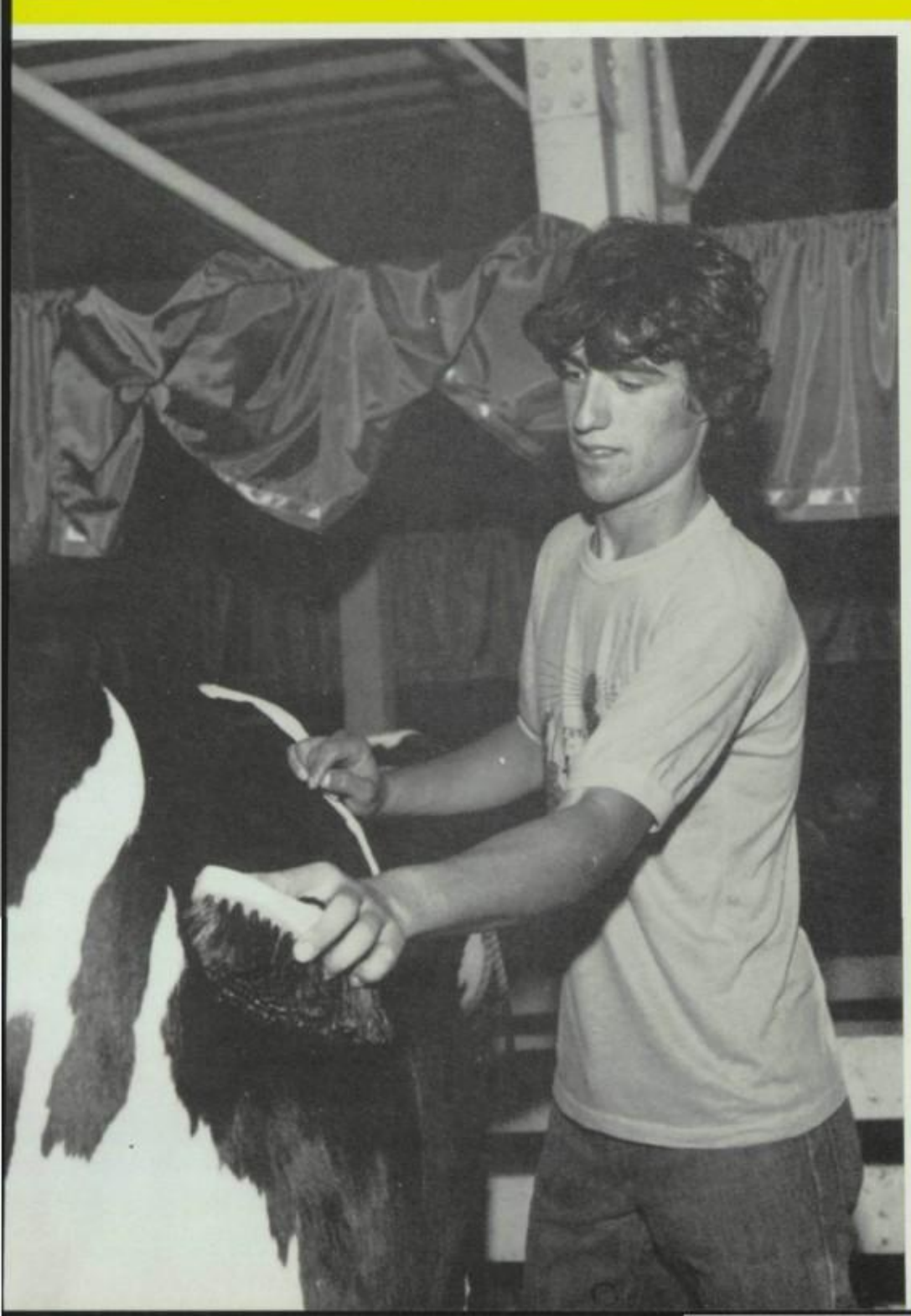
FFA triumphs again at 1981 County Fair

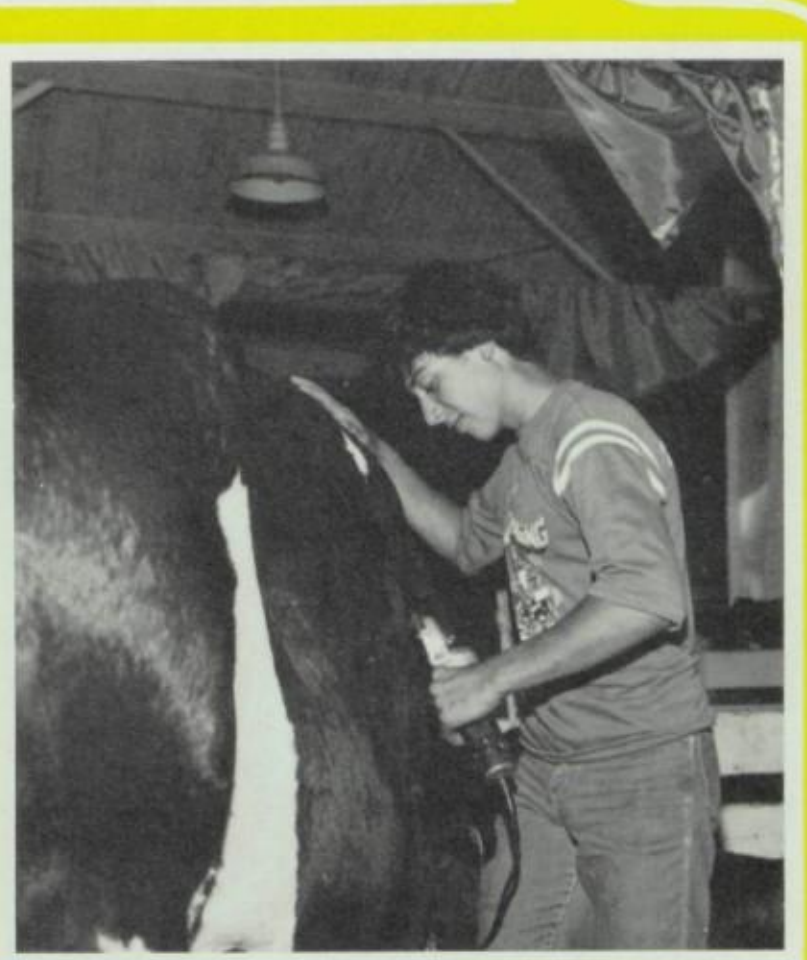
Success was the theme for the FFA once again. Winning top honors at the Stanislaus County Fair they proved that their preparation and dedication would take them far. Under the direction of Anthony Silva and Dave Moser the Ag group acheived thirty-four awards in dairy, swine, sheep, beef and Ag mechanics categories. The biggest winners were Scot Olson, Jackie Souza, Brent Vikroy, and Jimmy and Carlos Estacio.

Scot Olson won 1st place in both Advanced Dairy Showmanship and Master Showmanship; also Grand champion bull, Grand champion cow, and reserve champion heifer. Jackie Souza came right behind Olsen winning second in Advanced Dairy Showmanship in addition to Reserve Jr. Champion, 1st place 3 year old females, 1st all other breeds. Brent Vickroy nabbed 1st in Advanced Beef Showmanship and 2nd Master Championship again, right behind Olson. What contributes to their success? Time and preparation. "It takes time to work with the cow, if you want to be successful at it, and that's what we've done," commented Scot Olson.



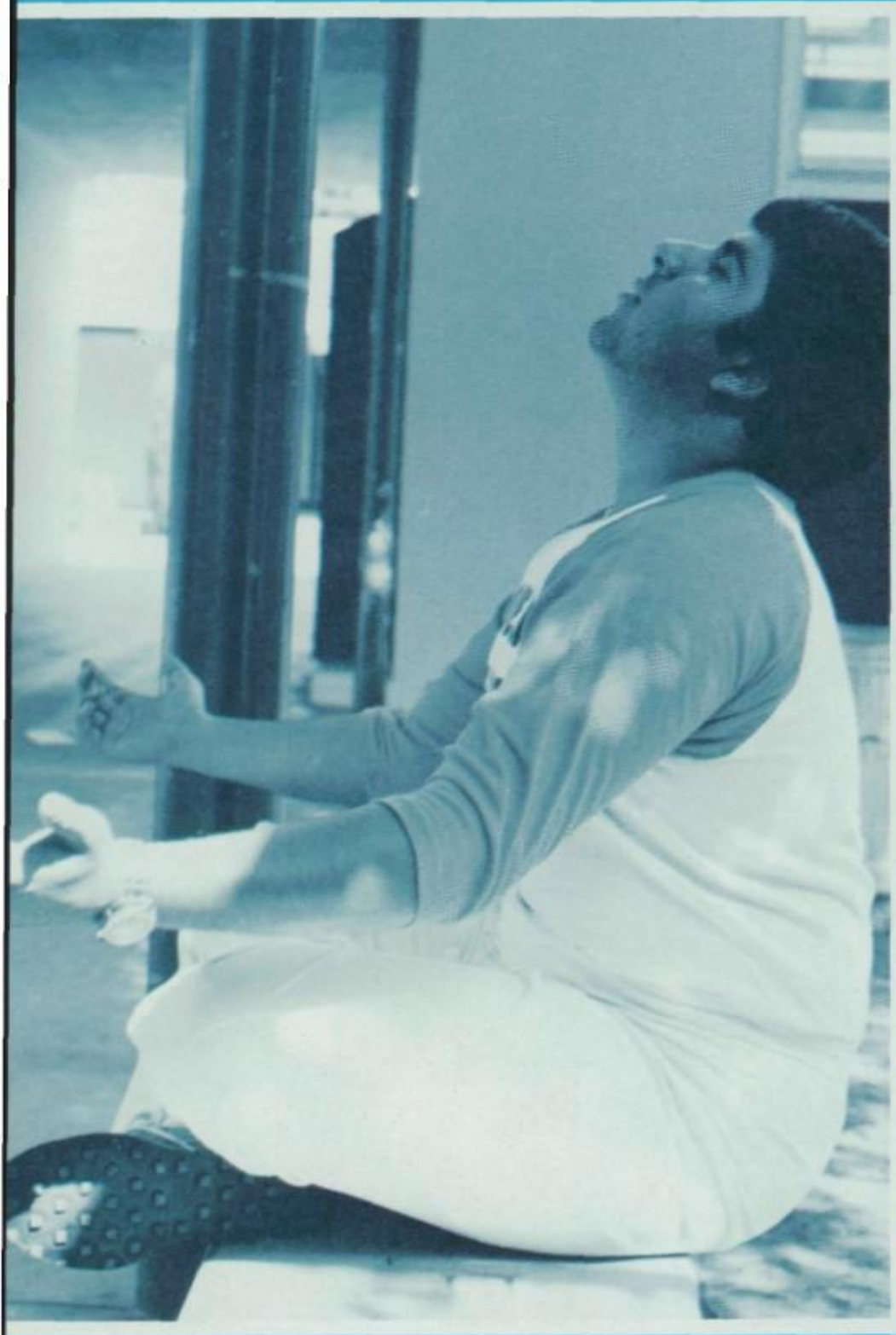






ABOVE: Concentrating on his work, John Rocha shaves his cow for competition. LEFT: Senior Jim Estacio brushes his animal in hopes of winning top honors. TOP: After giving his heifer a wash, Frank Lopes examines it prior to the contest. OPPOSITE TOP: Sophomore Janet Shipley walks her calf before competition commences. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: All time winner Scot Olson feeds his animal within its stalls.

RIGHT: Seniors Richard Shimono, Mike Passarelli, Mark Rearick, Jeff Carlson, Jerry Reed, and Greg Gilstrap have a gathering in front of the student store during lunch. ABOVE: Keeping the load off and the lips supple injured tuba players Phil Crocker, Lawrence Borges, and Andy Kuykendall emulate the motions without the instrument. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: John Baba, in mock tribute, deep in his sunrise meditations. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Jonathan Fortado and his little buddy fiddle with videogames at the County Fair. OPPOSITE TOP: Stacey Sullivan admires Karen Jensen's french-braided coiffure.



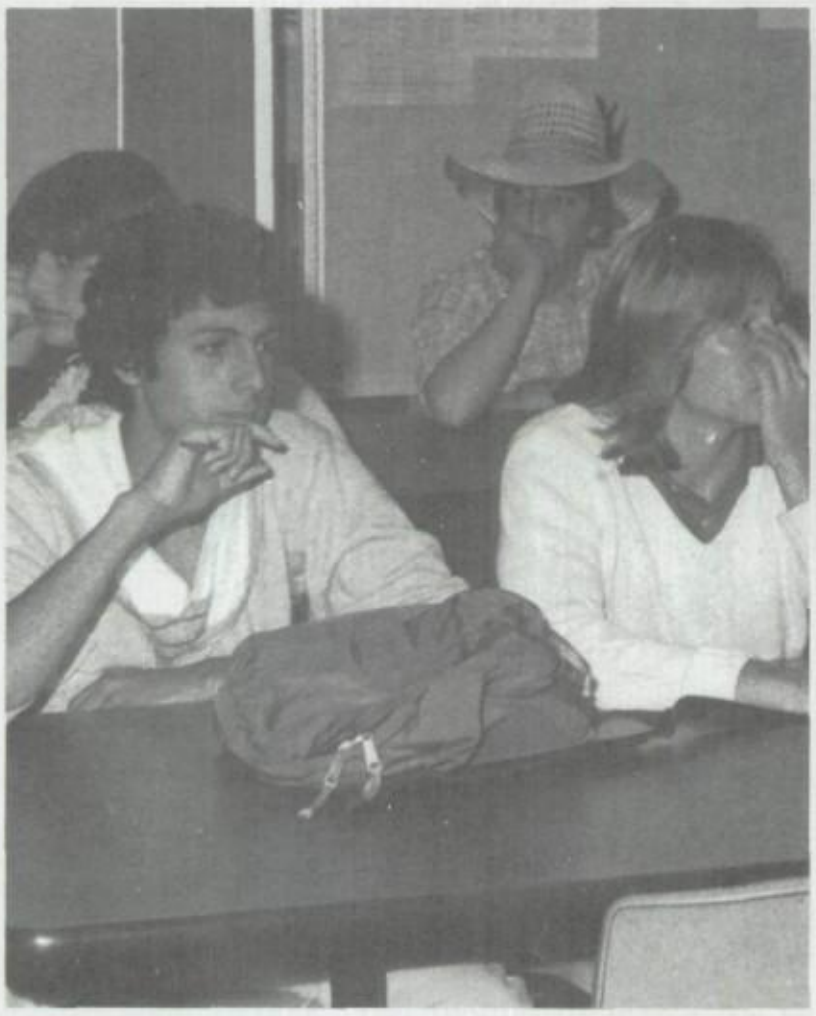
Movin' on out of class . . . out of school . . .

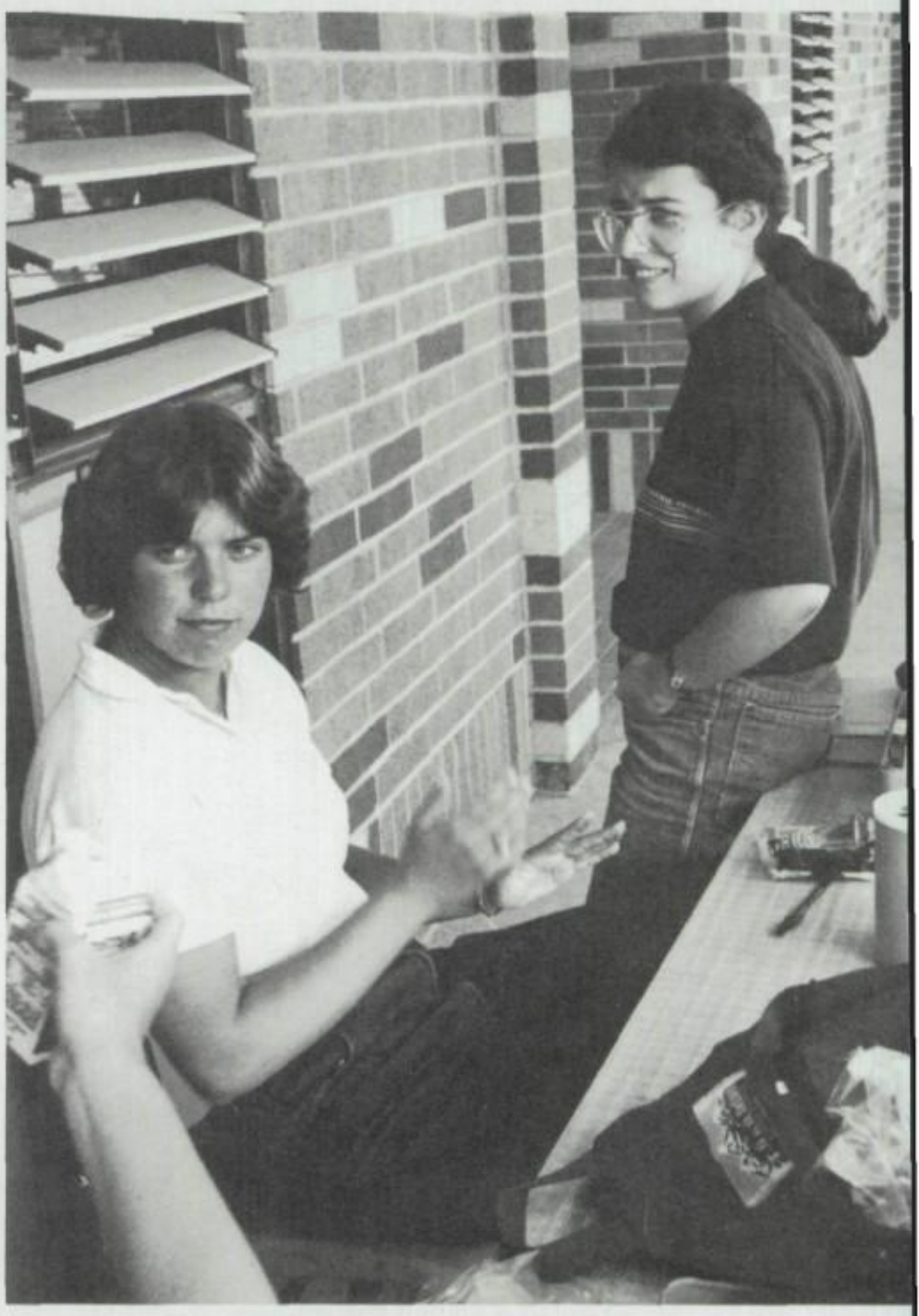
After school activites gained precedence over the usual hum-drum of classroom activity. Clubs, friends, religion, as well as usual hangouts and jobs provided an escape from the classroom and the homework.

While one might physically remain stationary - in a four-walled room - one's mind was free to roam, to anticipate the final bell, the after school job, the church meeting, the party, the game, or just cruisin' Main. While school offered MANY options for how to spend time - most agreed, that school was not the only option.

Council sets goals, talk exceeds action

Not knowing what their responsibilities were, this year's council threw uncertainties to the wind and set many goals. Purchasing a new stereo system, improving dance attendance, and perhaps even re-instituting night graduation - all these goals were made in an attempt to up grade the student image. Advisor Eric Julien and President Frank Lima both agreed that, "This year's council was more aggressive," than councils of previous years. However, initial enthusiasm appeared to wane, as time spent talking about goals exceeded time spent acting upon them.





RIGHT: Treasurer Carol Channing sells student body cards during her lunch hour as Italian foreign exchange student Bibi Giugnini watches. ABOVE: Frank Cobarrubia, Kim Martinez, and Roger Quillen listen to discussion on pom-pons. TOP RIGHT: President Lima makes proposal regarding new stereo system, while advisor Julien listens. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Mary Jo Rochester, social commissioner, shows her selection of necklaces for homecoming queen. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Steve Fliflet expresses disapproval with decision, Raquel Lopes, Ralph Gonzales and Ron Peterson show varying degrees of concern. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Student Council: 1ST ROW: F. Lima, G. Woods. 2ND ROW: M. Lee, J. DeSomma, M. Passarelli, D. Englund, R. Scott, T. Rowan. 3RD ROW: A. Priest, W. Delphia, M. Rochester, F. Cobarrubia, R. Lopes, S. Fliflet, D. Britton, S. Olson, E. Julien.

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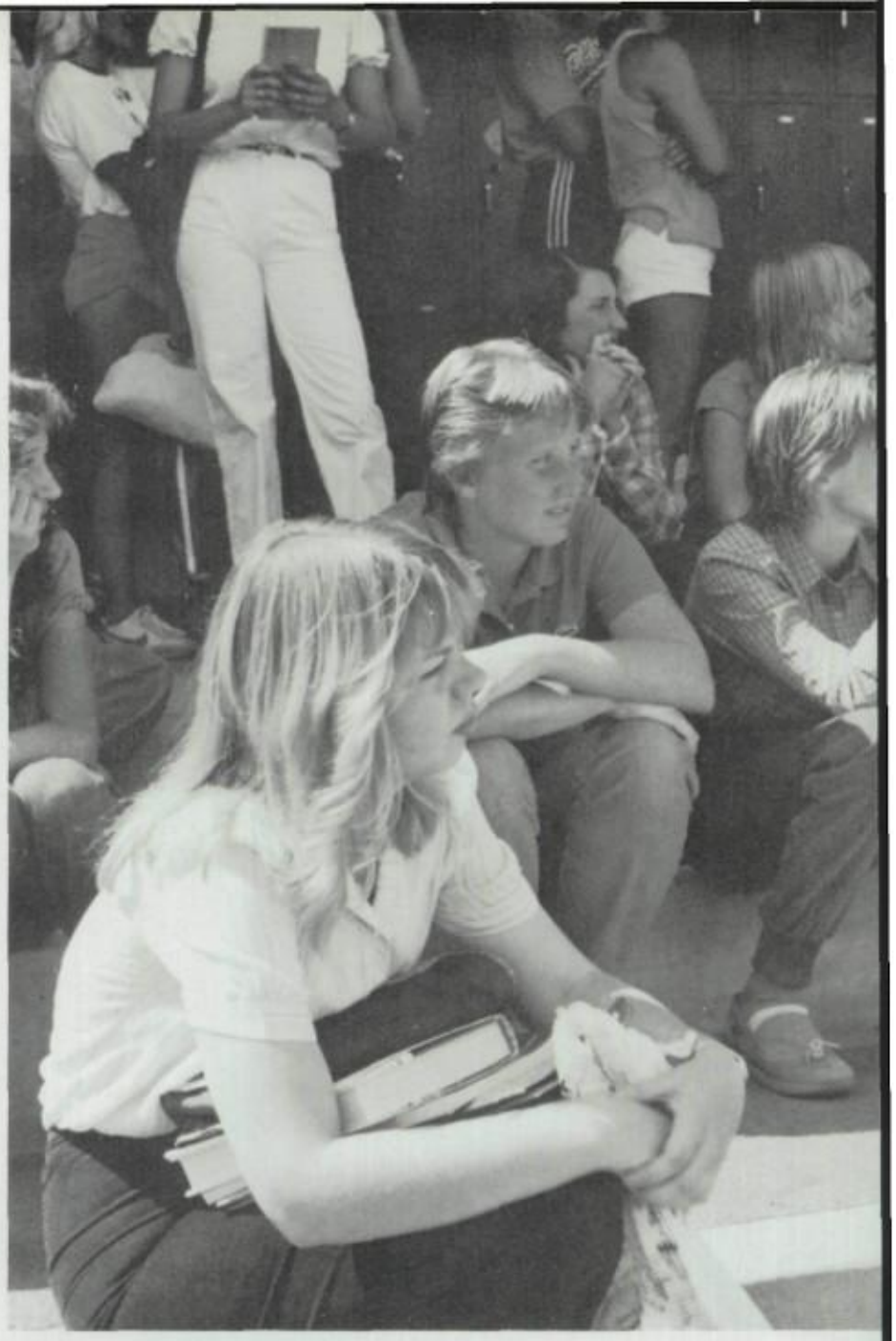
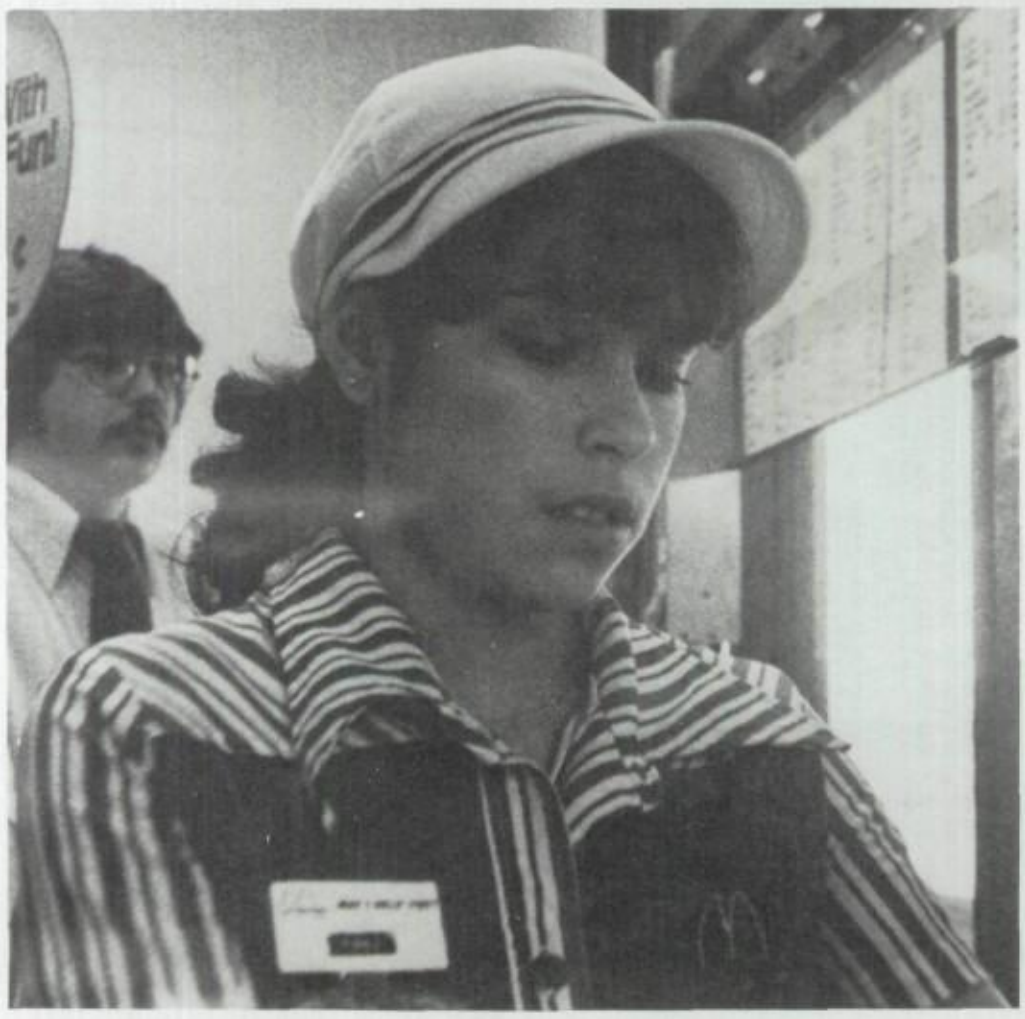
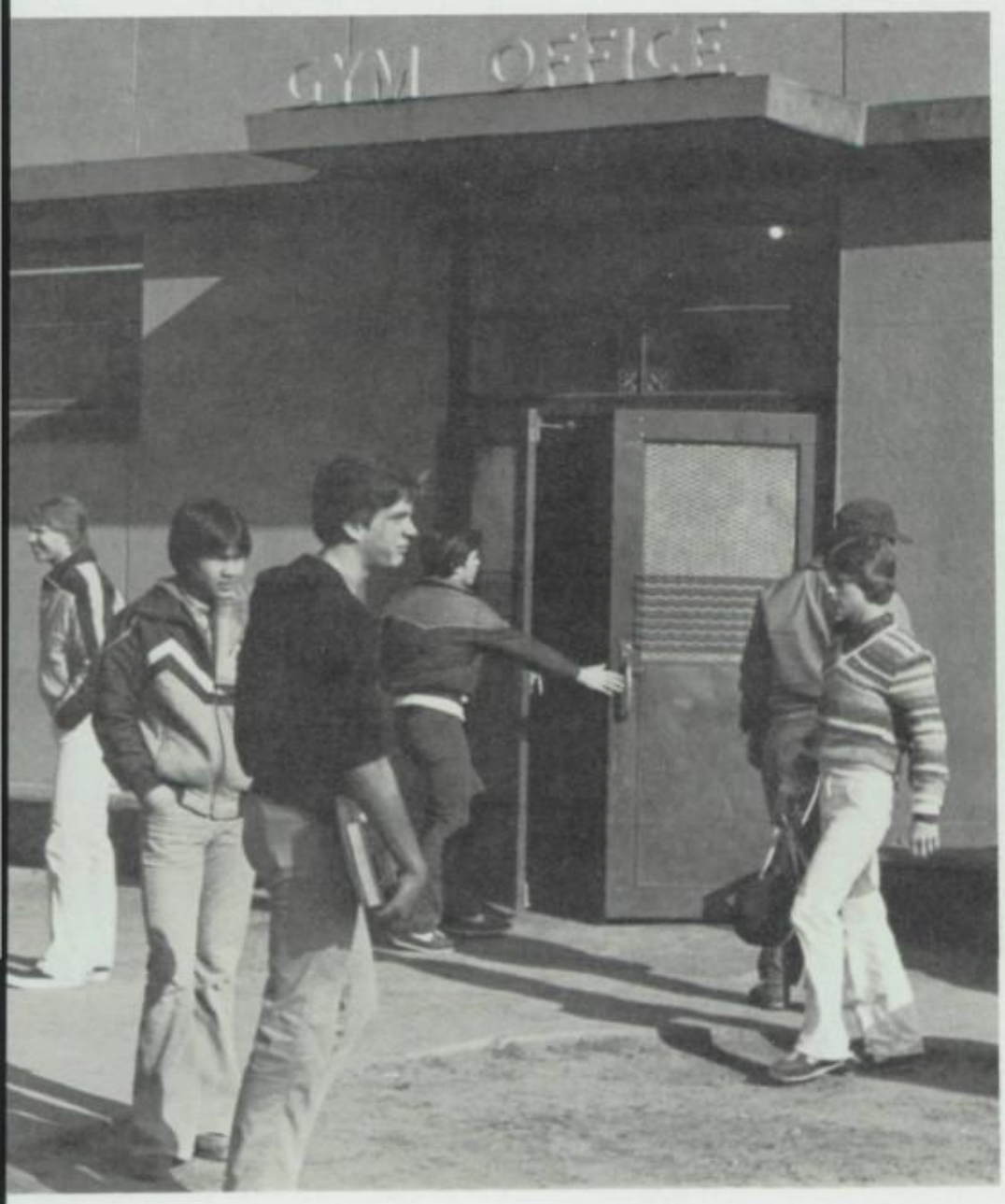
Students relax after bell rings

After school hours was a time for students to do their thing. For those who did not appreciate the regular 8:00 to 2:35 school day, there was detention, or work detail. Students reacted in a typically negative way, claiming, "Why should students sit at school for detention and do nothing. It's not accomplishing anything; the students don't care - it's not a punishment," stated junior Melissa Hackwell.

Some participated in extra-curricular activities such as sports, while others preferred hanging out by the gym and watching. Some students worked to earn money for the ever necessary car, or for a night on the town, or just to save for the future. What ever the students preferred to do after hours, the time was all theirs.







ABOVE LEFT: Craig Mathews and Terry Sani hang out at the wrestling match. ABOVE: Stan Carlberg eyes the clock during detention. LEFT: Athletes hang out around the gym - going to or coming from practice. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Toni Ventura bags another cheeseburger at Mac's drive-up window. OPPOSITE TOP: Waiting around after school are Kim Showen, Holly White, Kathy Andrew, and Jennifer Arnot.

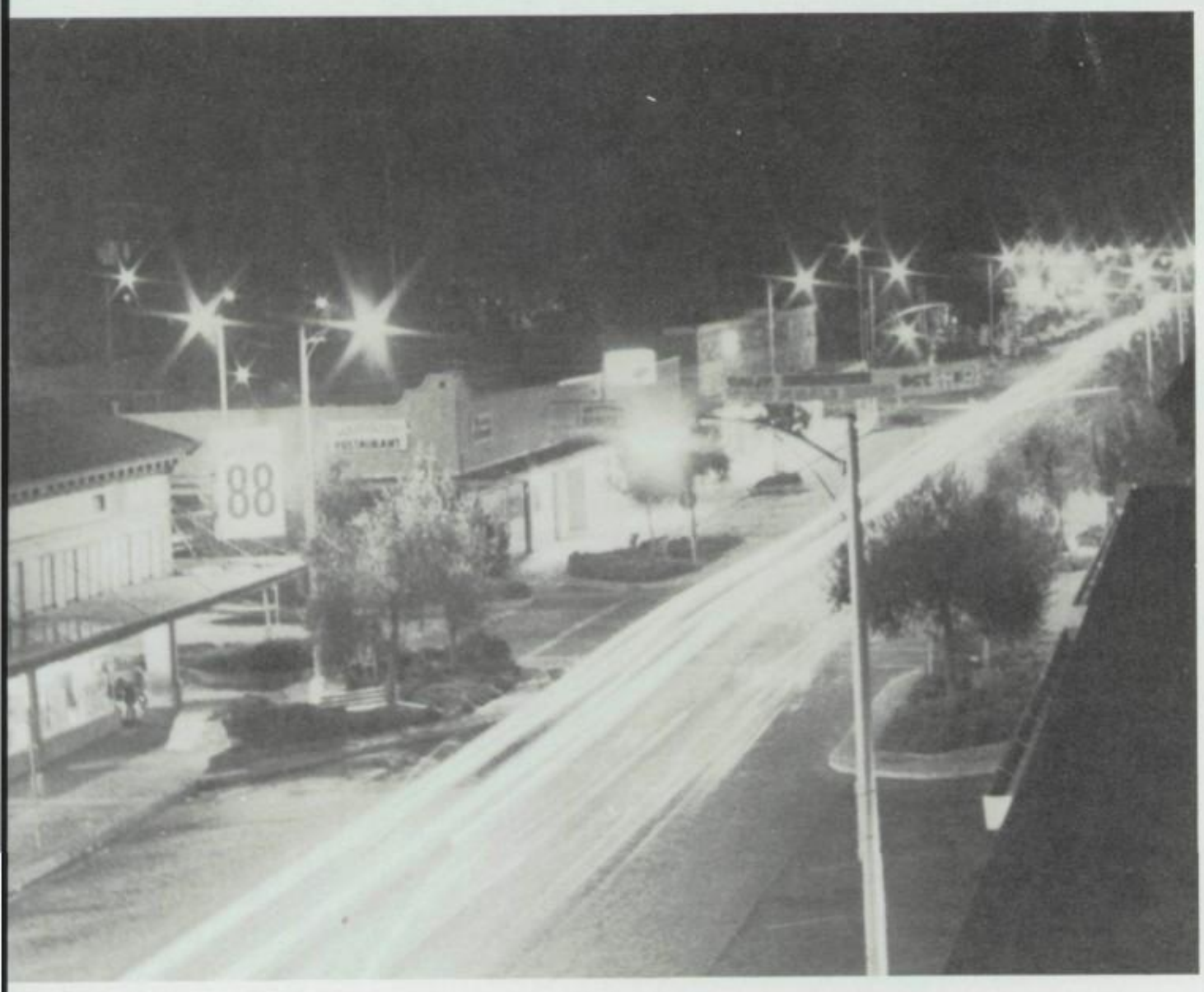
Students escape during free time

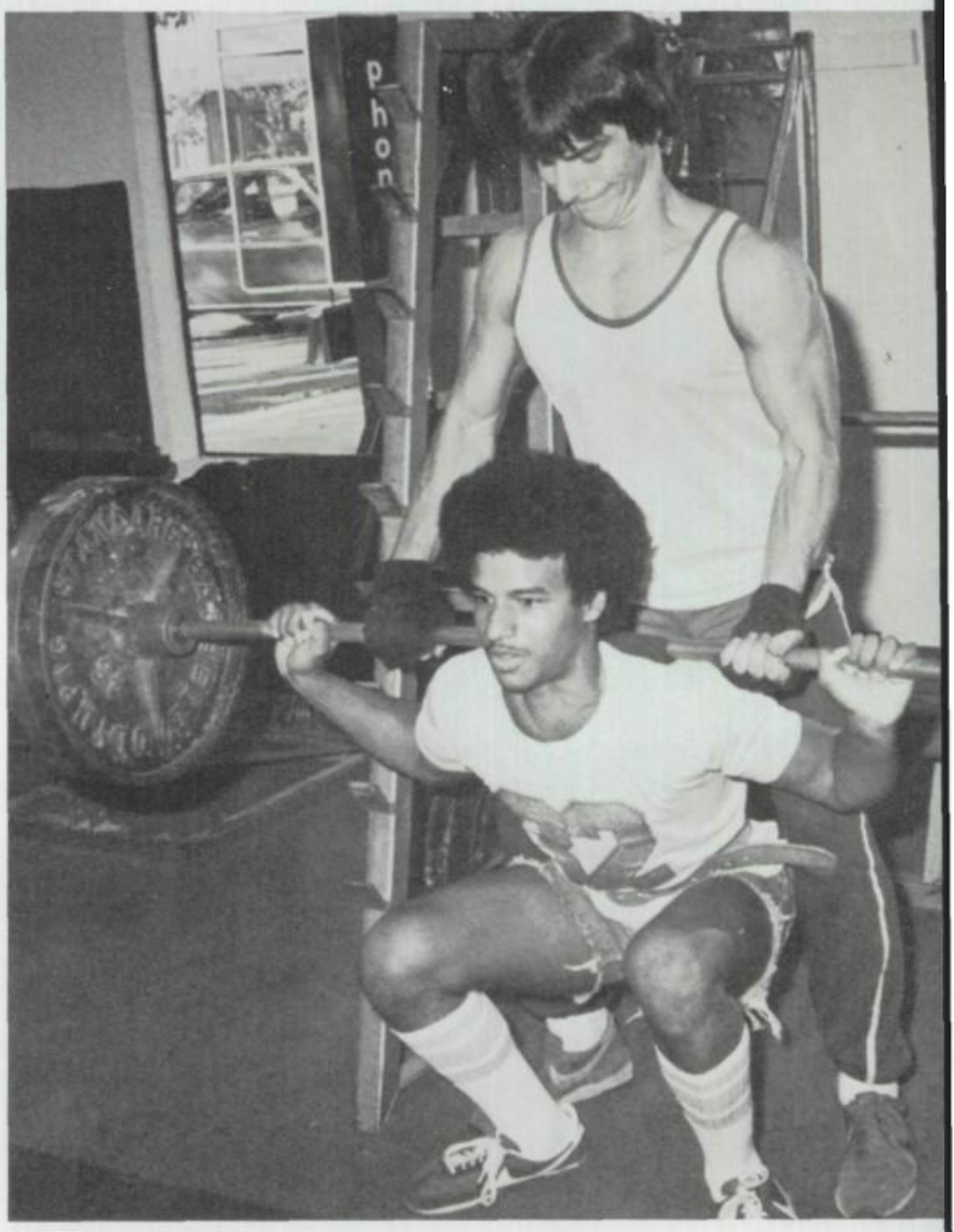
When it came to "letting your hair down and going for the gusto" THS students knew how. Friday and weekends provided T.H.S students a time to do their homework or escape the rat race of school, by cruising, partying, socializing at football games. "You go to parties to talk, socialize, see your friends, and catch up on all the gossip," expressed senior Tracee Farlinger.

For those who longed for the out doors there was biking, hunting, fishing, and camping. It provided those students, with a long desired, natural high, "I like being outdoors, it brings me closer to nature and I feel nature is a big part of our lives," stated junior John Hernandez.

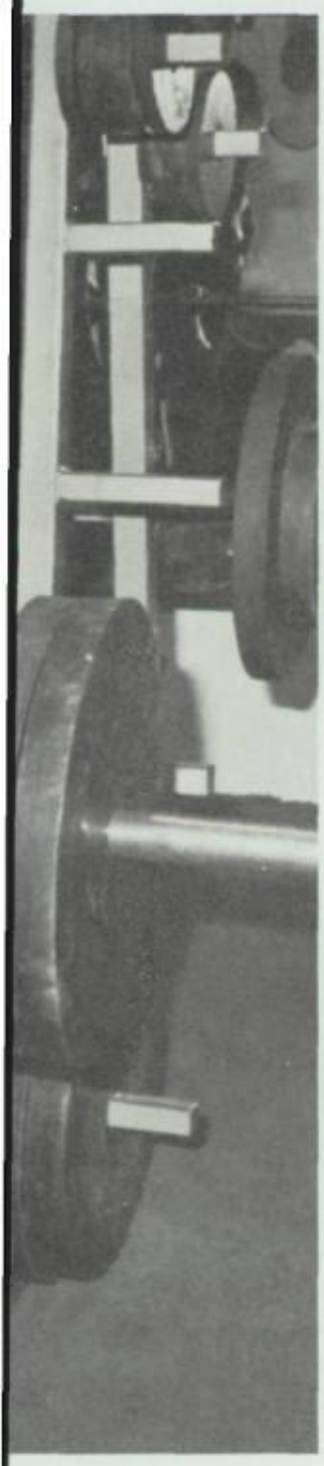
RIGHT: Sally Cederlind prepares for a night out. ABOVE: Socializing at the Atwater Halloween game, are Rubin Gomez and Steve Finney.

LEFT: Hunting for birds, John Hernandez takes aim. BELOW: Think what you want. BOTTOM: Main Street on Friday night.





ABOVE: Sophomore girls Shelly Abbott, Patty Cajucom, Michelle Lohman, Julie Sheets, and Kris Caplan gossip at a Friday night game. TOP: Shopping at WILLIAM CAROL, Cari Crivelli and Robin Sadowski exchange opinions. RIGHT: Working out at the TURLOCK HEALTH AND FITNESS CENTER, Andrew Katakis spots Clarence Shannon. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: In their history class, Bryant Harris and Dan Jones compare answers. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Luisa Tanner and Jim Orlando study abortion at the CSCS library for future speech reference. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Tina Perez and Keith Jenkin stare into the distance while eating lunch.

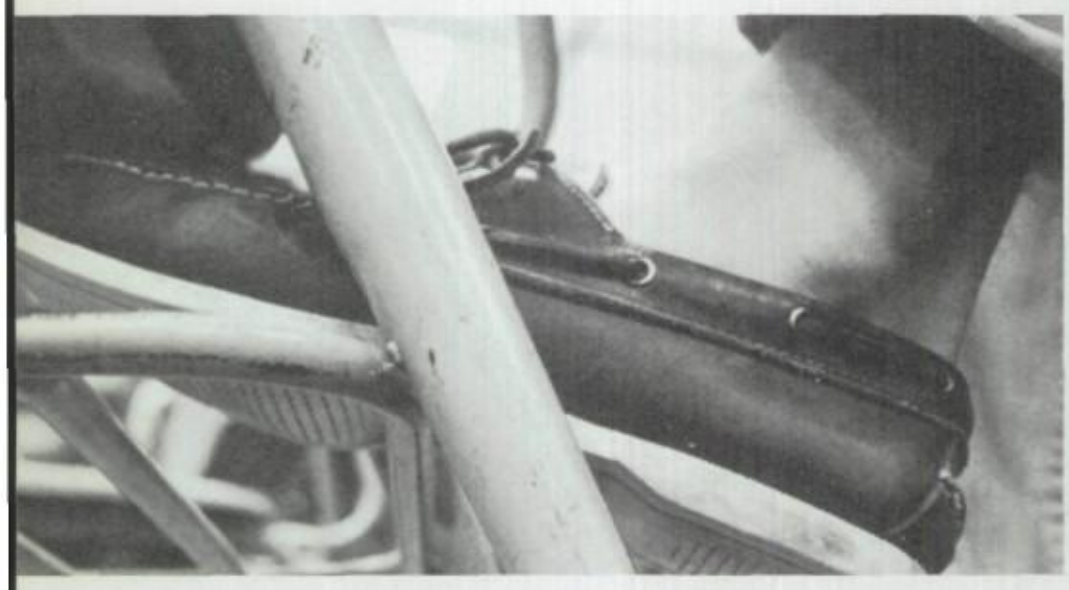


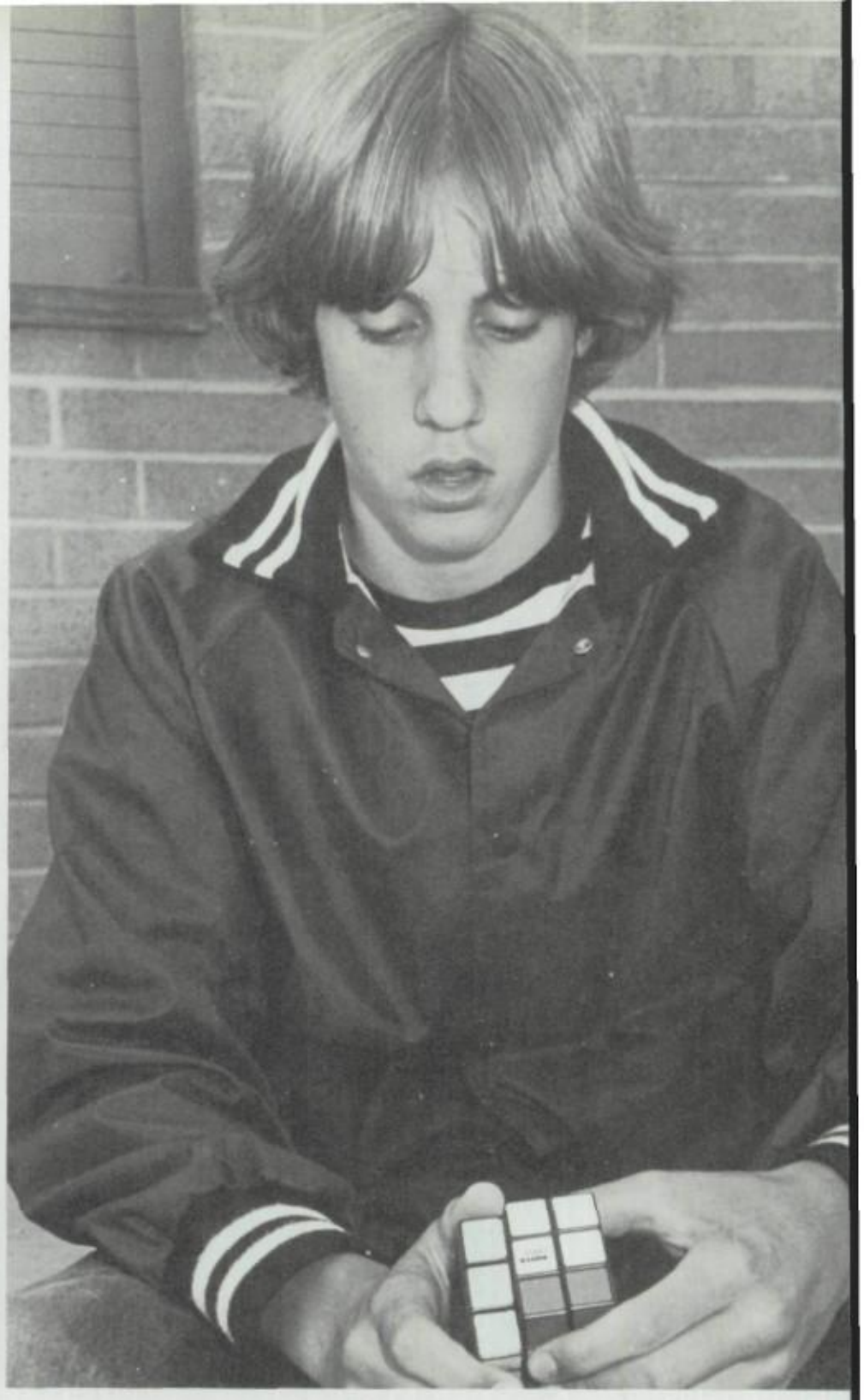
Friends still rate, rank top priority

"School is my social life!" enthusiastically exclaimed sophomore Jim Orlando. Friends generally ranked above sports and scholastics in importance, according to most people. Everybody would do anything for their friends: fix their hair, listen to their problems, drive them around, and help them with their studies.

Who did people go out with at rallies? On whose shoulders did people cry when the world turned upside down? Friends. They were good for everything. Sophomore Kris Kidwell concluded: "Hey, around my friends, it doesn't matter how crazy I act, or what I say, because they know who I really am inside . . . They're great; I hope they're around me for a long time."

OPPOSITE BELOW LEFT: Junior Rachel Pagano, smiles as she sets the trend for knickers. OPPOSITE BELOW RIGHT: Juniors Mary Stephens and Loren Martin show how to find the solution to the Rubiks cube on Halloween. OPPOSITE ABOVE: Senior Mike Passerelli shades his eyes from the sun, and shows off his Vuarnets. RIGHT: Noted for his ease in figuring the mind-stretching Rubriks cube, sophomore Alex Wade demonstrates for Alert. BELOW: Chris Avila models the topsider, sans socks. BOTTOM: East meets West, as Mike Mirable and Anthony Price show Turlock's version of punk to senior Eric Anderson, who, in true prep style, appears unimpressed. BOTTOM LEFT: Leslie Geisenburg ("Libby") displays the quintessence of prep.



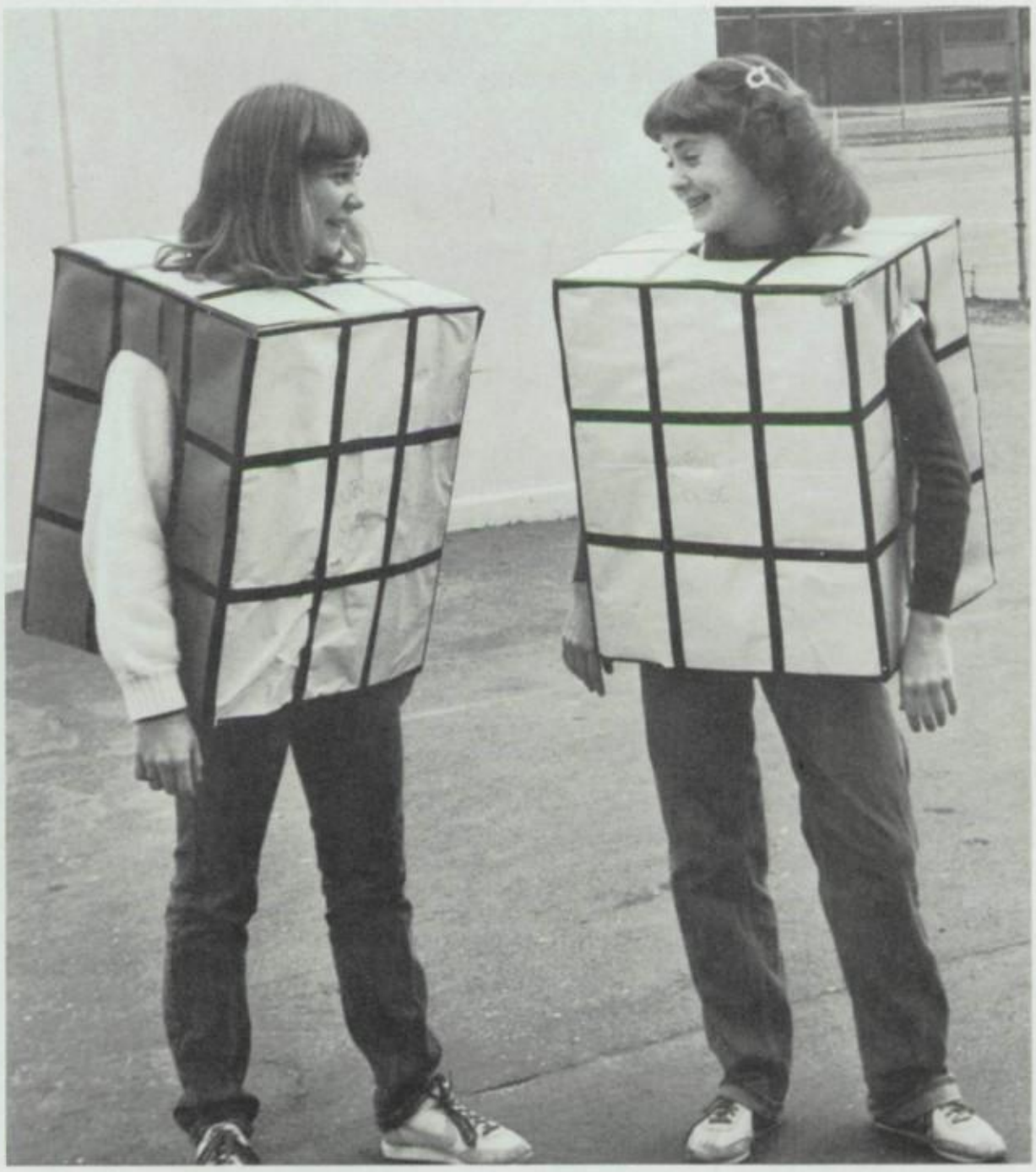


Toys and topsiders trek through Turlock

Variety dominated the fashion scene as preppies and punkers walked around campus. Izod and oxford shirts mingled with military pants, while French-braided hair styles were perhaps more common than hairsprayed blue and pink hair.

Designer fashions moved up and around from jean labels, as THS students claimed name-brand "specs" as a favorite. Ski optics and Carreras took a decided second to the French made Vuarnets. Why the elitism? Ever cool Mike Passarelli summed it up with "Hey, Vuarnet!"

Mind-boggling Rubiks cubes challenged students, interrupted classes, and for some proved inspiration for Halloween costumes.



Religion remains important at THS

"Having a belief in God gives you something to lean on," declared freshman Chris Williams confidently. This was the general trend of belief among THS students; most claimed strong religious inclinations.

A poll concerning religion was administered to English classes at the beginning of the year; the results were startling. Over 90% of students polled believed in God or Supreme Being. More than half of these attended a church or youth group. Some of the most popular groups were Campus Life, Catholics in Action, Mormons, and the Evangelical Free Church. Groups met as often as every morning and offered such aspects as religious instruction, dances, service activities, and counseling.

Concluded junior Jennifer Stone: "Well, if I didn't have my religion, I'd be a totally different person, and I'm not so sure I'd like that person."

ABOVE: Evangelical Free Church youth pastor Ralph Bredenberg supervises high school roller-skating party. ABOVE RIGHT: Catholics in Action meet for counseling and socializing. RIGHT: Mormon Juanita Tomason sleeps through early morning religion class. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Catholic Tom Dudley sports his faith on his chest. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Mormon Andrew Priest studies for an important religious doctrine test. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: The Campus Life group congregate for an informal meeting.

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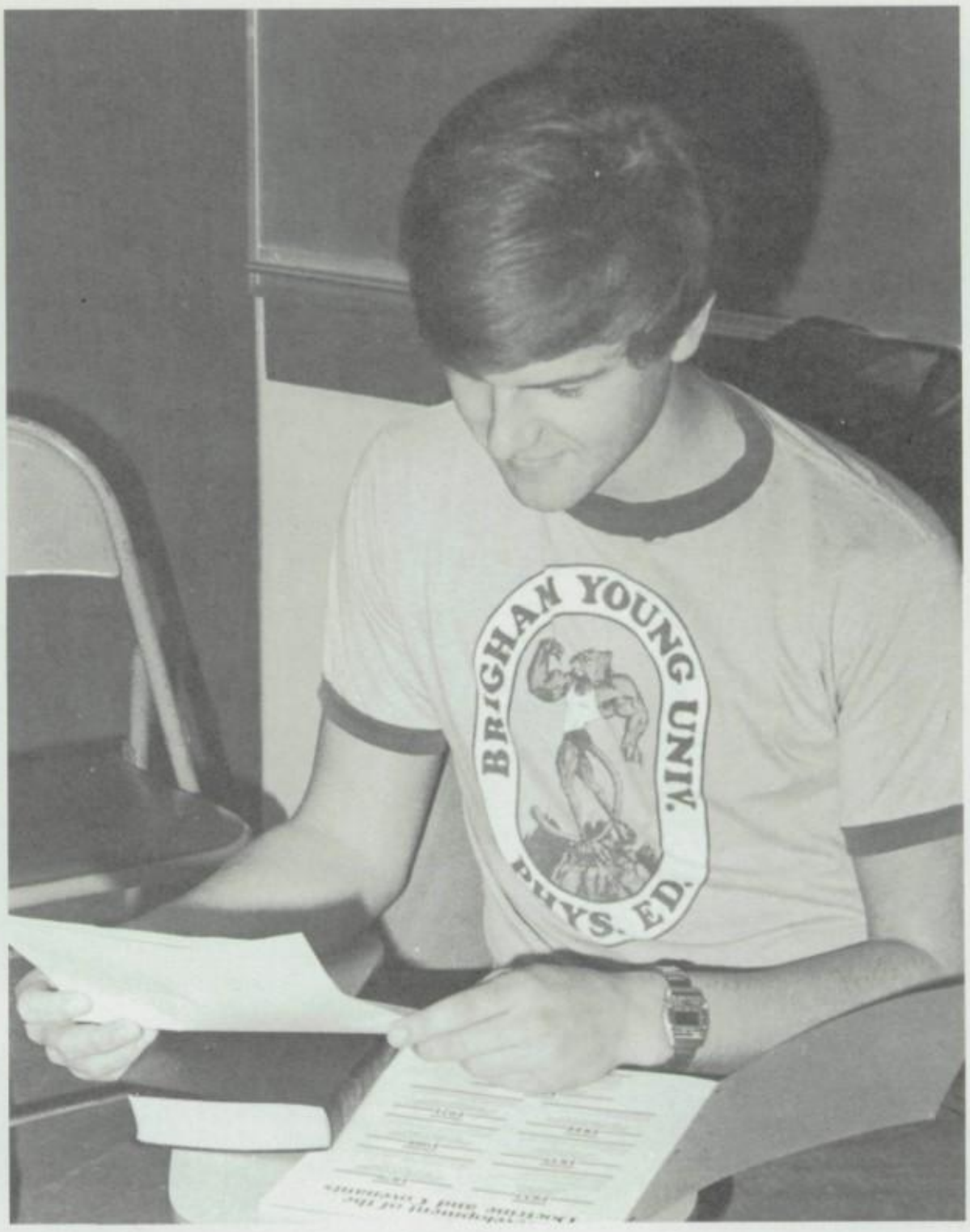
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Deutschers travel, dance through 1982

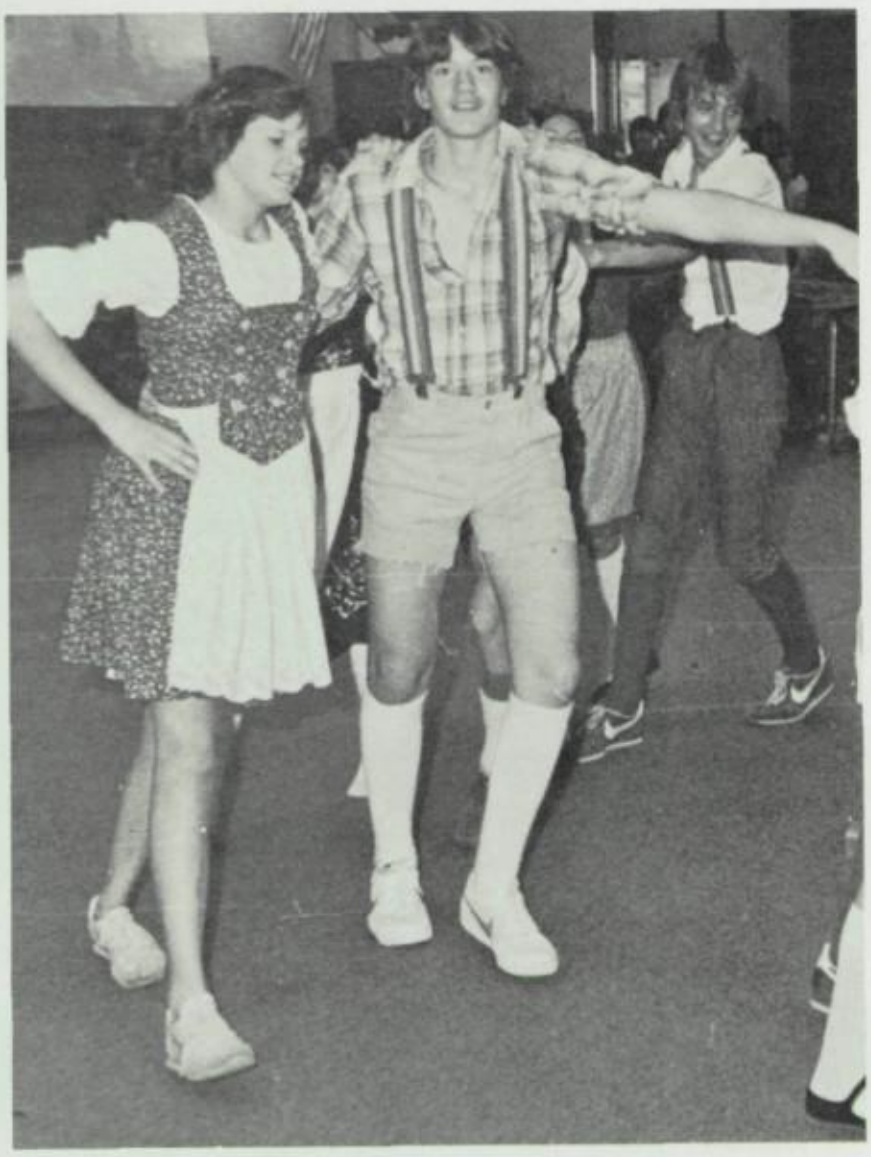
German club held its position as one of the most popular clubs at THS, offering appealing activities and educational experiences. Besides field-trips, pen pals, and parties, club members could attend a German summer camp for total immersion in the language. "We learned how to speak better German and also how to appreciate German culture," said Susan Ruth.

Juniors and seniors proficient in the language could also get jobs in Switzerland with European Work Experience during the summer. "I really learned to get along with other people and that it is possible to live away from home!" expressed Randee Farlinger.

The club's folk dance group, "The Black Forest Dancers", performed at Sherwood Mall, Marriott's Great America, and various other locations, as well as at the annual Oktoberfest. This year's Oktoberfest highlight was the new "near-beer" (root-beer) drinking contest to go with the traditional beer-drinking songs. The October celebration taught students from Crowell Elementary School the dances and songs, while offering German baked goods and the ever-popular Gummy Bears for sale. Profits for the German club totalled $299.43.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: German Club: SITTING: W. Wagner, F. Sadighi, J. Ross, R. Weber, T. Conklin, S. Ruth, V. Walter, M. Barnes, D. Wylan, 2ND ROW: K. Moynihan, K. Fletcher, R. Farlinger, J. Farr, K. Koehler, L. Good, C. Avila, B. Leu, R. McNab, F. Rector (advisor), R. Arata, 3RD ROW: S. McNab, M. Ward, L. Geisenberg, S. Stammerjohan, S. Trantham, R. Arata, R. Conolly, M. Forrette, S. Kellums, K. Johnson, K. Arndt. C. Crivelli, M. Bowma, J. Grubb, C. Clem, K. Polzine. ABOVE: Ron Curiel and Steve Carrasco race to the finish in the new root-beer drinking contest. TOP: Randy Arata and Kristen Moynihan concentrate on German dancing in the Oktoberfest.

LEFT: Rick Anderson carries Sherrie Good across the dance floor.
BELOW: Shelly Kellums and Verne Walters perform a round dance while Linda Good and Carl Clem follow.

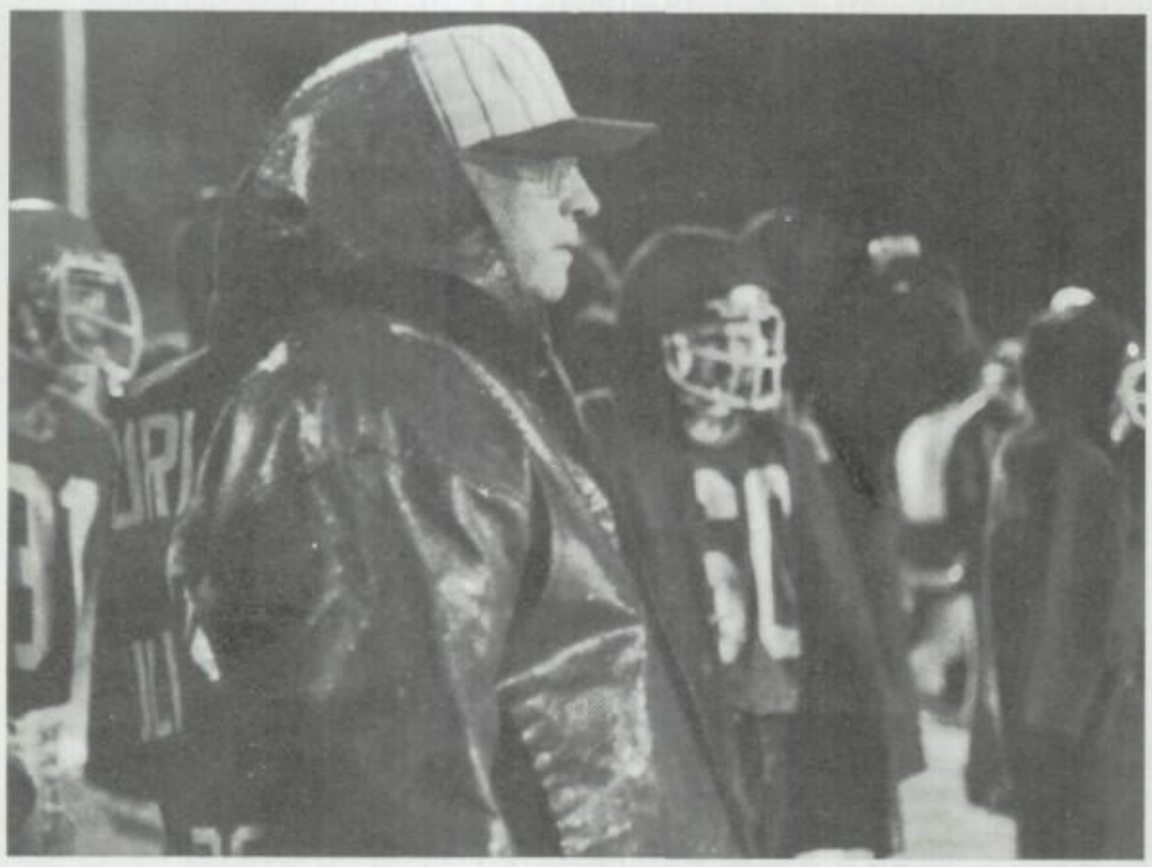


Rain, clouds dampen homecoming spirit

Dampened spirits and gloomy clouds subdued enthusiasm on the traditional Homecoming Day. Class floats could not be presented, the parade was cancelled, and both the J.V. and Varsity teams had to perform on an unforgettably foul mud field against the victorious Downey Knights.

Significantly brightening this grim scene was Senior Natalie Cusenza. Selected as the 1981 Homecoming Queen, she stated, "I was really surprised, yet really honored to have been chosen." Danielle Gogo and Kirsten Cross were first and second runners-up.

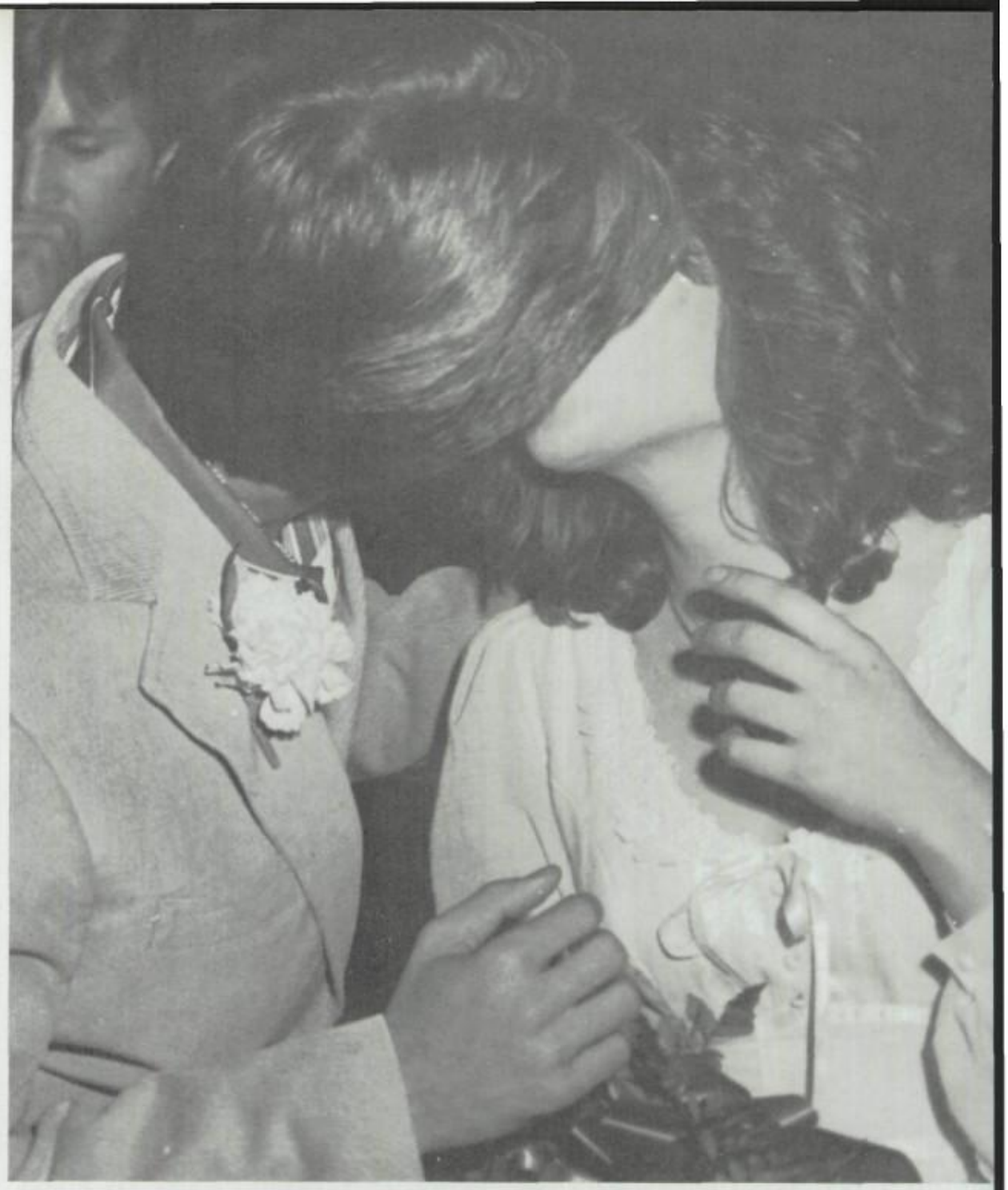
RIGHT: 1981 Homecoming Queen Natalie Cusenza smiles for the camera. BELOW: J.V. coach Vern Pitau watches muddy football game in the rain. BELOW RIGHT: Escort Charlie Dragna gives Natalie the traditional congratulation kiss. OPPOSITE TOP: L-R; Homecoming Royalty: Mike Kinsley with first attendent Danielle Gogo; Charlie Dragna and Natalie Cusenza; second attendent Kirsten Cross with John Mansfield.



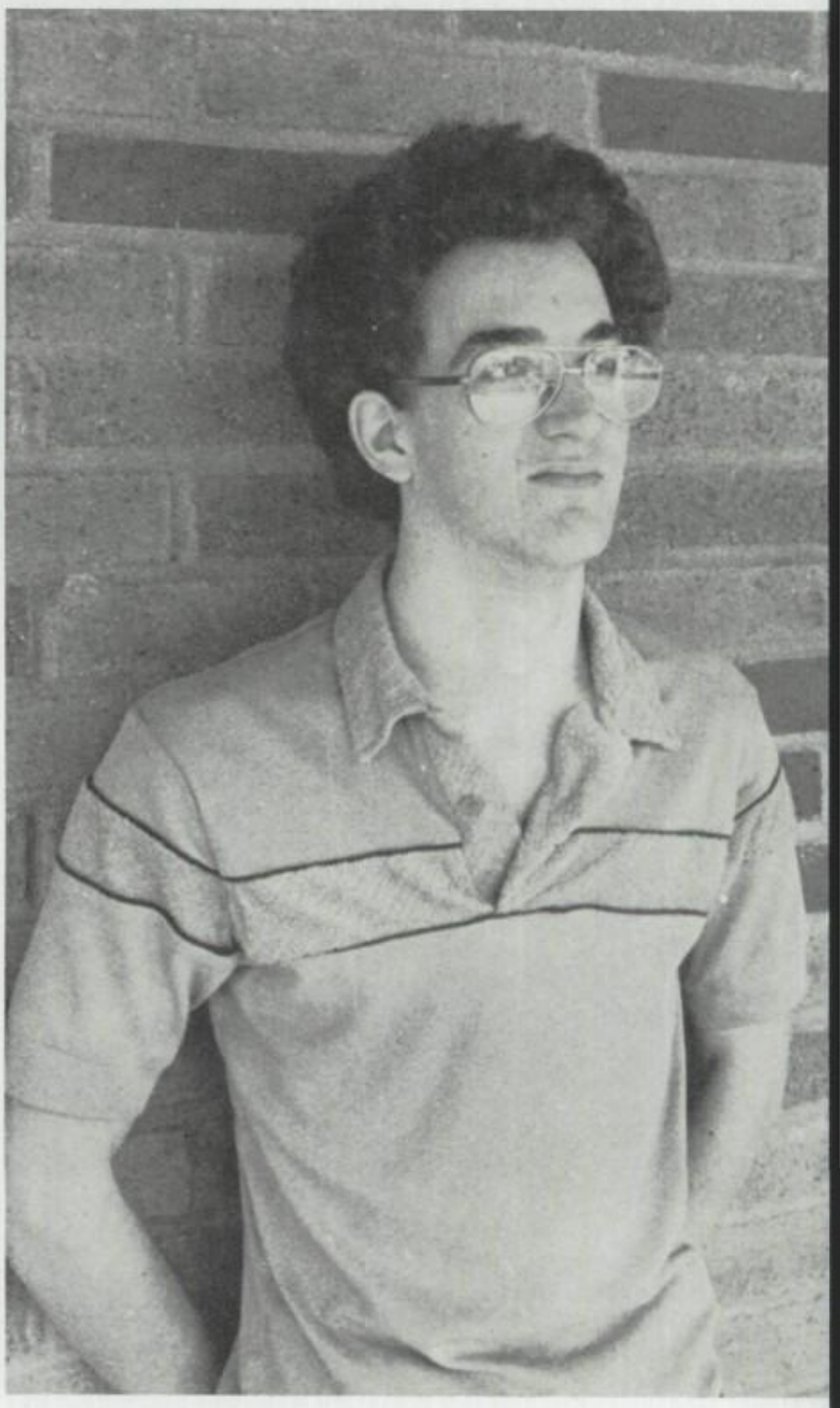
"Prince" changes royal procedure

Hosting more royalty than Prince Charles and Lady Di, THS sports and clubs crowned five lucky ladies and (almost) one young man. Winter Prince John Baba graciously gave up his crown to frosh Debbi Agresti, changing the usual royalty pace.

Tradition reigned supreme in the other contests. FFA chose a Sweetheart, while fall, winter and spring sports nominated queens, following the more established pattern. Requirements in the FFA contest included a test from the FFA handbook and having the ability to talk to people. Queen Cheryl Wilkey stated, "It's an important title for our chapter because the Sweetheart is the one who relates to the public and greets the supporters who come to the Breakfast, one of our biggest money raisers." Miss Wilkey concluded, "I really enjoyed it, and I encourage others to run for it. You grow better relations with all the new people you meet!"

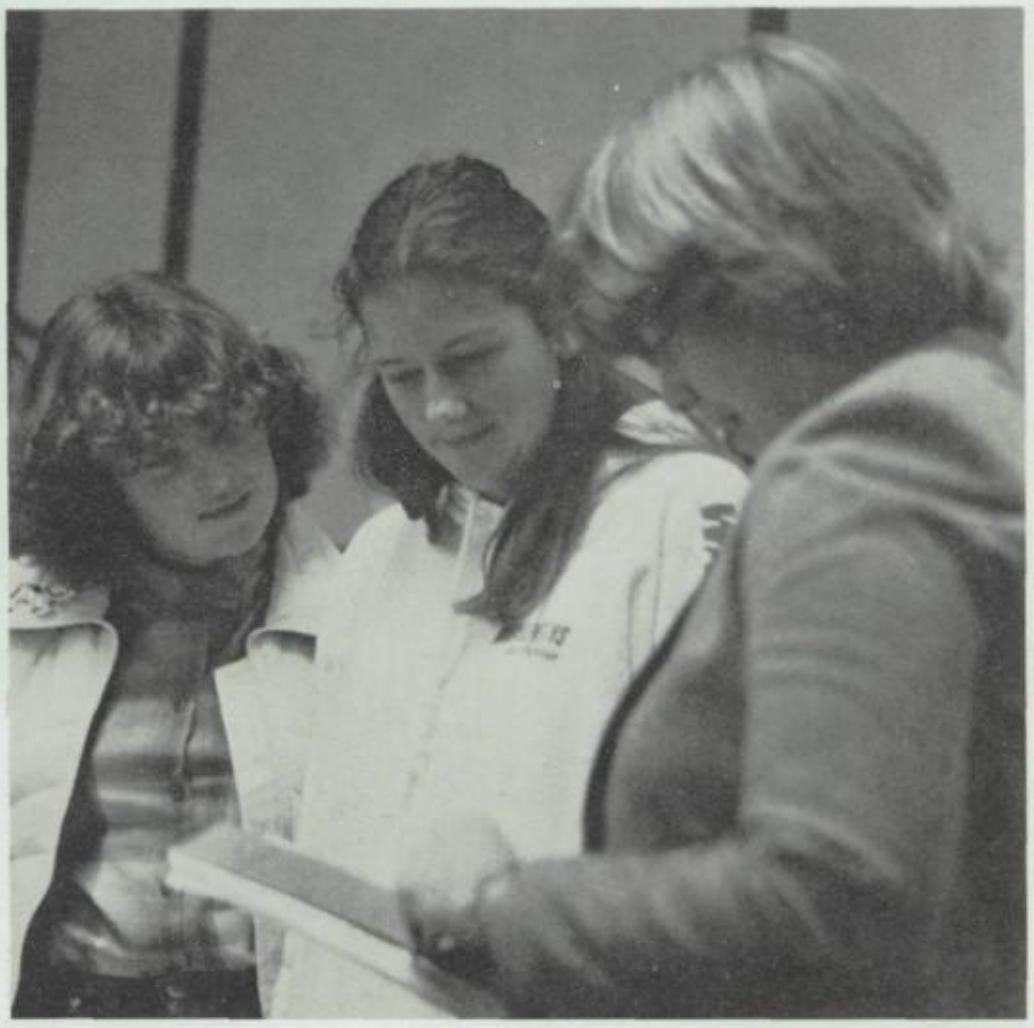


OPPOSITE TOP: After becoming 2nd attendant for Winter Sports, Julie Volk gets a congratulatory kiss from a willing Mike Eggman. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Spring Sports '81: E. Perales (1st attendant), K. Cross (queen), N. Cusenza (2nd attendant), TOP: Winter Princess: S. Santos (1st attendant), D. Agresti (queen), J. Volk (2nd attendant). LEFT: FFA Royalty: J. Enos (1st attendant), C. Wilkey (queen), C. Patton (2nd attendant). ABOVE: Winter Sports: J. Volk (2nd attendant), T. Soderquist (queen), S. Joy (1st attendant).



TOP: Asilomar: Sitting (l-r): W. Delphia, A. Yotsuya, M. Lee, R. Luis, R. Farlinger, D. Crow, T. Spenker. Standing: C. Channing, J. Lindsay, K. Carney. LEFT: Allyson Yotsuya smiles as she recalls her past summer of Girls' State. RIGHT: Brian Grantham: Boys' State Representative.

LEFT: Senior Asilomar sisters, Kate Carney and Janet Lindsay, preside over the fashion show meeting in Mrs. Gillispie's office. BELOW: Wendy Delphia, Tricia Spenker, and Randee Farlinger look over the plans for the fashion show. BOTTOM: Girls League: First row: K. Martinez, T. Spenker, D. Crow, C. Johnson, R. Farlinger, R. Sadowski, C. Crivelli, A. Porras. Second row: R. Resendes, S. Andrew, A. Madelo, A. Yotsuya, C. Channing, B. Pacheco, C. Wilkey. Third row: M. Lee, C. Carlson, W. Delphia, S. Stammerjohan, M. Hodder. Fourth row: L. Geisenberg, J. Lindsey, R. Lopes. Fifth row: K. Lyons, M. J. Rochester, K. Anderson, J. Gillispie, C. Allen.



Raggedy Anns lose 1981 Asilomar votes

Chosen out of the ten Asilomar girls, Roxanne Luis of the group's Raggedy Anns campaigned for Vice-President at the annual convention at Pacific Grove, California. Funds for the trip were raised from their candy cane sales and the service clubs' annual Fashion Show. They also sent Allyson Yotsuya to the Girl's State Convention, where she ran for the office of Assembly woman. Unhappily, both girls lost; but they both felt that they gained experience and had fun. Allison stated, "It was frightening to think I had to go by myself, but I met many new girls who are now great friends." Roxanne affirmed, "It was a lot of fun running for the office."

Conversely, Brian Grantham was victorious in his efforts of running for President at the Boy's State convention. He exclaimed, "To be chosen by a unanimous vote was an unforgettable experience." Coordinator of Boy's State, Phil Swearingen, stated, "It's a great experience for a young person to be put in this type of position."

C.S.F. honors benefit ambitious students

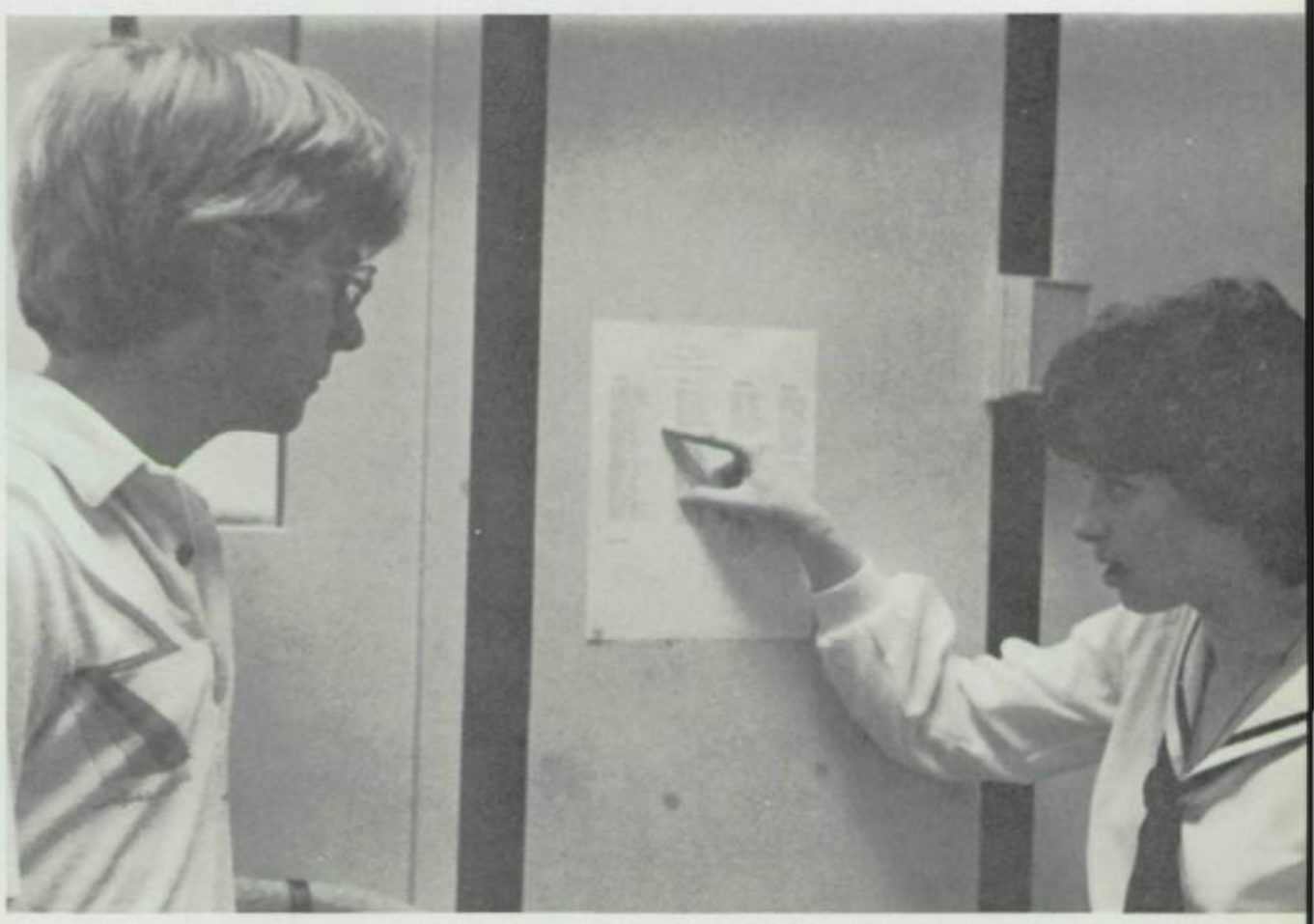
Looking for their chance at fame and scholastic fortune, ambitious T.H.S. students made C.S.F. (California Scholarship Federation) one of the most popular clubs in school.

Whether striving for life membership or just taking advantage of in-school benefits, members kept a "B" average or better to earn the ten grade points necessary for acceptance each semester. "I joined because it will look good on my college transcript," explained Brian McDonald. Other benefits included field trips to U.C. colleges and a trip to the Capitol Building in Sacramento, with preceding fundraisers. "Even one time in C.S.F. looks great on a scholarship form, plus its another activity to list on an application" stated C.S.F. president Andrew Priest.

Life membership,obtained by four semesters in C.S.F.,opened valuable opportunities for scholarships in many colleges, as well as offering everlasting celebrity in the form of a plaque kept in the library listing names of all Life C.S.F.'ers. Public recognition was acheived at graduation with special diploma seals and the notable gold stole to be worn over the graduation gown. "The stole and plaque symbolize all my years of hard work," expressed Janet Lindsay. "They show that once you set a goal, you can accomplish it."

TOP:Life C.S.F.:First Row: J.Waterson,M.Lee, C.Channing, J.Lindsay,M.Gravess,Second Row: R.Yeganah, R.Farlinger, R.Palacio, K.Lopes, L.Risell,A.Yotsuya,M.Willemse, P.Naephlin,K.Singh.Third Row: F.Lima, A.Priest, S.Marsh, K.Voorhees, C.Bradbury. ABOVE:C.S.F. Officers: Andrew Priest, president; Elizabeth Luiz,secretary-treasurer; Robin Sadowski,vice-president; David Badal,historian. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Janet Lindsay checks out a Life C.S.F. stole.OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Brian McDonald and Melissa Graves anxiously check the C.S.F. list for their names.

BOTTOM: C.S.F.:Front Row; W.Delphia, J. Farr, J.Lindsay, M.Graves, M.Lee, M.Kim, J.Joseph, K.Lyons, T.Sani, L.Martin, T.Daniel, A.Simon. Second Row: C.Channing,N.Luis, C.Irwin-,R.Youhanna, A.Youtsuya, T.Spenker, R.Meneses, S.Santos, D.Crow,A.Madelo,E.Leu, A.Lawrence, L.Mendonca, P.Stephens,K.Nyquist, D.Lochner,(advisor). Third Row: J.Voorhees, E.Eshoo, M.Renning, S.Gemperle,C.Bradbury,A.Wade,C.Magnelia, R.Farlinger,T.Spenker, M.Ward, J.Stone, C.Crivelli, R.Sadowski, E.Luiz, S.Ellis,M.Carney, D.Badal, N.Stavrianoudakis, G.Porter, K.Singh, C.Davis,A.Reher, R.Santos. Fourth Row:L.Hinkson, S.Khinoo, C.Carlson,H.Christofferson, L.Geisenberg, K.Doo,D.Azevedo, K.Vogt,C.Allen,Fifth Row: C.Moranda, L.Rice, S.Scott, M.Eisenhut, D.Shaw, J.Orosco, J.Enos, B.McDonald, Sixth Row: R.DeRuse, D.Selee, S.Gen,M.Willemse, S.Snyder, S.Boyd,M.Souza.



AFS greets Martin, Bibi

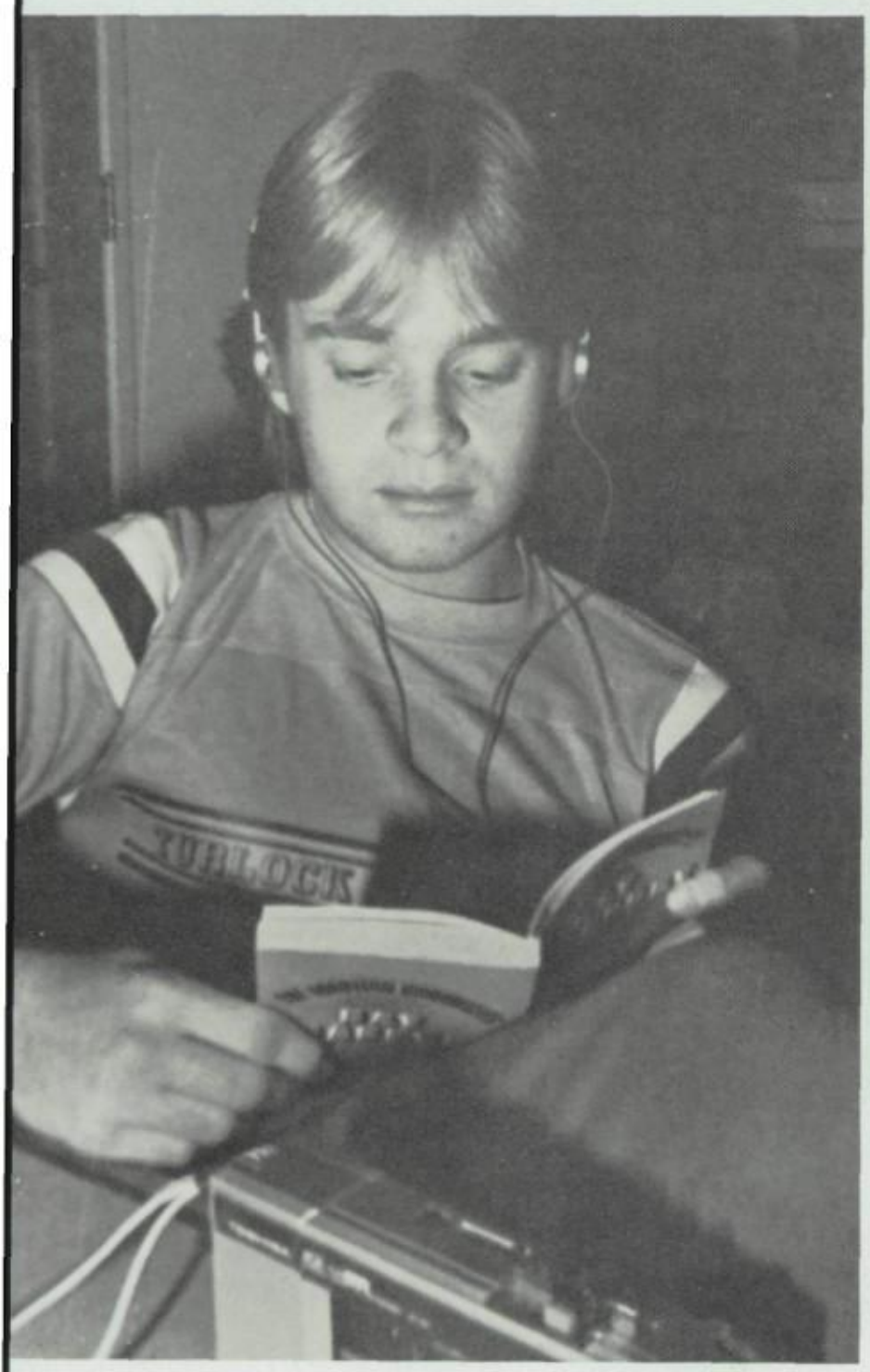
"A.F.S. stands for American Field Service, which is an organization that tries to promote international understanding through student exchange," explained advisor Mr. Marks. Exchange students entering THS this year were Martin Fredriksson of Sweden and Maria "Bibi" Guignini of Italy. "I found out that there is not a big difference between the two countries," expressed Fredriksson. "My host family is just like my regular family to me!"

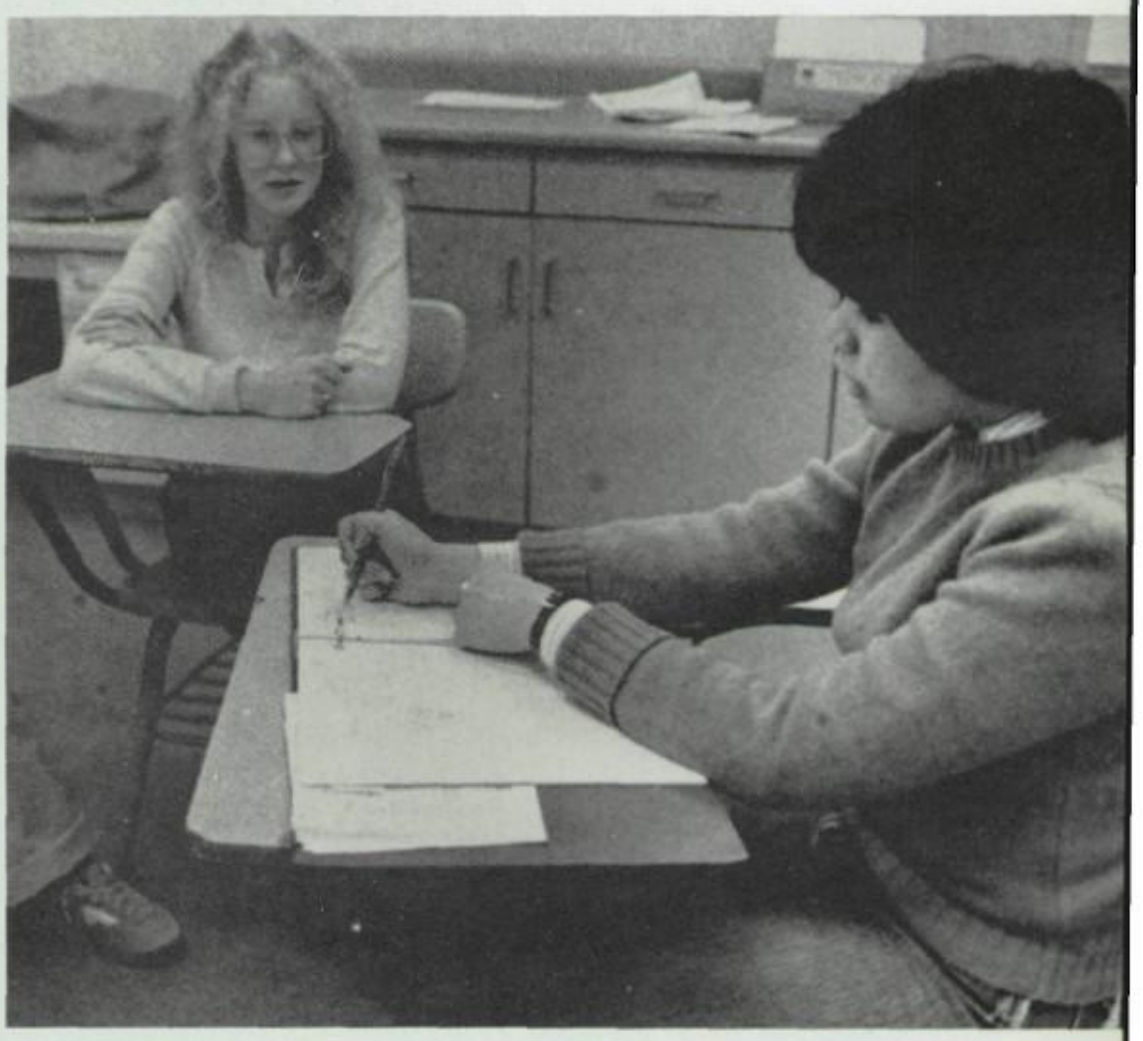
Turlock's Kate Carney spent her summer in Italy while junior Rachael Pagano prepared for her senior year transfer to another country. Part of the exchange experience entailed tumultous adjustments. For Bibi, language was the biggest obstacle. This proved also to be a major barrier for Kate Carney as she explained, "There were a lot of adjustments to make since I spoke no Italian, but I had a wonderful summer that really opened my eyes."

Faced with returning to their home countries this summer, the students reflected on the year and themselves. Stated Martin, "I take care of myself more than I did before. It's been a maturing process. I'll miss the weather . . . no, the people most." Bibi concluded, "Well, this experience has made the world seem much smaller to me. I'm glad I came to America."

Experiencing a slow year, the Interact club set their hopes on a new group of members. After losing nearly all of the 1981 members at graduation, this year's group filled with ambitious sophomores and juniors. Project attempts were noble, but futile. Grinned Luisa Tanner, "Well, the parties were fun!"

TOP: AFS: FIRST ROW: C. Johnson, T. Spenker, R. Farlinger, L. Geisen B. Giugnini, H. Christofferson, M. Perez, R. Youhanna. SECOND RO Binford, D. Woosley, K. Graef, C. Channing, M. Rochester, R. Lopes. T ROW: A. Wade, S. Gemperle, S. Stammerjohan, M. Hodder, C. Davi Carney. ABOVE: Bibi Giugnini makes herself at home with host mother Channing and "sister" Carol.





TOP: Interact: FIRST ROW: T. Daniel, D. Crow, A. Madelo, M. Carney, K. Doo, J. Voorhees. SECOND ROW: S. McNab, H. Christofferson, R. Resendes, W. Hinds (advisor), L. Tanner, P. Gin, S. Stammerjohan. ABOVE RIGHT: Interact members *Dawn Crow and Adele Madelo discuss club business.* ABOVE LEFT: *Martin Fredriksson* relaxes during his stay at the home of Douglas Taylor.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Speech: 1ST ROW: A.Madelo, P.Gin, L.Geisenberg, J.Orlando, K.Kidwell, H.Chistofferson, M.Carney, D.Wagner, C.Kinsley. 2ND ROW: D.Wylam, B.Miranda, M.Lee, D.Shaw. 3RD ROW: M.Hodder, S.Stammerjohan, N.Peterson, M.Diekmann, K.Bates, C.Nelson, K.Doo, K.Serpa. 4TH ROW: J.Ross, R.Weber, N.Babella, S.Merez, L.Nelson, J.Brewer, J.Peterson, S.Sweet, S.McNab, C.Magnelia, Y.Kiousis, T.Kirkus, D.Jack, V.Dinh. 5TH ROW: G.Randall, D.Haplock, J.Grubb, B.Leu, S.Bowman, S.Youah, R.Thompson, L.Tanner, W.Babb, A.Wade.

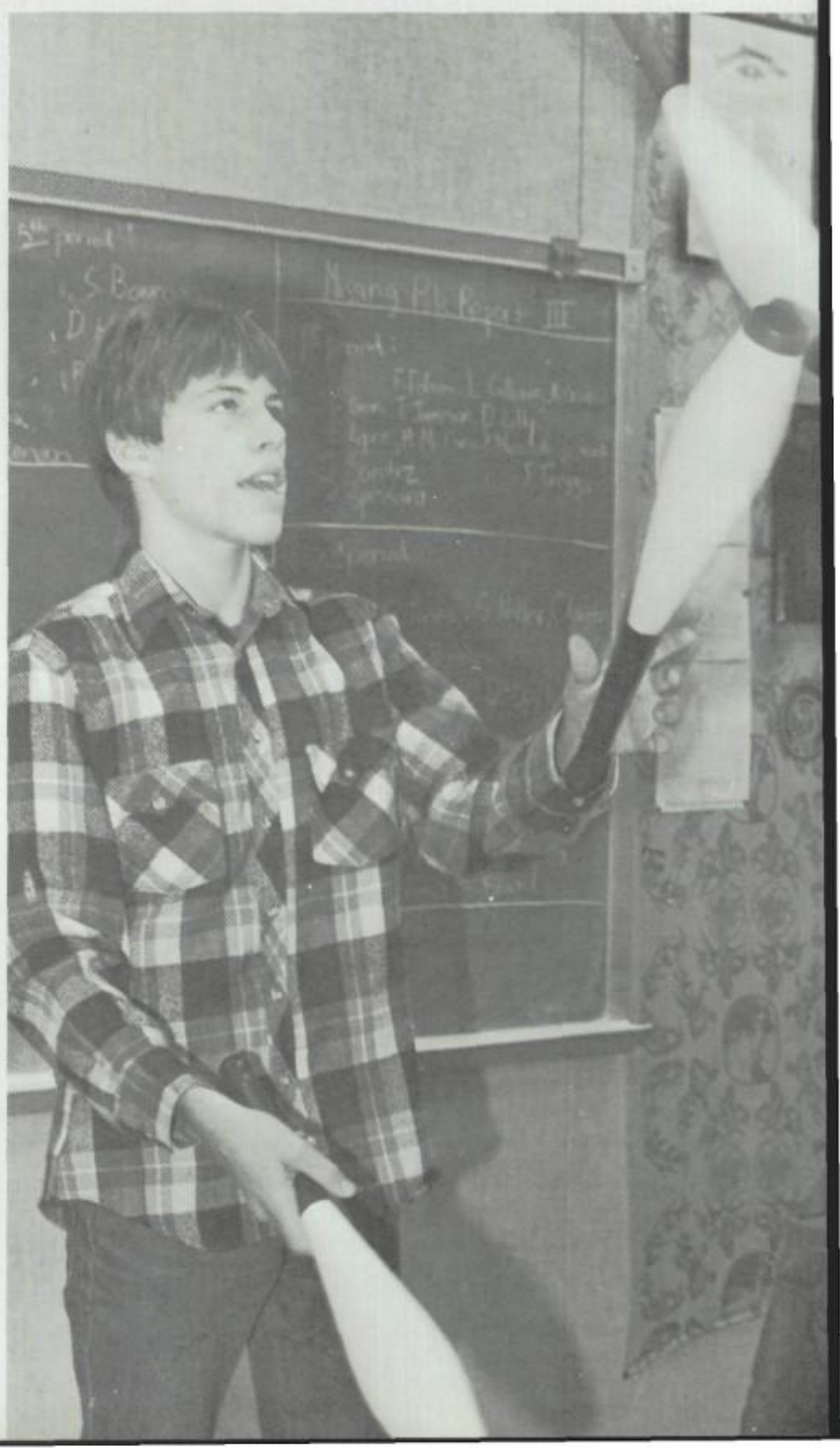
Speech rebuilds and experiences success

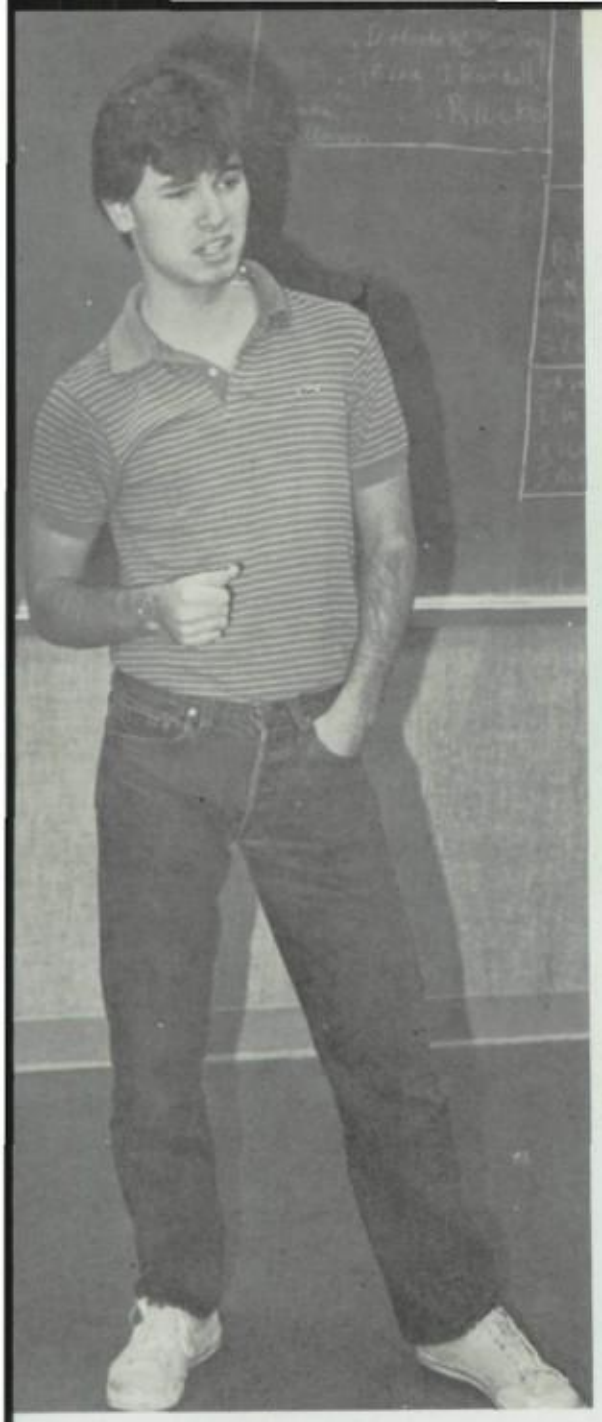
Having gone through a vast transition, graduating a strong crop of seniors, Turlock's Speech Team came off with flying colors. Even though the squad was 90% inexperienced freshmen, it still pulled through with several trophies and swept sweepstakes off their feet.

Traversing to such far away places as Reno and Bakersfield, the team remained energetic through wins and losses. Class advisor David Jack claimed, "Winning is important, but as long as everyone does their best, we don't care."

Junior Statesmen of America, a club for people interested in the fundamentals of our political system, met many goals this year. Attending both Fall and Spring State Conventions, they debated in a Congress-like atmosphere. Most of their time was spent in preparation for these major meets. Overcoming the obstacles of raising funds, improving support and participation, and writing debate formats occupied most of their time.

ABOVE RIGHT: J.S.A. 1ST ROW: H.Christofferson, R.Luis, C.Johnson, M.Hodder, S.Stammerjohan, L.Geisenberg, R.Lopes. 2ND ROW: A.Wade, M.Carney, T.Spenker, M.Rochester, S.Snyder. 3RD ROW: F.Covarrubia, D.Gogo, D.Crow, R.Farlinger, C.Channing, C.Davis. ABOVE: An emphatic debater, Ken Doo presents his foolproof case at Reno speech tournament. RIGHT: Cedric Magnelia performs "Juggling", an off-beat expository speech. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Eliciting hysterical giggles from his audience, Jim Orlando pulls off an Original Prose. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Elaine Aamodt and Mr. Aristotelous concentrate on campaign ideas, while Roxanne Luis, Derek Shaw, Alex Wade, and John Voorhees look on interestedly.





TOP: Simulation games club: D. Badal, S. Snider, V. Chin, B. McDonald, (not shown, M. Peterson). ABOVE: Mike Peterson and Victor Chin examine a D & D book as Greg Porter looks on. RIGHT: Victor Chin concentrates on his Dungeon Master duties. OPPOSITE TOP: Science club member Tony Silva examines a peculiar rock find.

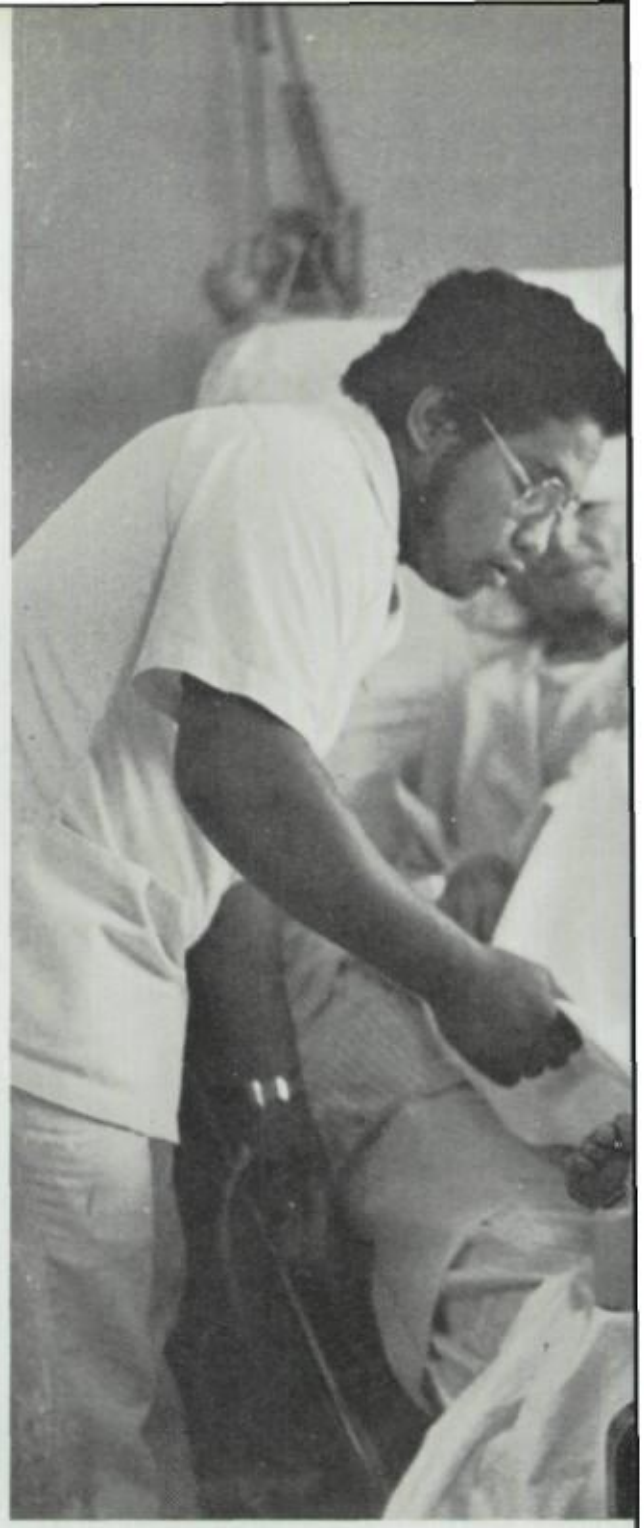
BOTTOM: Science club: FIRST ROW: D. Woosley, B. Virgo, C. Occhi, K. Showee, George Owings (advisor). SECOND ROW: M. Esparza, A. Tennison, D. Binford, B. Hernandez, A. Singh, K. Polzine, G. Persons. THIRD ROW: R. New, L. Occhi, M. Harlan, T. Silva. BELOW: Cathi and Lisa Occhi appreciate the beauty of their natural environment.

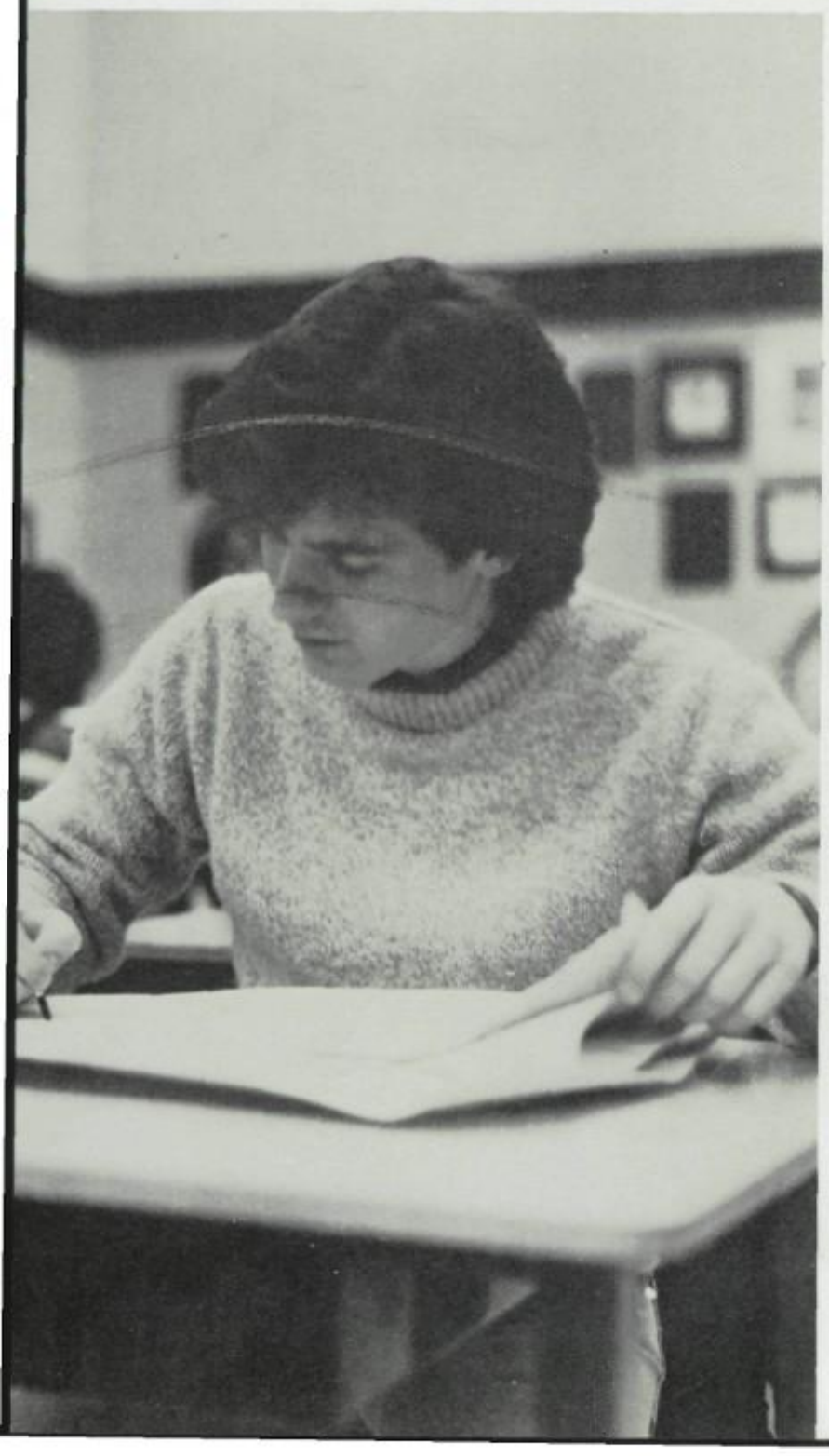
Games, Science enjoy activities

Science club officers started a new trend, taking full control of club organization. "We make the plans," stated club president Cathi Occhi. "Mr. Owings just tells the administrators." Club activities included visits to San Francisco, Carmel, Santa Cruz, and Columbia Big Trees. Mr. Owings concluded, "By exposure to museums and the science world, students acquire a lasting appreciation of the beauty of nature."

When they could get a room to play, the Simulation Games Club met for another session of Advanced Dungeons & Dragons. Dungeon Master Victor Chin took advantage of large chalkboards and classrooms to set up some imaginative mental challenges in fantasy adventuring. The five-member group met Thursdays on a more-or-less weekly basis. "We play D & D unless we can't get enough players or a place to play," stated Victor Chin. "Those times we just play on the Intellivision."

BELOW: Mary Lou Ayala attending a patient at Emmanuel Hospital. RIGHT: Javier Mulgado tucking in a patient. BELOW RIGHT: Smock and Tam: (on slide) C. Joulian, A. Simon. FIRST ROW: T. Younkin, D. Gogo, A. Emery. SECOND ROW: C. Bruce, R. Eivazian, V. Burris, A. Bach, K. Linam. THIRD ROW: D. Woosley, D. Binford, R. Meneses, K. Graef, M. Graves, S. Comley, S. Dove, D. Heiny, C. Mize, C. Khachi. BELOW LEFT: Jim Dillard works on a project in art studion.





Medicareers train, prepare for future

Exploring various medical fields in advance, Medicareers members engaged in a variety of activities. "Students can find out early if they are really interested in pursuing a medical career before they spend thousands of dollars on medical education," explained advisor Betty Mowrer.

Throughout the year, members listened to speakers ranging from physicians of internal medicine and dermatologists to sports medics and surgeons. "In Medicareers, we get to talk to doctors personally and visit colleges we otherwise wouldn't get to see," stated club president Min-Wei Lee.

Active members were trained in their fields through ROP patient care at a convalescent hospital. One worker, Mary Lou Ayala, claimed, "I like to work with the people, and it helps me to decide my future goal."

TOP: Medicareers members: P. Gin, H. Guy, M. Silva, S. Ellis, K. Triebsch, T. Hagiwara. SECOND ROW: B. Mowrer, R. Farlinger, C. Crivelli, S. Odell, E. Luis, M. Lee, R. Sadowski, M. Karihaloo, J. Batesole, M. Devalt, K. Doo, L. Mendonca, S. Cherukuri, K. Beck, A. Reher. FIRST ROW: T. Daniel, M. Kim, S. Sagiura, A. Simon. BELOW LEFT: David Heiny paints a water color in art studio.

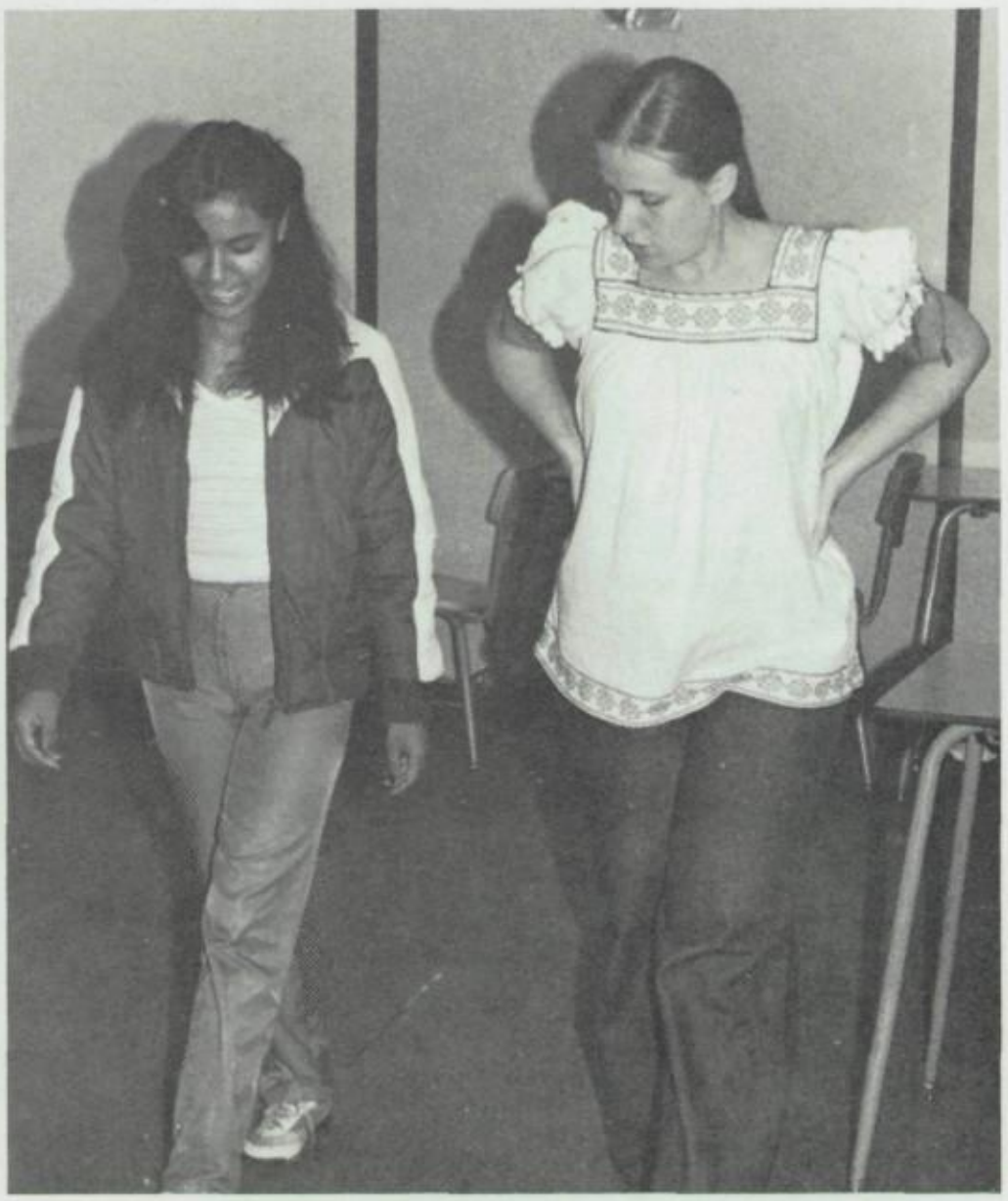
OPPOSITE: The MAYO club: BOTTOM: Mrs. Weiglein; A. Singh; M. Schafer; C. Herrera; B. Hernandez; L. Martinez; R. Fuentstes; G.Amos; R. Cordero; C. DelGato; S. Flores; D. Kimbrough; R. Gomez; J..Garcia; B. Sanchez; T. DelaCruz; T. Castello; M. Costillo. TOP: D. Dominguez; C. Perez; M. Garcia; A. Gomez; F. Sanchez; G. Salas; J. Garcia; F. Folsom; G. Paul; R. Cordero; C. Sanchez; H. Sanchez; G. Telamente; R. Garica; J. Segovia; D. Gil;J. Gonsalves.

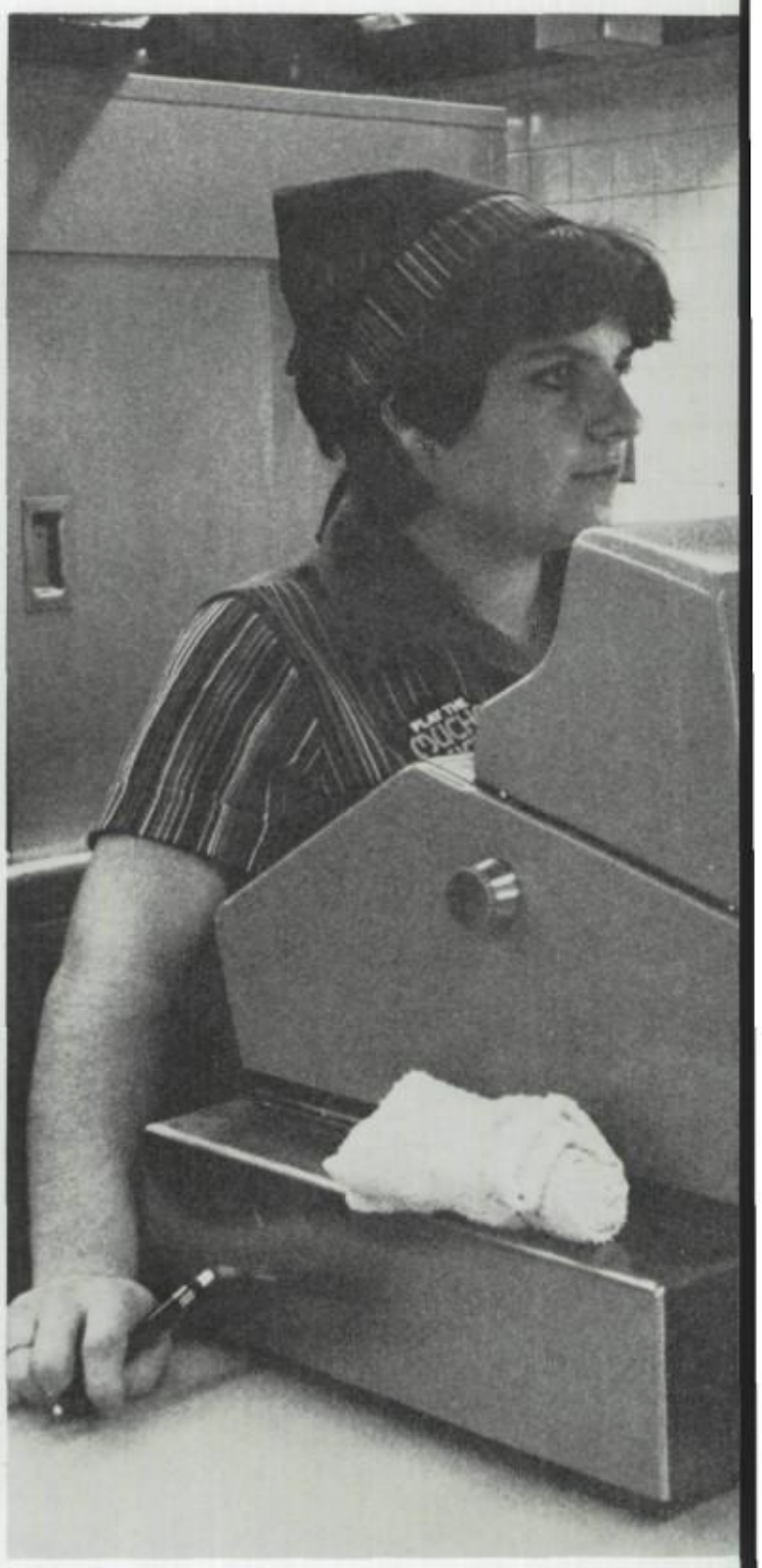
Spanish, MAYO dance through year

"We just like to hang around together," uttered Andy Gomez, "It'a fun to like, preserve our culture."

The MAYO and Spanish clubs did just that this year. Advised by Pat Weiglein, they whirled through dances and parties, contributing greatly to the entertainment at THS. Couples practiced for months, coached to perfection by Mrs. Weiglein. They also earned a great deal of money by selling concessions at these present actions, in hopes of going on several field trips and festivals during late spring and summer.

OPPOSITE: The Spanish Club: BOTTOM: Mrs.Weiglein; E. Romo; C. Ecindo; H. Hernandez; M. Covarubias; E. Vergara; L. Sanchez; C. Ariver; A. Hernandez. TOP; C. Janes; J. Trujillo; M. Salas; G. Jau; M. Delgadillo; M. Delgadillo; A. Pulido. OPPOSITE: E. Covarrubias and C. Brado do a hat dance. LEFT: B. Hernandez awaits her cue. BELOW: Mrs. Weiglein teaches L. Sanchez an ethnic step.





ABOVE LEFT: Cindy Carlson focuses the telescope in the observatory. ABOVE RIGHT: Ramsina Eivazian rings up the cash register at Taco Bell. RIGHT: The Assyrian club: BOTTOM ROW: J. Arianeh, A. Schillig, S. Hovasin, R. Patehviri, M. Merza, C. Yonan, A. Mansoor. MIDDLE ROW: B. Tellume, R. Jacob, C. Bobye, G. Eshoo, J. Baba, P. Nioche, A. Nassian, N. Givalgis, J. Betsesfander, C. David, M. Sarad, V. Khodabandeh, M. Eddy, N. Mirza. TOP ROW: M. Fakhim, C. Eshoo, A. Tarverdi, G. Betsesfandia, T. Sargis, R. Ghribadeh, J. Khachi, D. Kohay, C. Ghiago, D. Eddy, A. Nasaya. OPPOSITE TOP: Stargazers Club: N. Stavrianoudakis, S. Boyd, S. Snider, R. Chamberlain, C. Carlson, J. Arnot, A. Lawrence, C. Bernard. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Steve Boyd regards a star several light years away. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Betty Evazian, Sargon Eddy, and Pierre Noghli perform an intricate Assyrian folk dance.

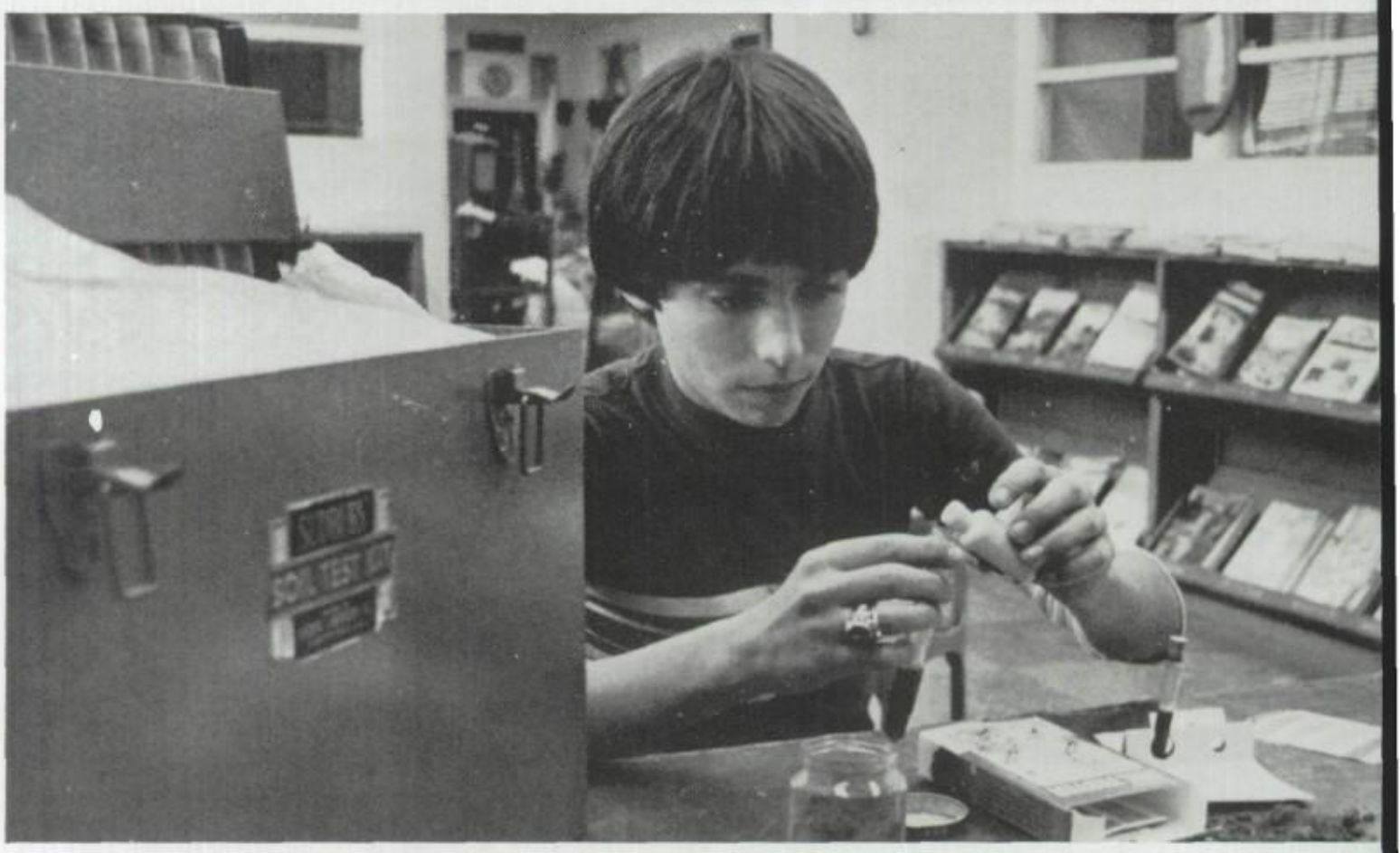
Stargazers falter; Assyrians flourish

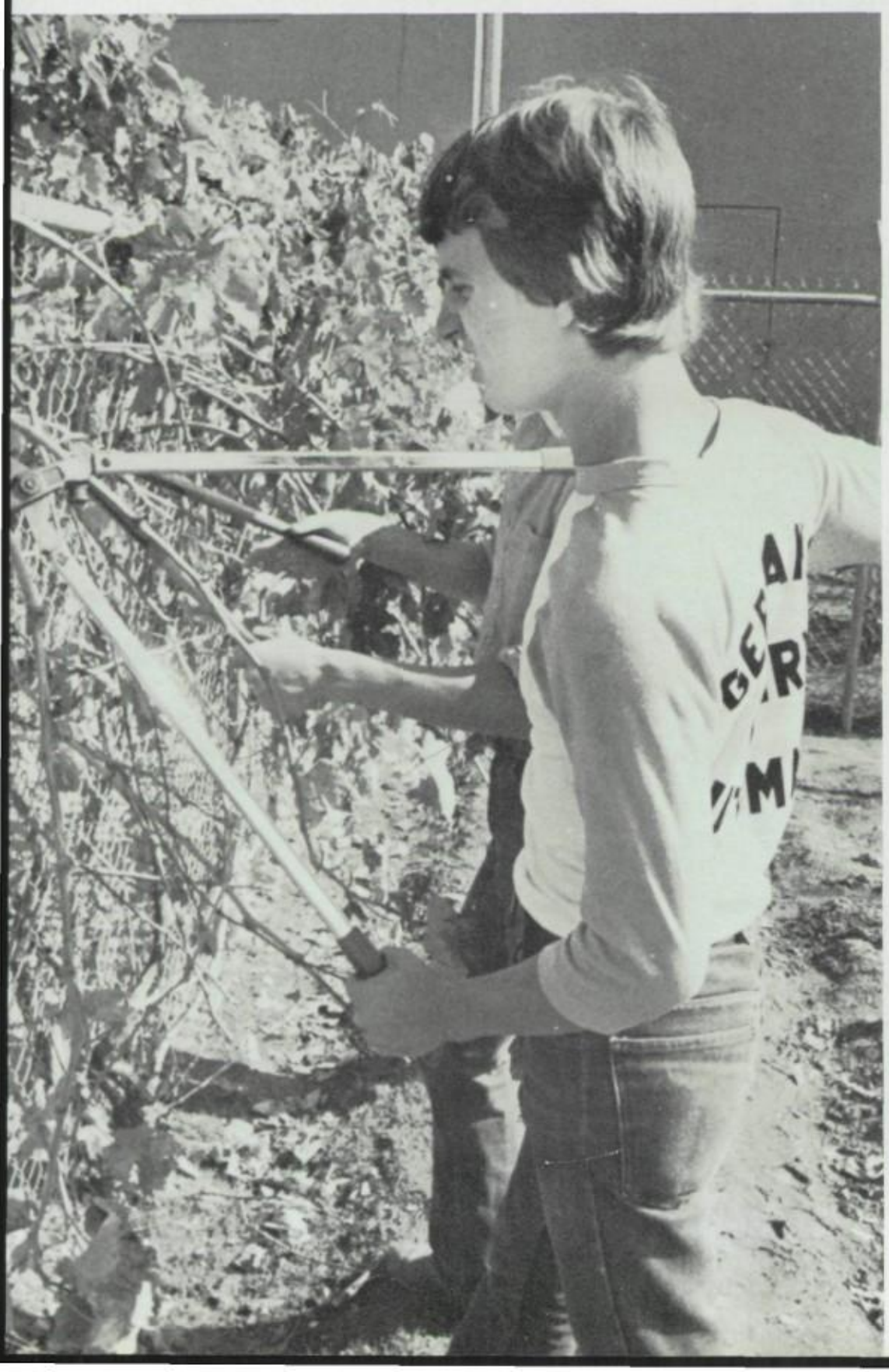
Due to cloudy skies and general lethargy, the Stargazers didn't accomplish much this year. Steve Boyd claimed, "We preferred quality time to quantity."

Expanding remarkably from last year, the Assyrian club jumped into activities enthusiastically. They danced, participated in officer elections, and gave parties, all in a valiant and successful attempt to show their culture and talent to the world.

The three year old club, supervised by Malcom Eddy, opened up a checking account in hopes of teaching the Assyrian students how to handle their new country's money, and thus become more independent. Another accomplishment was the formation of the Assyrian math class; which included special coaching by Mr. Eddy for those not strong in English. Summed up Mr. Eddy with a smile, "The number of Assyrians in Turlock is steadily growing. I feel that we are really helping these future citizens and adults become more competent."

IMMEDIATE BELOW FFA seniors/juniors: 1ST ROW: D. Moser, E. Sai, S. Fliflet, K. Woodruff, J. Enos, C. Wilk, C. Patton, R. Fernandes. T. DeMello, T. Johnson, A. Silva. 2ND ROW: L. Sousa, E. Flores, J. Massangale, J. Massangale, J. Estacio, L. Machado, C. Bacon, S. Sanders, M. Gorden, B. Fulchor, B. Perry. 3RD ROW: J. Davis, D. Rocha, D. Homes, S. Lucas, S. Olsen, K. Miguel. J. Rocha, D. Agresti, K. Miguel, R. Cordero, B. Vickroy. BELOW: FFA soph: 1ST ROW: T. Sousa, C. Soderquist, L. Sousa, K. Lousi, K. Serpa, D. Agresti, D. Wagner, L. DeMello, M. Stevens, N. Sanders, K. Jameson, T. York. 2ND ROW: E. Yerby, B. Story, S. Yonan, J. Damas, E. Bettencourt, M. Brazil, J. Jones, S. Snyder, S. Waterson, J. Hickmen, D. Costa, F. Cordero, K. Vickroy. 3RD ROW: M. Frieson, B. Garritt, E. Boman, G. Persons, J. Rocha, J. Lopes, F. Lopes, L. Bacon, D. Baptista, F. Flores, L. Rocha, T. Alamo, R. Peterson. BOTTOM RIGHT: Robert Fernandes performs soil tests.





Dairy team travels, grabs national title

Winning the only national championship in the history of THS, Turlock's terrific trio of Tony DeMello, Scott Miguel, and Carlos Estacio headed for Kansas City to compete and ultimately win first place in dairy competition at the annual National FFA Convention. The trio accomplished what no other previous team had, making advisor Anthony Silva justifiably proud. "This is a first for Turlock, and these young men worked hard to make this happen. We're a success, thanks to Carl Viera Jr. who helped coach the team, and hopefully next year, we'll have more winning teams." Grabbing the title insures the dairy team a spot in international competition, as well as travelling to Wales.

County Fair provided home base opportunity for FFA'ers to compete locally, from areas of showmanship to agriculture mechanics. Senior Scot Olson walked away with first, both in Dairy and Master Showmanship, while Brent Vickroy won a first in Advanced Beef Showmanship. Showing for the first time this year, newcomer Connie Bacon stated, "This year I got a different look at the Fair!"

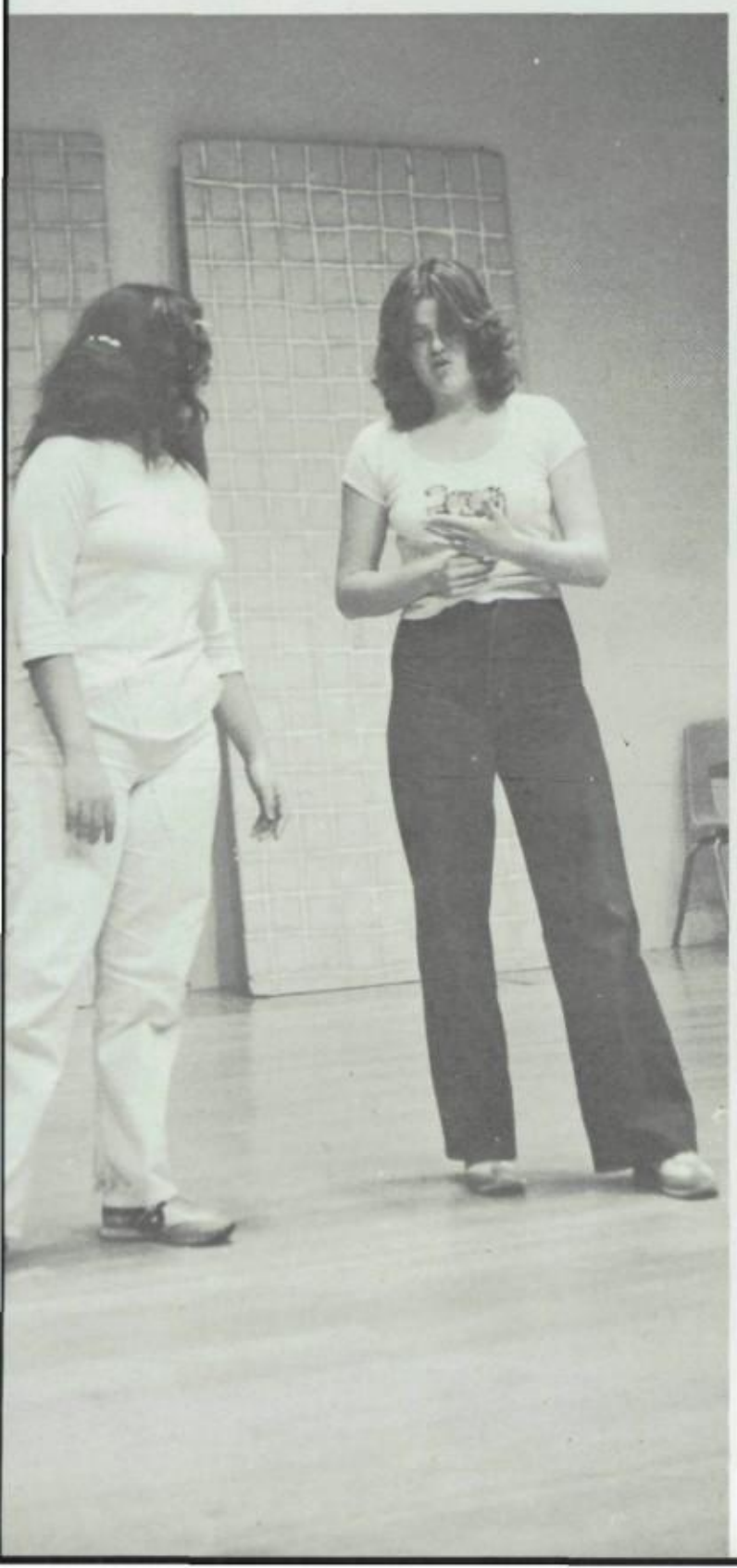
ABOVE LEFT: FFA *officers (kneeling) A. Silva (advisor) D.* Moser. 1ST ROW: E. Sai, T. Demello, S. Fliflet, 2ND ROW: T. Johnson, J. Enos, C. Wilkey, K. Woodruff, C. Patton. TOP: R. Fernandes. ABOVE RIGHT: THS dairy team, Tony DeMello, Scott Miguel, and Carlos Estacio, display awards. LEFT: Eric Yerby, sophomore, prunes vines.

BELOW: Cody Brunelle and Lisa Teerlinck listen to Katie Esparza and Eddie Ivey's pleading in BEA, FRANK, RICHIE, AND JOAN. RIGHT: Pam McDermott practices her lines in the drama building "green room". BOTTOM: Drama Club: TOP: FIRST ROW: C.Brunelle, W.Deniz, T.Smith. SECOND ROW: J.Blair, P.McDermott, E.Ivey. THIRD ROW: A.McDaniel, H.Ross, J.Bradley. FOURTH ROW: S.Gardner, C.Davis, J.Clemens, M.Smith, J.Soots, R.Angelo. FIFTH ROW: N.Collard, C.Boyles, M.Jenkins. SIXTH ROW: X.Mago, D.Barker, S.Ellenberger. SEVENTH ROW: L.Teerlinck, J.Smid, R.Jacobs. EIGHTH ROW: D.Koehn, K.Esparza, T.Myers, S.Niman, M.Pillow. NINTH ROW: P.Phillips, B.Campbell, D.Oppelt, (advisor), S.Davis, R.Powers, B.Loyd, J.Rocha, J.Lewis, M.Holden (asst. advisor). TENTH ROW: R.Resendes, M.Asbill, J.Gonzales, R.Lopez. ELEVENTH ROW: S.Santos, C.Bernard, M.McDermott, B.Rochester, K.Sizemore, M.Kim.

Drama club attempts the unprecedented

Starting off with several new endeavors, the Drama Club and Thespian society looked forward to an exciting year. Seniors Joey Lewis and Eddie Ivey moved into the director's chair to supervise two in-class productions: SISTERS MACINTOSH and SISTERS UNDER THE SKIN. The assignment gave valuable experience to the four-year students and Thespian members. "I plan to use the stage direction I'm learning now in my future career."

The fall production was T.H.S.'s first dinner theater. It offered a chicken dinner and three one-act plays plus solo performances by Thespians Michelle Pillow and Joey Lewis. The plays were critiqued for eligibility in the Amador drama competitions and rated: BEA, FRANK, RICHIE, AND JOAN, first choice; and WAITING FOR THE BUS, second. The Amador competition is an annual Drama Club event, along with theater trips to San Francisco and a visit to the Pollardville dinner theater melodrama. The 1981-82 season also marked the fourth anniversary of the Haunted Maze and the club's first Spring Review, presenting 32 musical numbers from 13 Broadway shows.



TOP: Suzette Santos and Willie Deniz attempt a kiss in WAITING FOR THE BUS. LEFT: Debra Kohn and Donna Waltman rehearse during class. ABOVE: CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM: Thespians: M.Pillow, C.Brunelle, C.Bernard, R.Rosendes, M.Holden(asst. advisor), J.Blair, B.Rochester, E.Ivey, D.Barker, J.Lewis, D.Oppelt(advisor), J.Bradley, S.Santos, W.Deniz.

Band spends hours perfecting half-time

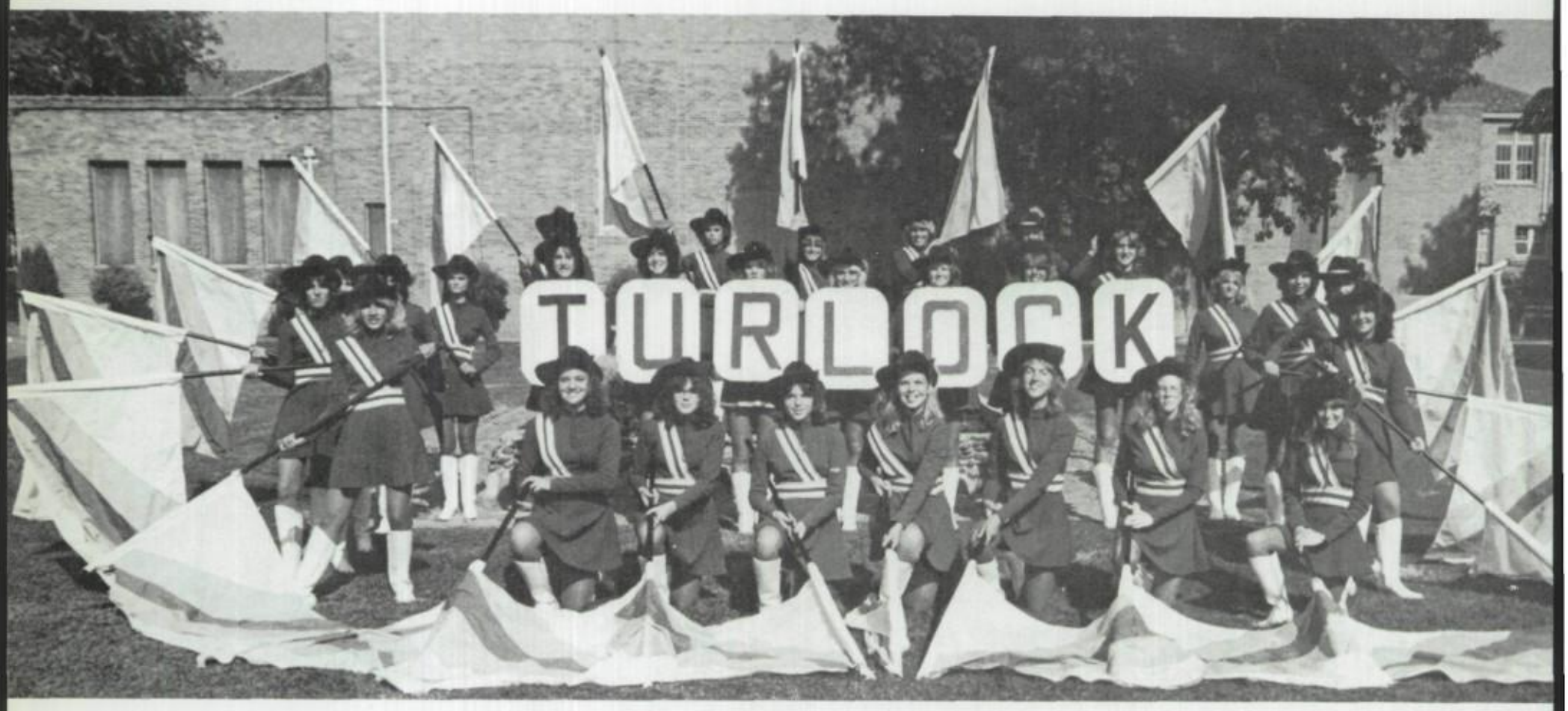
Numerous hours spent practicing whether in the field, the band room, or home, the band members, led by drum major Delwyn Falk and director Val Kuykendall, marched their way to top honors and deserved recognition, aside from doing half-time entertainment at home games.

Nineteen eighty-one being one of their better years, the band captured nine trophies just in the month of October. In the Modesto Competition they won third in their class in both field and parade. At Newman-Gustine, improving by fifteen points from the last competition, they nabbed second in field and third in parade. Percussion snared fifth overall while first went to drum major Falk. In Selma, going against heavy competition, they captured second in field. Drum major Falk once again captured first.

The band also competed in the celebrated and prestigious Fourth Annual Music Bowl at San Jose Spartan Stadium and in the Monterey Park Parade in Southern California to win the sweepstakes title that slipped from their hands in 1980. "This is the best band we've had in years: The kids are good workers, easy to teach, and their good attitudes reflect on their performances," praised Kuykendall.

RIGHT: Tying shoe under pressure, trumpeter Devon James, clumsily catches his glove in his shoestring. ABOVE: Drum major Delwyn Falk leads the band in field competiton at the MJC stadium. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Percussionists Richie Smith, David Landry, and Chris James prepare before parade evaluation in Modesto. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: While band proper and color guard march behind her, bell player Kris Kidwell tends to her own part.

BELOW: Band: FIRST ROW: W. James, A. Madelo, H. Randolph, L. Russell, T. Myers, K. Spellman, D. Very, L. Coelho, S. Santos, T. Krieg, C. Perales. SECOND ROW: A. Askil, C. James, C. Vasquez, L. Russell, B. Miranda, M. Devalt, K. Fletcher, R. Zollinger, L. Rice, E. Jones, D. Antoniuk,. THIRD ROW: P. Soria, D. Landry, S. Shabazian, R. Fantazia, C. Yslava, R. Connolly, T. Myers, L. May, T. McFrederick, E. Summers, M. Baucom, D. James, V. Chin, S. Johnson. FOURTH ROW: P. Gin, C. Avila, G. Ebenal, K. Shockley, C. Carlson, A. West, K. Kidwell, D. Spyksma, R. Mayfield, D. Falk, G. Porter, G. Parks, M. Azevedo, J. Hagenah, E. Garcia, S. Shabzian, W. McClesky. FIFTH ROW: Val Kuykendall, E. Winkler, T. Kirkus, I. Gotelli, K. Ray, A. Kuykendall, P. Crocker, L. Borges, T. Kirkus, R. Perry, R. Smith, J. Persons.



Inexperienced guard surpasses all hopes

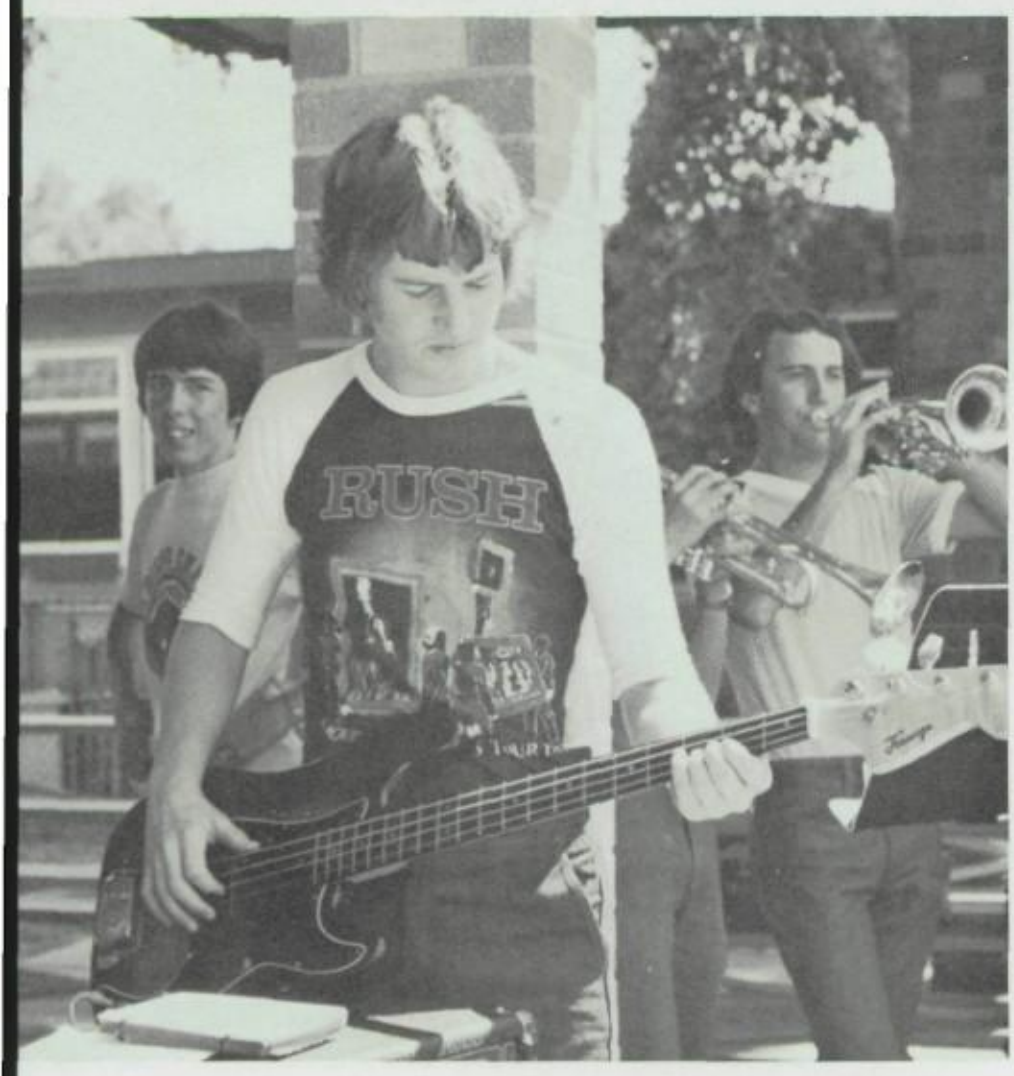
"The sky is the limit!" exclaimed Sami Nelson when talking about the promise of the Color Guard. The Flag Line was 80% new this year and in one week they helped bring up the total score of the band three points in Visual Effect. "They have surpassed my greatest expectations," said Mrs. Nelson.

The Rifle Line, having no previous experience, performed extremely well. After winning two second place trophies, one at Modesto Band Review and the other at the Newman Competition, Sylvia Porras said, "I was surprised we did so well against the big bands!"

The Jr. Varsity Drill Team, feeder group for the Flag and Rifle Lines, performed dance routines at football and basketball games. Supporting the Color Guard and Marching Band behind the scenes were the boosters who put in hours of work running fund raisers to keep the groups from going broke.

OPPOSITE TOP: Color Guard: Clockwise from standing left: FLAGS: S. Light, J. Shipley, K. Anderson, R. Coolie, D. Correia, C. Jacobs, M. Mitchell, A. Bonander, V. Segars, J. Farr, J. Owens, B. Nelson, D. Lillie, S. Gardner, S. Scott, D. Crow, S. Snyder, K. Showen, D. Bond, J. Batesole, J. Brewer. LETTERS: K. Arndt. M. Wright, S. Baker, R. Valentine, D. Howell, K. Johnson, V. Merdock. OPPOSTE MIDDLE: RIFLES: B. Virgo, D. Dompeling, J. Drake, S. Porras, C. Renteria, L. Casey. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: The Rifle Line struts their stuff during a show. LEFT: Boosters shine boots and clean rifles before a competition. BOTTOM LEFT: Drill Team: Front: K. Koehler, C. Daylong, M. Carlbery, M. Schmidt. BACK: L. Browning, K. Souza, C. Mize, S. Dove, J. McPherson, P. Stange. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sami Nelson- the lady behind the girls; her hard work and dedication are almost unsurpassed.

ABOVE LEFT: Jazz band performs at Sonora game rally. ABOVE RIGHT: Freshman Marnie Ward concentrates during orchestra rehearsal. RIGHT: Saxophonist Shari Johnson performs from the stands at MJC stadium. IMMEDIATELY ABOVE: Orchestra: 1ST ROW: J. Simon, P. Coon, B. Bluett, G. Vessel, G. Jones, L. Nelson. 2ND ROW: S. Shelton, K. Olson, W. Martin, M. Ward, E. McDonald, J. Orosco, D. Sullivan. 3RD ROW: A. Orosco, P. Dudley, L. Tanner, S. Wright, R. Weber, C. Williams, 4TH ROW: P. McDermott, M. Paulason, D. Harrison.



Music groups play for self-satisfaction

Playing at football games. Jazzing up rallies. Touring local juniors highs. Competing for awards-jazz band players promoted versatility as well as music through the 1981-82 school year.

Coming at 7:15 a.m. to practice was a small price to pay for the self-satisfaction of playing jazz music, striving to please people and just having fun. "I enjoy going to out-of-town games the best; they're the most fun because the crowd sits around us and we're the center of activity," stated Eric Winkler, tenor saxophone player. However, glory appeared to be the least of jazz band motives: They did it because they wanted to. "It's fun, it's worth it; I think that when we play, even though they don't show it people enjoy it, and I think it's worth your while to please people. I don't know if we do, but we sure try," boasted Debbie Very, another tenor saxophone player.

Some orchestra students put more than just their presence into the class. "I like to play for people. I want to keep going to bigger and better things," exclaimed bassoon player Chris Williams. For students who wanted to play a musical instrument (but didn't want to march), orchestra presented a good alternative.

TOP: Mrs. Harrison's orchestra class - concentration mingles with fatigue. MIDDLE: Andy Kukendall plays bass while Greg Porter backs up on trumpet. LEFT: Jazz BAND: 1ST ROW: L. Russell, E. Jones, S. Johnson, E. Winkler, D. Very, C. Avila. 2ND ROW: L. Borges, K. Shockley, G. Porter, A. Askil, V. Chin, D. James, P. Crocker, 3RD ROW: R. Smith, A. Kuykendall, R. Perry, G. Ebenal.

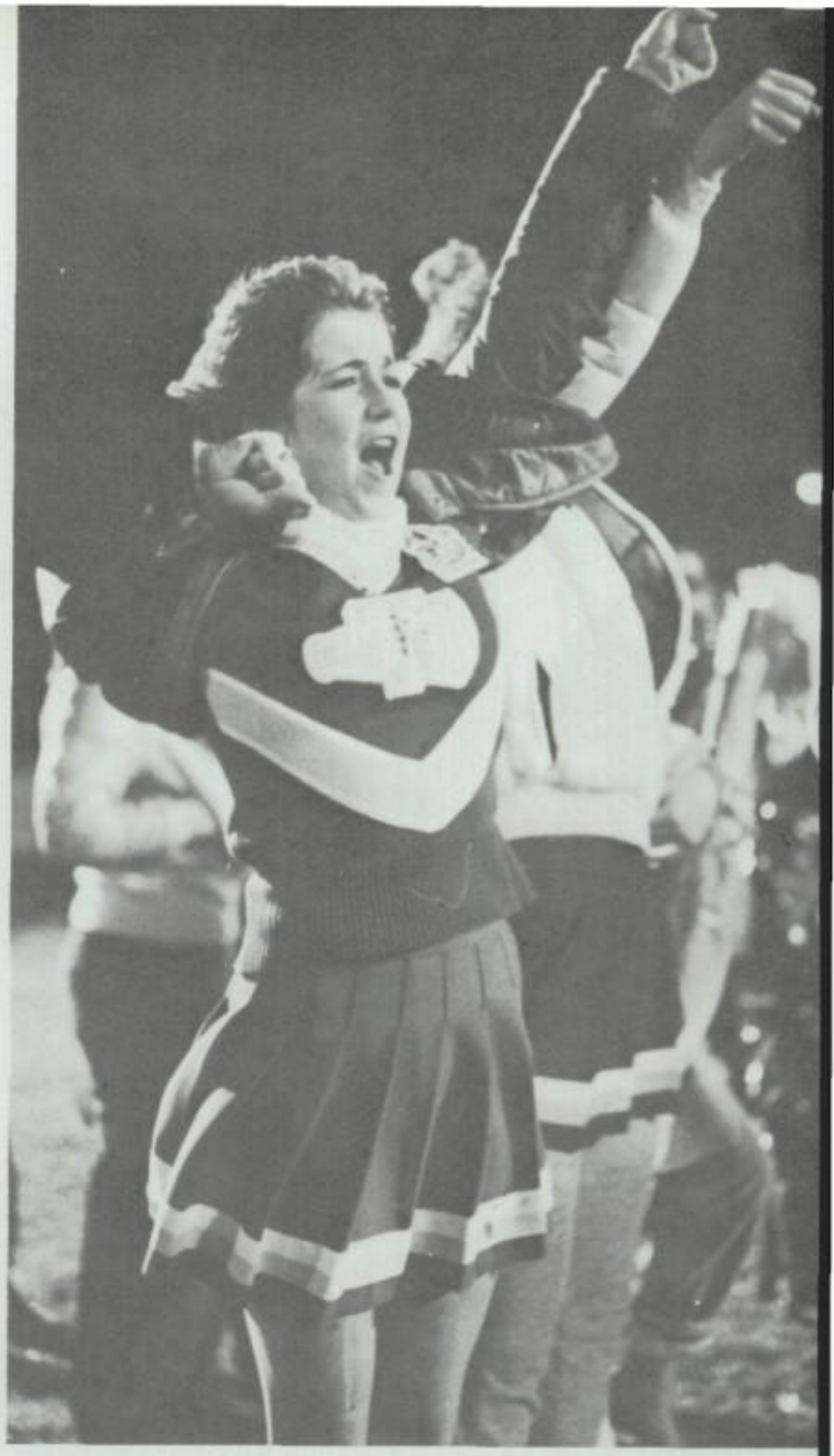
RIGHT: California Honor Choir candidate Sharsten Bayless spot reads a new sheet of music. ABOVE: Treble Clef: FRONT: R. Graham, S. Paslay, C. Nielsen, A. Parreira, C. Caldera. MIDDLE: Marilyn Rowland (director), N. Combs, K. Cochran, R. Thompson, J. Anderson. BACK: S. Calhoun, D. Harris, B. Morris, D. Pelphrey. TOP: Mrs. Rowland, attired in her camouflage outfit, leads the choir while accompanying on the piano.

Choirs experience directional change

Out with the old, in with the new-THS choirs have been and will be forever changing, with new faces, new songs, and this 1981-82 school year a new choral director. When all the dust settled from the changes that happened, choir students showed some optimism. Expressed Aleece Bonander, "I think if we get our minds geared together, we could be the best choir around."

Mrs. Rowland planned an eventful year for the choir students. It consisted of the Concert Choir Annual Church Tour on November 1. Treble Clef Church Tour, November 15, Concert Choir Fall Tour at Downey High, November 18, Choir Christmas Concert, December 17. "Choir accomplished a lot for me: it has improved my voice; I can perform in front of crowds so I am no longer afraid of them. It's fun; I enjoy the projects we've done. Music is my hobby and that's what I like to do," said Susan Pasley.

LEFT: Concert Choir, here at Sacred Heart Church, mouths open, belt out a song for the congregation. BELOW: Concert Choir: Front: L. Santos, K. Anderson, A. Bonander, R. Cooley, L. Browning, B. Giugnini, K. Hopson, J. Brewer, A. Singh. Middle: C. Barresi, G. Paul, J. Parreira, P. Paslay, C. Caldera, L. Nascimento, G. Vanderburg, P. Soria, B. Hernandez, B. Rojas, Marilyn Rowland (director). Back: T. Rasmussen, J. Blair, D. Dixon, C. Gonsalves, C. Clem, K. Pope, T. Myers, J. Duncan, M. Pillow, T. Harrill, D. Howell, S. Paslay.



Pep squad faces depressing year

Practicing four hours every day throughout the summer helped prepare the cheer and songleaders for performance at football games, but not enough to cope with the declining spirit. Senior Pam Beasley expressed, "We tried our hardest to support the team, but the crowd just didn't seem into it."

USA camp proved to be a success for the songleaders as they captured a first place trophy for their dance to ROCKIN' THE PARADISE by Styx. "It was great! We are the first group from Turlock to ever win first," exclaimed Natalie Cusenza.

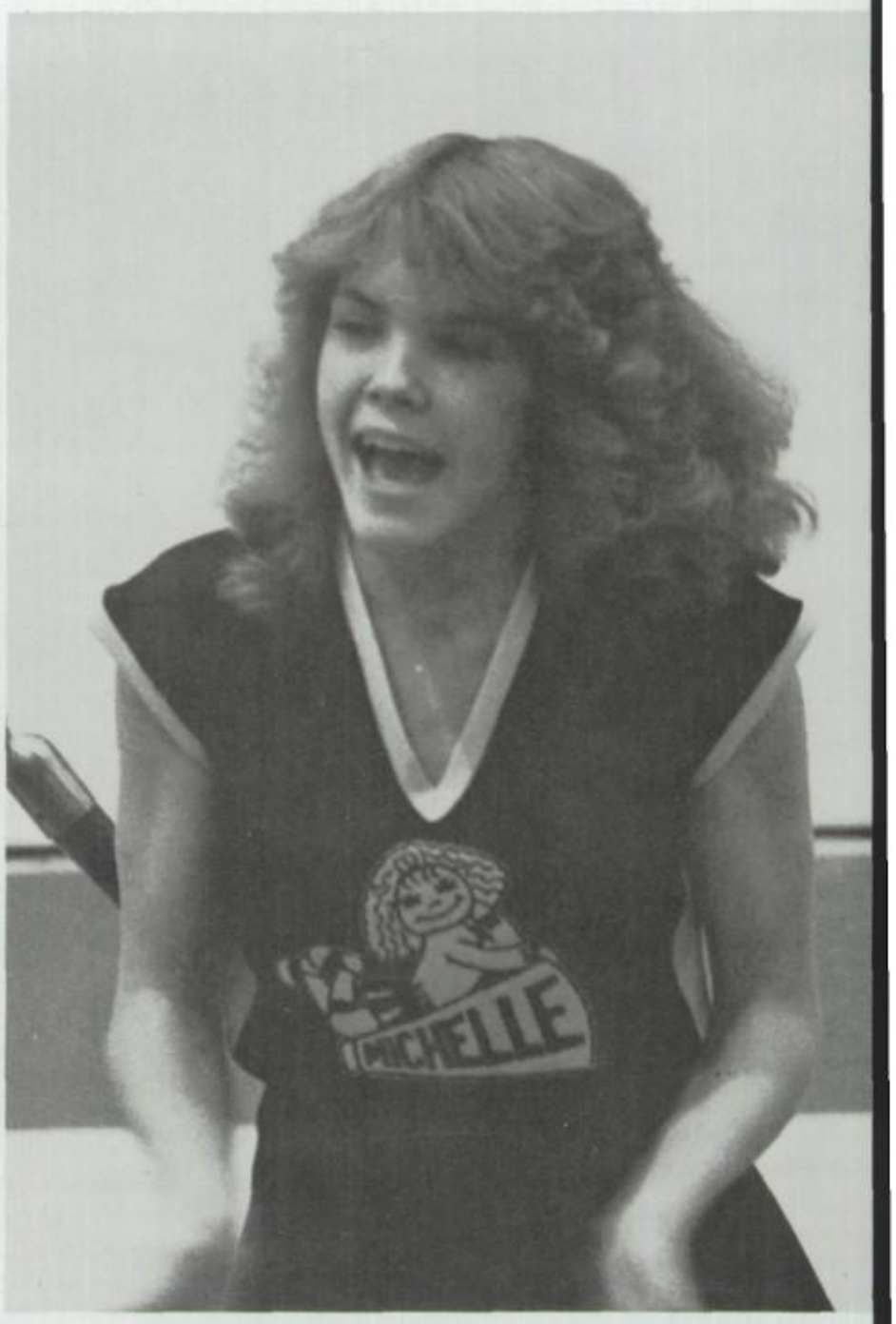
RIGHT: Starry-eyed, Emma Perales gazes into the audience during a game. TOP LEFT: Varsity Cheerleaders: 1ST ROW: D.Gogo, K.Cross, T.Sani, 2ND ROW: S.Pantazopulos, P.Beasley, S.Renner, C.Allen. TOP RIGHT: Clad in a ski jacket, *Tena Larson struggles to promote spirit at the* doomed homecoming game.

BELOW: Varsity songleaders: R.Pagano, E.Perales, N.Cusenza, J.Gillispie, T.Soderquist, T.Hagiwara, S.McKenzie, J.Santos. LEFT: JV Cheerleaders: FRONT: C.Allen, R.Olesen, D.Wilkey. BACK: K.Rojas, E.Arevalo, T.Childers, T.Larson. TOP: Danielle Gogo, Tobie Sani, and Caryn Allen take their turn doing a cheer.

Apathy affects THS Song/Cheer squads

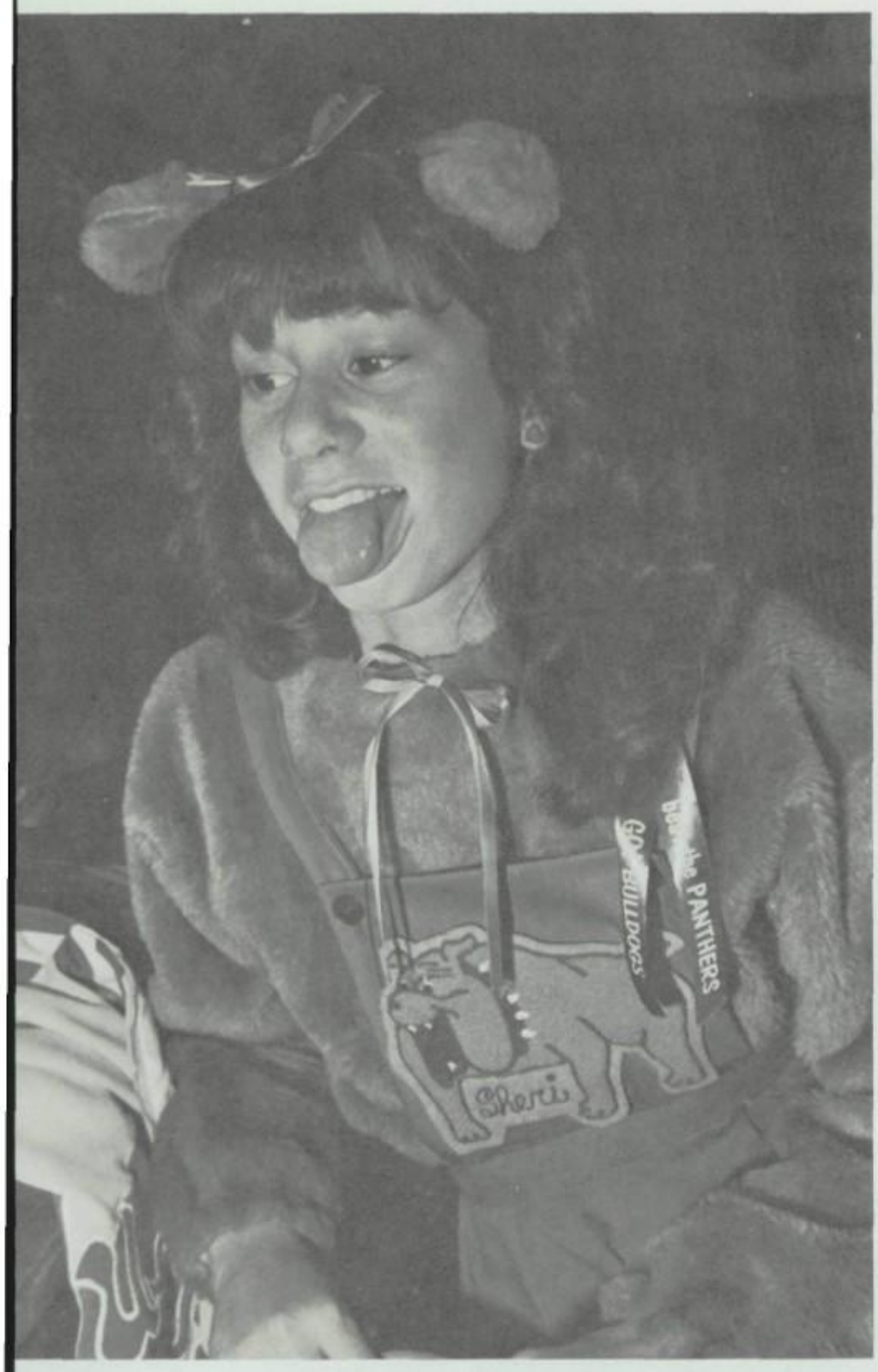
"It means getting our stuff together," stated head songleader Suzie Tumazi, when asked what it meant to be an organized squad.

Basketball song and cheerleaders worked through the summer, two - sometimes three practices a week, preparing to promote spirit. Ably assisted by the radical flavor of Phils Phanatics, spirit and yelleaders still found that preparation did not always make for success. Sophomore Kristi Walker stated, "Although sometimes there isn't as much spirit as we would like, I feel cheerleading is always worth my time.On a positive note Tumazi added, "You really feel involved being right there on the court . . . you can really communicate with the crowd.



RIGHT: J.V. Cheerleader Michelle Lohman promotes spirit in front of home crowd at Cal State Gym during game against Denair. BELOW: Varsity Basketball cheerleaders, left to right: D. Azevedo, J. Greene, N. Stillwell, L. Edgar (head), C. Cushing. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Shelly Reich, Varsity Songleader, chants and smiles as Turlock is in the lead against Downey Knights. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Varsity Songleaders, Back Row: S. Cline, S. Tumazi (head), S. Reich. Front Row: G. Uliana, T. Aguiniga, L. Nelson. OPPOSITE TOP MIDDLE: Julie Greene and Leslie Nelson show their spirit as they cheer on the winning bulldogs. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: J.V. Basketball cheerleaders, Back Row: J. Hedstrom, L. Soares, K. Walker, D. Ferriera. Front Row: J. First, P. Bristow, M. Lohman.

TOP: Hoop Group: Kris Triebsch, Mary Jo Rochester, Carol Channing, Loren Martin, and Shannon Smith. ABOVE: Basket ball mascots Leslie Geisenberg and Sherri Stammerjohan. RIGHT: Wendy Delphia keeping shots and rebounds for Hoop group.



Boosters' attitudes range high to low

Spirit boosters revealed a variety of attitudes during 1981-1982. "It is definitely worth my time!" enthused hoop-grouper Loren Martin, Keeping statistics for all JV and Varsity basketball games proved to be at times frustrating, ("Everything happens at once!") but always exciting for the hoop-group. The group especially liked the extra advantage of going to all the games.

Debbie DeKasha, football mascot, loved that she "could run around and act strange!" Counterpart Melissa Hackwell claimed that, "Being a mascot was the best thing that happened my junior year!" Basketball mascots Sherri Stammerjohan and Leslie Geisenberg offered another point of view. Initially trying out to increase school spirit, and motivated by the antics of the radical Phanatics, the girls felt that their efforts largely wasted. Stated Geisenberg, "We haven't done one single skit." Both girls felt that much energy was misdirected, but did admit, "Being a mascot lets you have a great view for the game."

"We had a blast!" claimed rally commissioner Tom Rowan. The notorious duo of Rowan Englund especially appreciated getting out of classes for the sake of rally preparation. Both admitted, "We didn't put much work into it . . . when things fell apart we worried - but we could have done better."

LEFT: Sherri Stammerjohan, basketball mascot, cheers on THS. BELOW: Football mascots, Melissa Hackwell and Debbie DeKasha. BELOW LEFT: Rally commissioners affectionately frisk Mr. Stammerjohan.

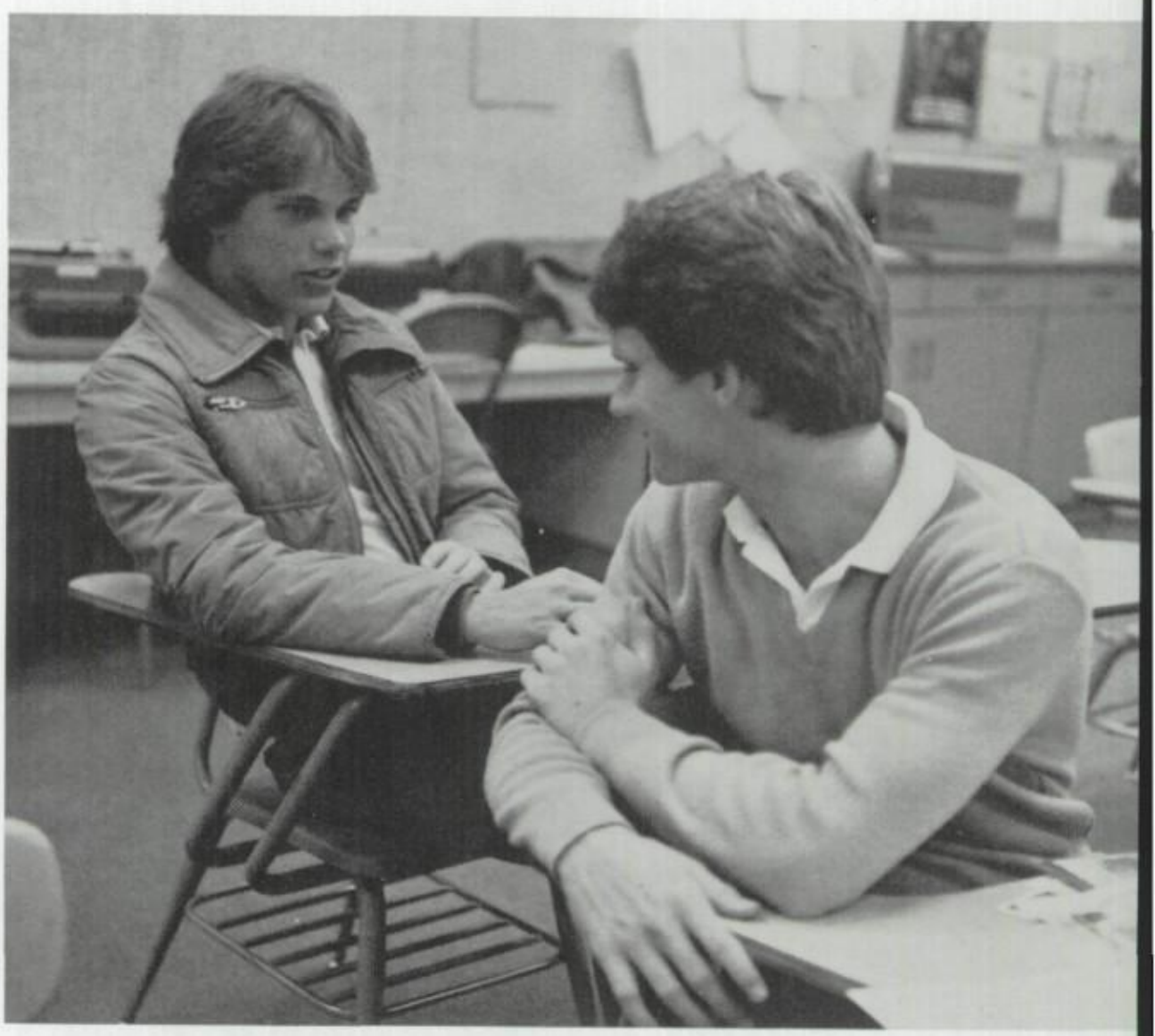
Enthused Matmaids keep stats, spirit up

Attending all wrestling games, Turlock High School Matmaids served a dual purpose, not only by keeping the wrestler's statistics, but also cheering them on and keeping their spirits up. "The guys like us to be there," stated Nissa Johansen. In their support of the wrestling team, the Matmaids' responsibilities not only included keeping score and statistics of the games, but also making posters and baking goodies for the wrestlers. Despite all the hard work, the Matmaids seemed to enjoy it. "It's fantastic!" exclaimed Tobie Sani. "It's a lot of fun."

Proudly displaying their Block T letters THS athletes considered them to be a source of pride and achievement. In order to receive a Block T an athelete must earn sixty points or play a varsity sport. Each frosh sport is worth ten points, and each soph sport is worth fifteen. "I love it," enthused Brian Fantasia. "Especially going to different schools and wearing it."

RIGHT:Nissa Johansen and Tobie Sani cheer the wrestlers on. BELOW: Matmaids: T. Sani, J. Gillispie, T. Soderquist, R. Novack, J. Volk, N. Johansen.

TOP: Mike Kinsley looks for an opening between two Sonora players. LEFT: Janice Gillispie keeps score at a wrestling match. ABOVE: Block T members: FIRST ROW: S. Vilkofsky, J. Parton, D. Jones, M.Eggman. SECOND ROW: C.Channing, K.Ellis, C.Kennedy, T.Willis, THIRD ROW: L.Machado, S.Morgan, J.Thompson, K.Triebsch, V.Godfrey, E.Leu. FOURTH ROW: P. Beasley, K.Cross, G.Matson, T.Hagiwara, M. Passareli, E.Saom, J.Silviera. FIFTH ROW: C.Wilkey, J.Enos, J.Orosco, J.Vessel, F.Lima. Sixth Row: R.Fantazia, C.Jones, S.Tumazi, A.Yotsuya, M.Moore, P.Maurer.



ABOVE RIGHT: Brad Triebsch and Tom Rowan discuss Cal's chance in the big game. RIGHT: Journalism 1-2 student Christine Williams completes photo assignments. ABOVE: Ralph Gonzales, editor, looks over the December, 1981, issue of the CLARION.

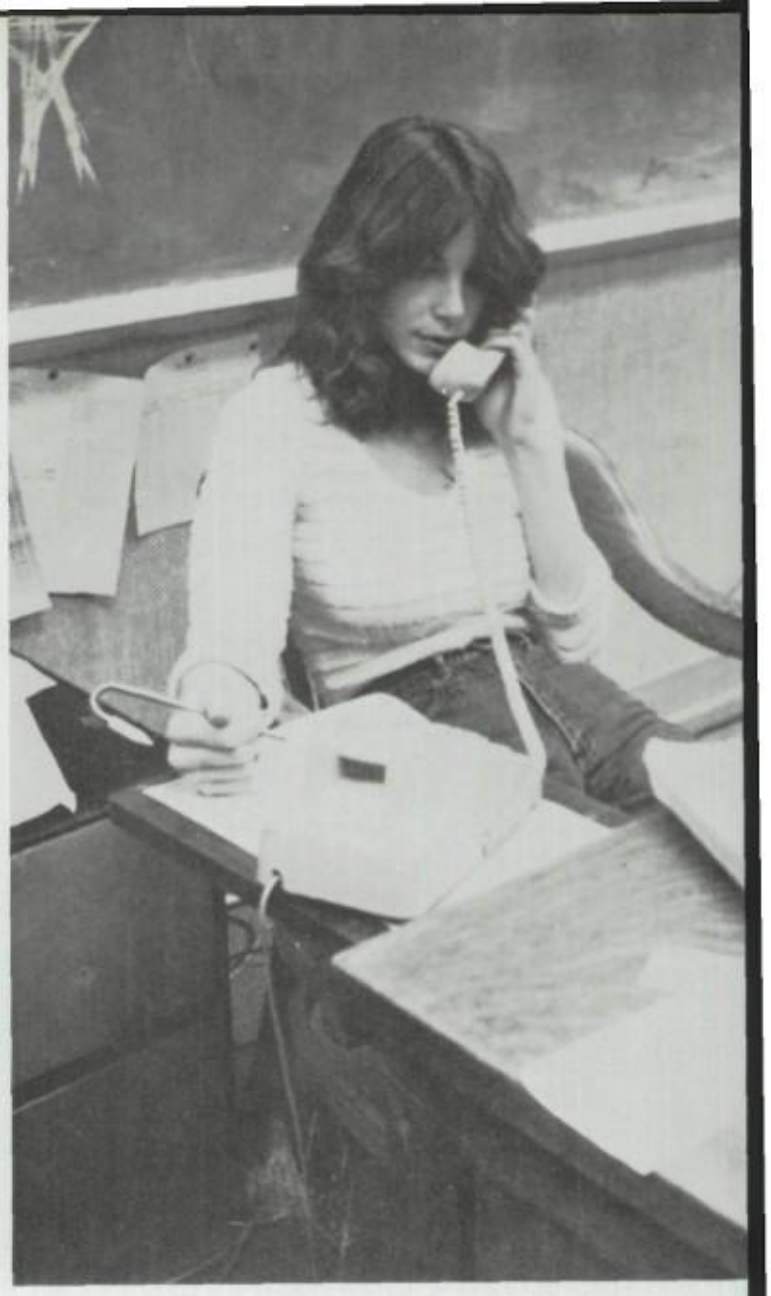
Clarion adjusts to inexperienced staff

"We did the best we could," claimed second semester editor, Ralph Gonzales. Struggling against setbacks such as small class size and students unfamiliar with journalism techniques, CLARION put out three issues before Christmas. Declared first semester editor Kate Carney, "Although we didn't put out a lot of issues, we feel that they were good quality - and were very important to the students at THS."

CLARION staff ceased weekly trips to Ceres Media Center, instead assembling the paper at the TURLOCK JOURNAL. The staff appreciated this change, as it gave them greater selection of equipment and also more freedom; all paste-up work was done by students themselves. Additional credit was given to advisor Sandra Blair, who - according to Gonzales - "allowed us to produce a paper the way we wanted to."

BELOW: Clarion staff: FIRST ROW: Sandra Blair (advisor), Suzy Tumazi, Brian Fantazia. SECOND ROW: Brad Triebsch, Kirsten Cross, Jeral Khachi. THIRD ROW: Cathy Joulian, Lora Edgar, Danny Martinez, Ralph Gonzales, Danielle Gogo, Dan Englund, Kate Carney. BACK: John Baba. LEFT: Danielle Gogo and Brian Fantazia, perched on a counter, hunt through ALERT and CLARION pictures.

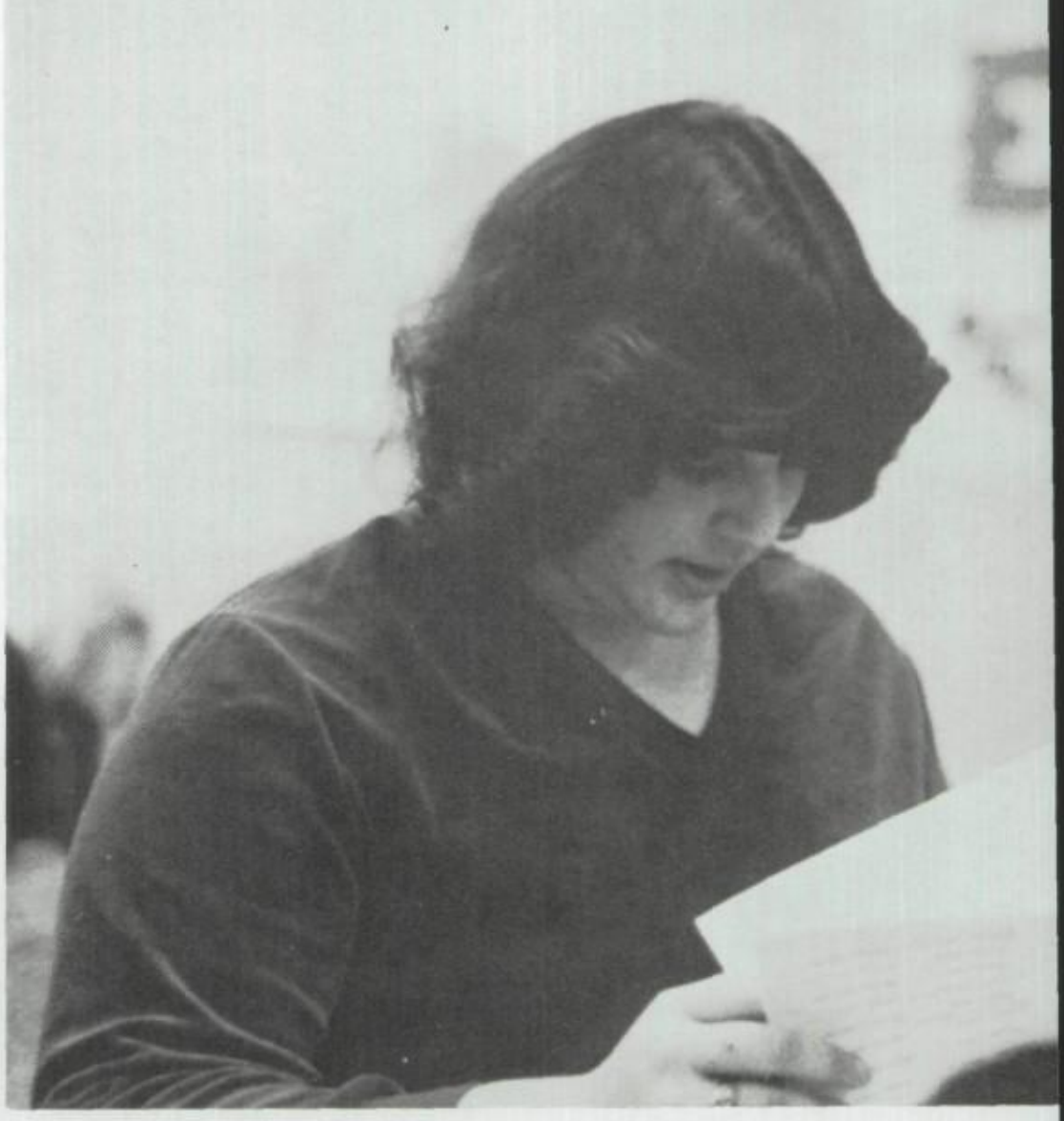
RIGHT: Gathering information for copy, Janice Reed makes a mandatory phone call. BELOW: John Baba tells fellow photog Mike Ireland to "do it yourself!" BOTTOM: Co-editor Kim Martinez flips through the class list to get the correct spelling of a name.

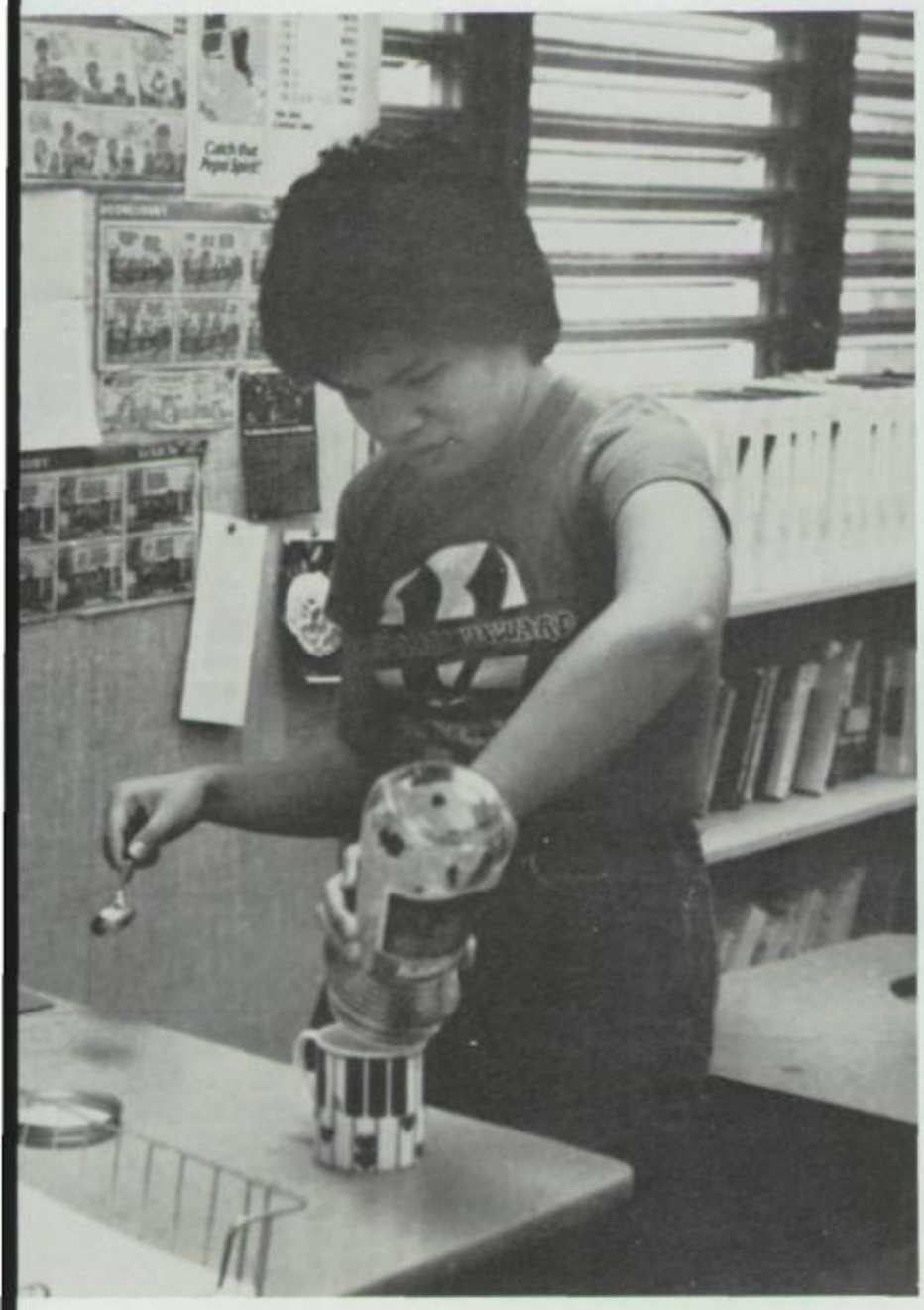


Indifference hurts yearbook production

Struggling to put a yearbook together, 1981-82's ALERT staff suffered from apathy, inexperience and lack of funds. Plagued by procrastination and lack of commitment, staffers often put things off to the last minute usually leaving the grunt work for the unfortunate others. Throughout all six deadlines after school hours, weekend, and vacation time were spent by the usual five or six people. Record time of nineteen hours straight was made of the fifth and last day of the December dead line by the ever-present invincible five. Staffer Janice Reed expressed, "It's not that the people don't care. Everyone wants a good yearbook that comes out on time. It's hard, frustrating, demanding work that requires a lot of extra effort. People just aren't prepared for that."

However, there was a sense of worth that we went along with the hard work and dedication. "I'm glad that I'm working on the yearbook. When the yearbook comes out in June, I can look at it and have a sense of pride knowing that I was a part of it," stated co-editor Kim Martinez.





LEFT: Early in the morning, co-editor Adele Madelo makes sure to get all the caffeine she can get to endure an all-nighter. ABOVE: Susan Wong smiles as she prognosticates the completion of a spread. TOP: ALERT staff: Front: M. Ireland, L. Tanner, R. Lopes, M. Uliana, B. Pacheco, S. Wong, B. Ortiz. Middle: Karen Finke (advisor), K. Martinez, L. Pagola, R. Base, C. Allen, A. Madelo, J. Reed, C. Hewitt. Back: G. Payne, K. Barringer, W. McCleskey, E. Anderson, J. Baba, S. Rohrer, C. McCulloch, T. Bristow, C. McCulloch, C. Contreras.

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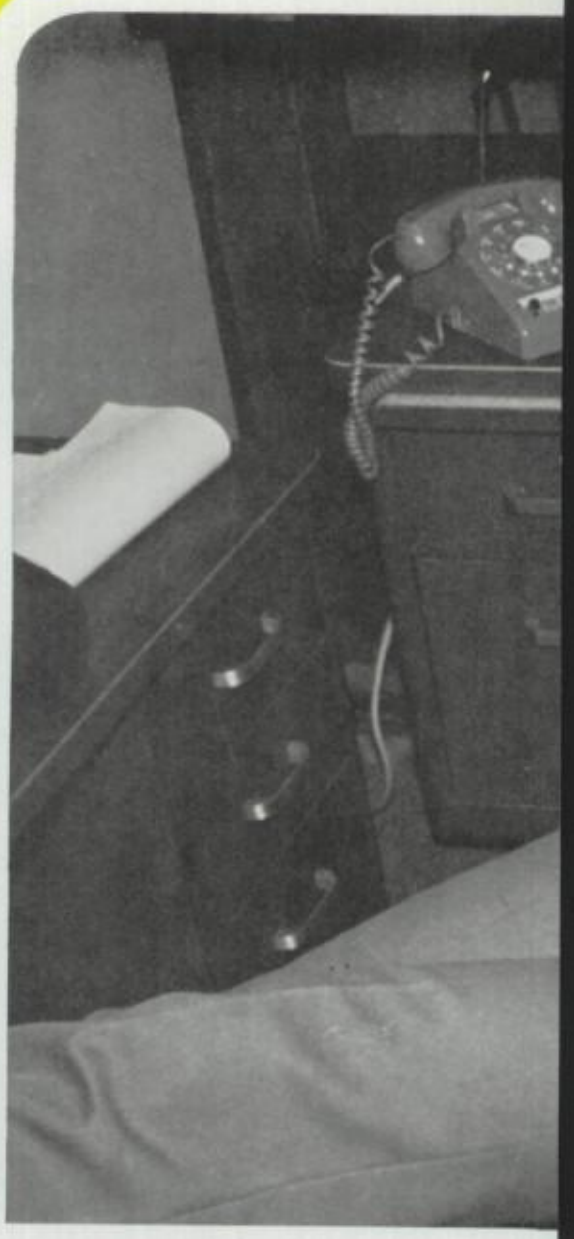
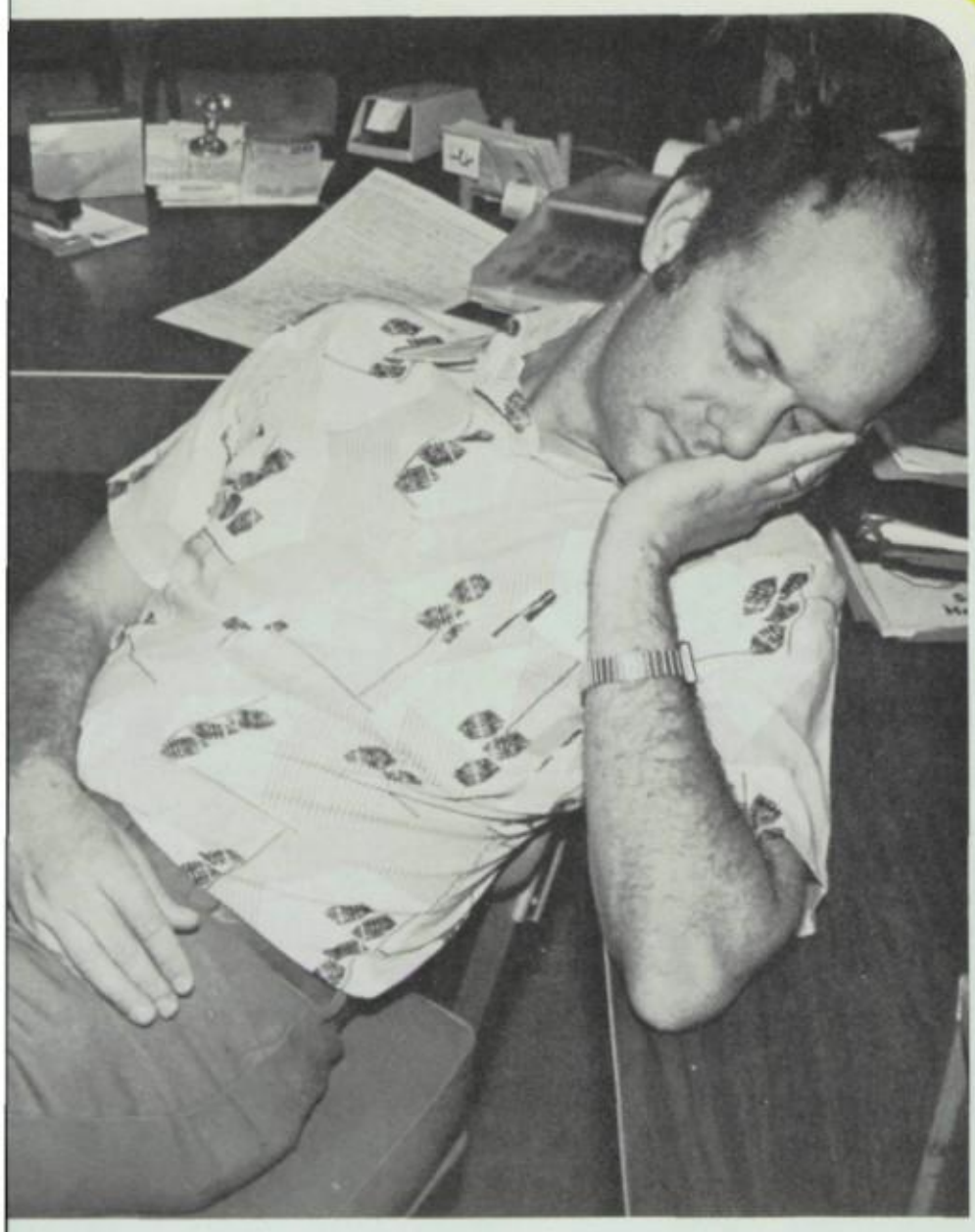
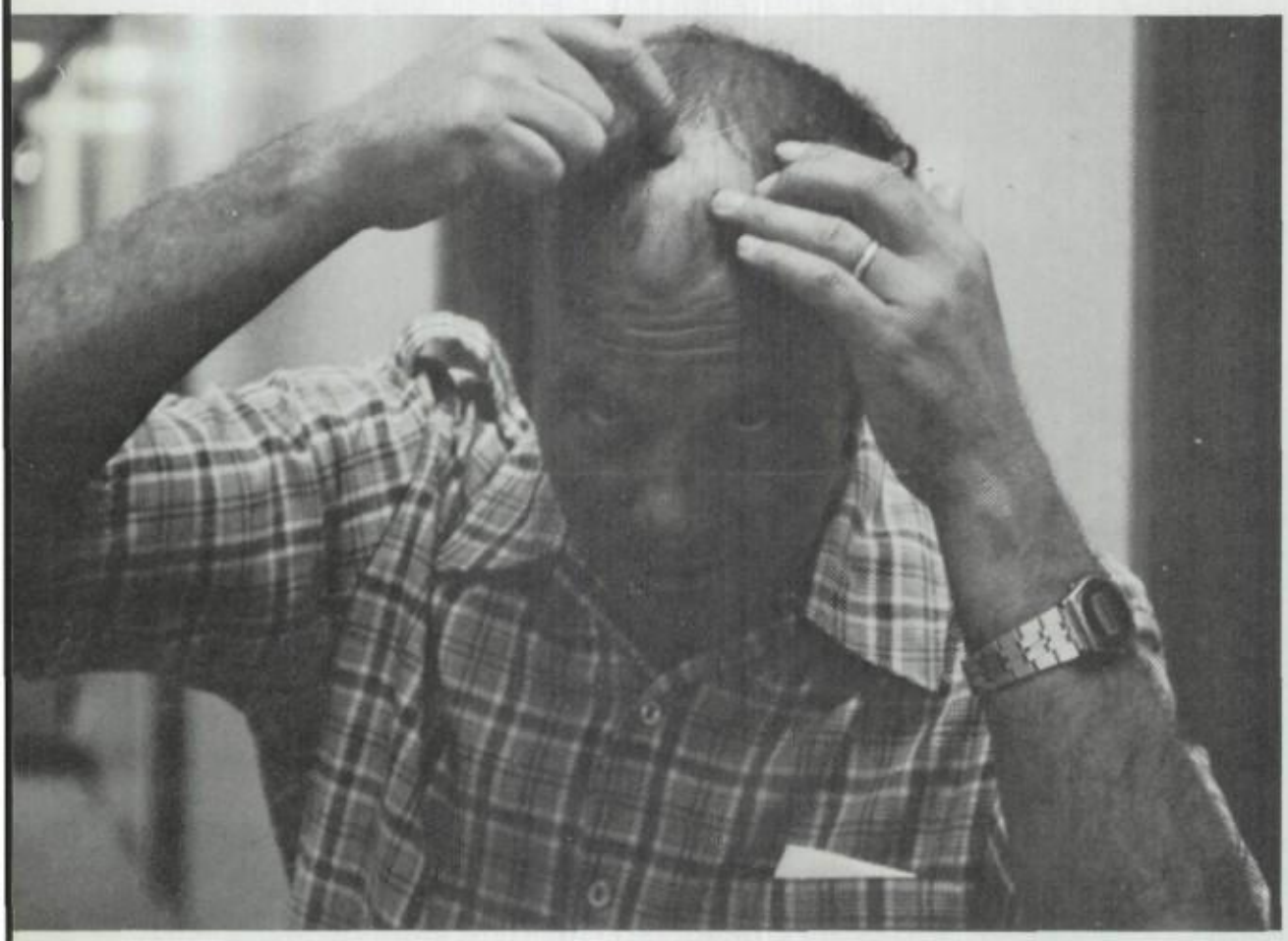


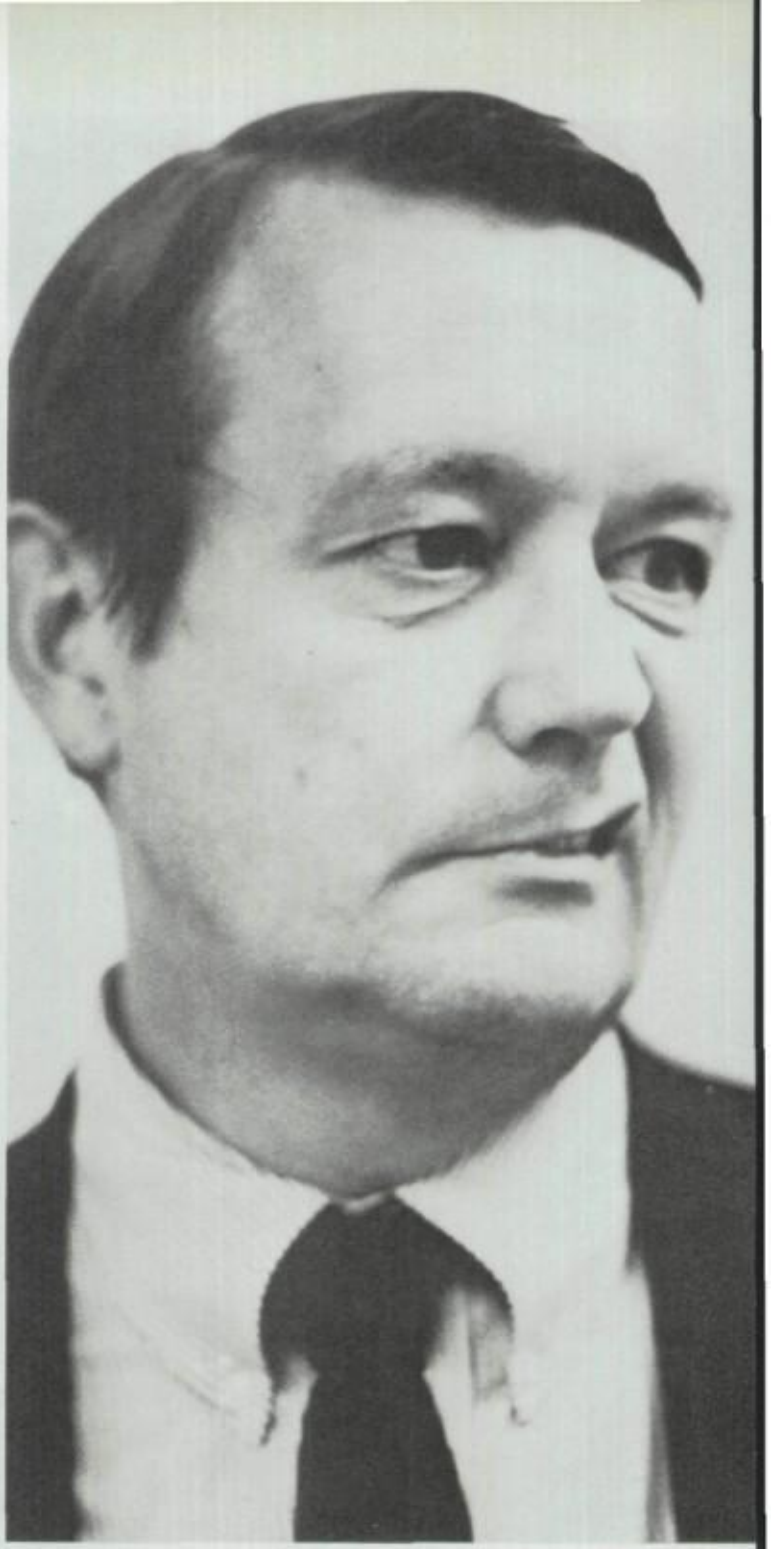


. . . behind the scenes

T.H.S. students took varying attitudes towards academics this year. The more scholastically minded opted for college-prep classes with the goal of either higher levels of learning or a higher status on college applications. Students concerned with immediate job opportunities took vocational and business courses. Those not so inclined toward academia and those who knew all they felt they needed to know took the proficiency test and got out early. Still others were more concerned with their own action than with the high school scene and only eked their way through the required years *before departing to fulfill their own destinies.* Generally, though positions were diverse, students went unerringly to their individual goals.

LEFT: Kim Gohler, pictured here, in Mr. Stokes typing class, follows one of the basic principles of typewriting, watching the book, not the hands. ABOVE: Erik Harter finds U.S. History 1 a scream. MIDDLE: Asst. Principal grabs a wink in between appointments. OPPOSITE TOP: Contributing his part to fine arts, Jeff Parsons elicits beautiful noise from the baritone. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Wayne Hinds draws the first leg of the Triangular Trade.



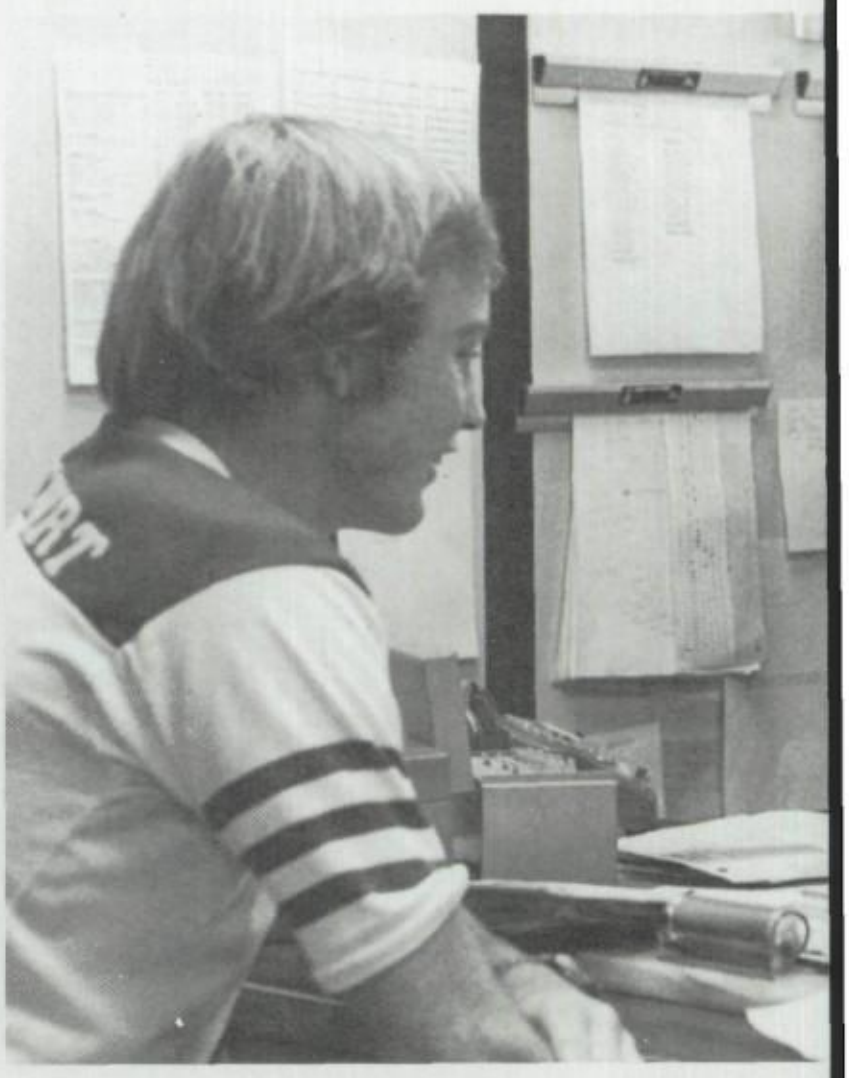


Spirit, freshmen-appear improved

Third time's the charm - and as Principal Tom Parker ushered in his third year at THS, he stated "This year's freshmen are the best I've seen in twenty-two years of working in high schools." Parker felt that school spirit had improved over all, while vice-principal Bob Stammerjohan saw students missing afterschool detention as the only major crisis. "If that's our biggest problem," he pointed out, "we have hardly any problem at all."

Incumbents Bobbie Washburn and Robert Triebsch retained their position on the high school board, while new comer Charles Crivelli handily defeated Henry Volk. Members retaining their positions were Ernie Yotsuya and Gary Linhares.

ITE MIDDLE TOP: Principal Tom Parker responds to Mr. Stammerjohan's comment. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: During period free-for-all, Mr. Stammerjohan shows his bald spot. OPPOSITE BELOW: THS administration: P. Hewitt, B. erjohan, J. Johnson, T. Parker, W. Wellander. BELOW: District administration; Dr. W.T. Boyarsky, administrator nel/student services; Gloria Sarmas, Administrative secretary; James Sherman, instructional services manager; Higgins, Administrative Assistant; Dr. James Scism, superintendent. BELOW LEFT: Paul Hewitt enjoys lunch at Crane culty picnic. BELOW RIGHT: *(clockwise from top) Board; Gary Linhares, Ernie Yotsuya, Robert Triebsch, Bobbie* urn, Charles Crivelli.

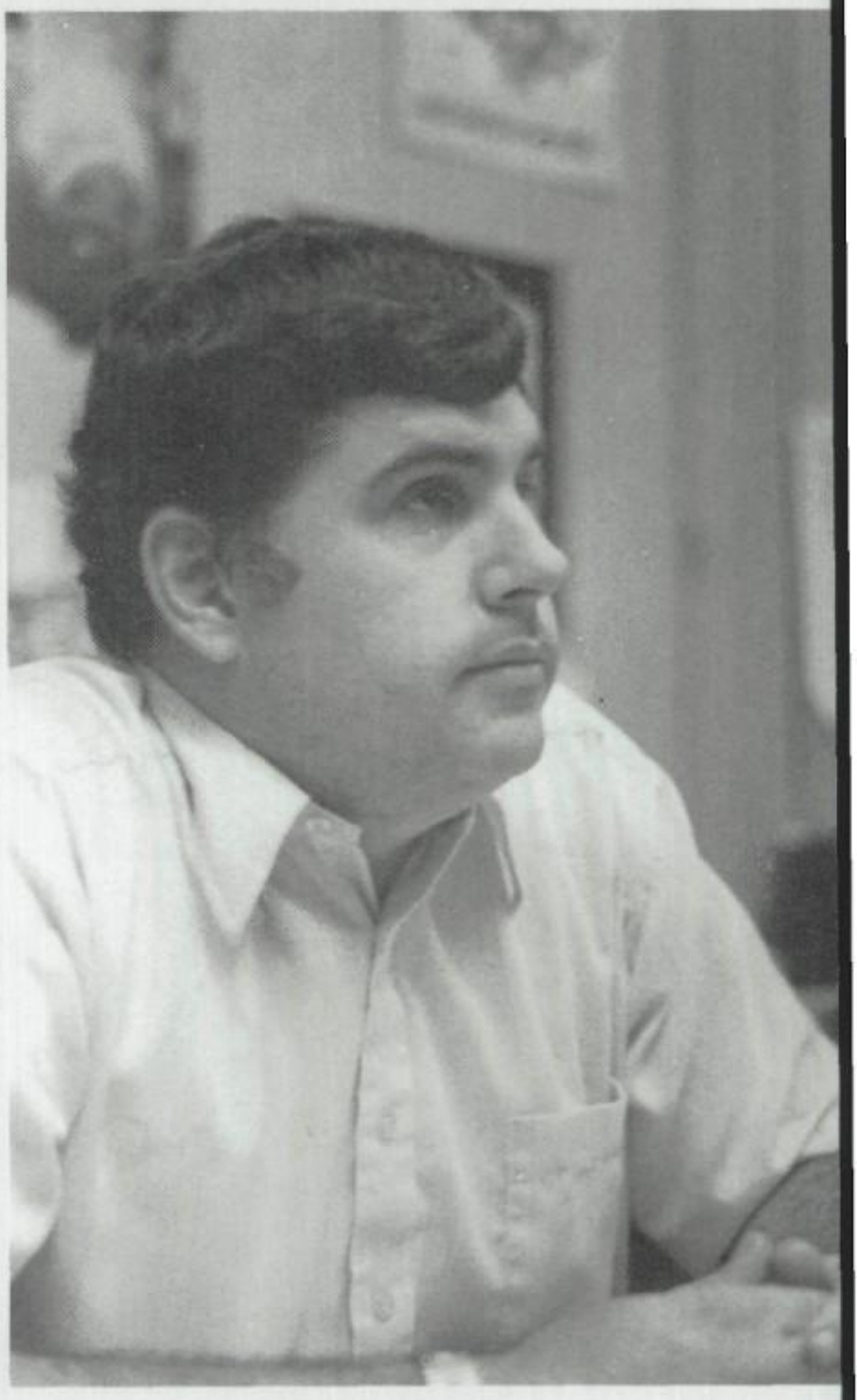


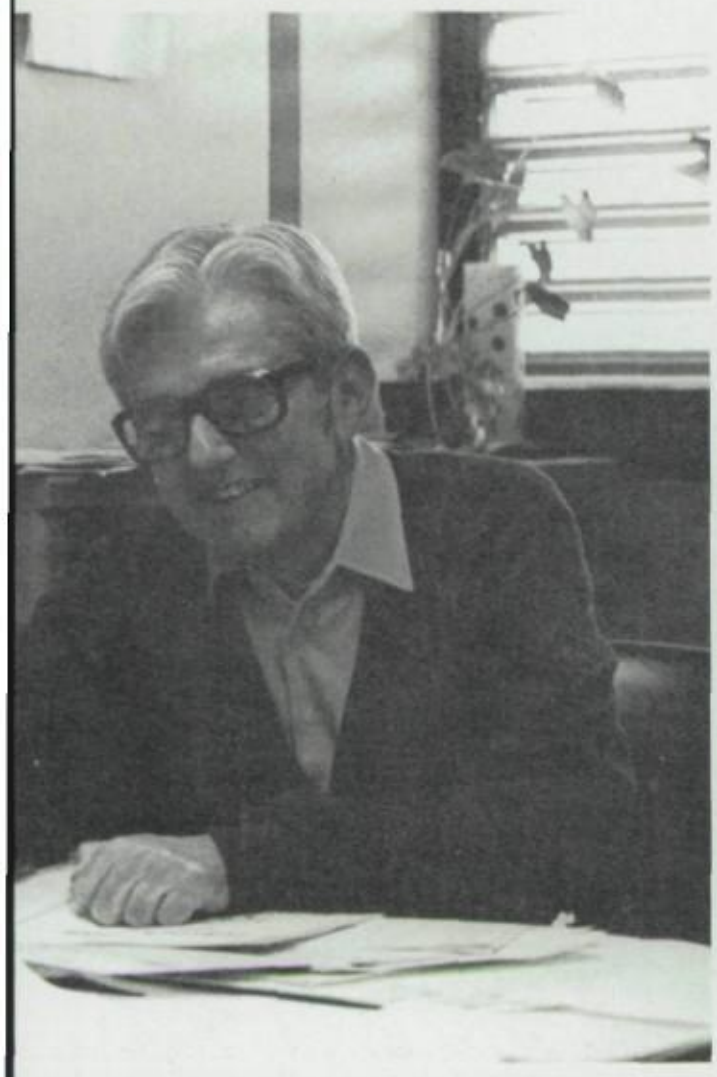
Student attitudes change for better

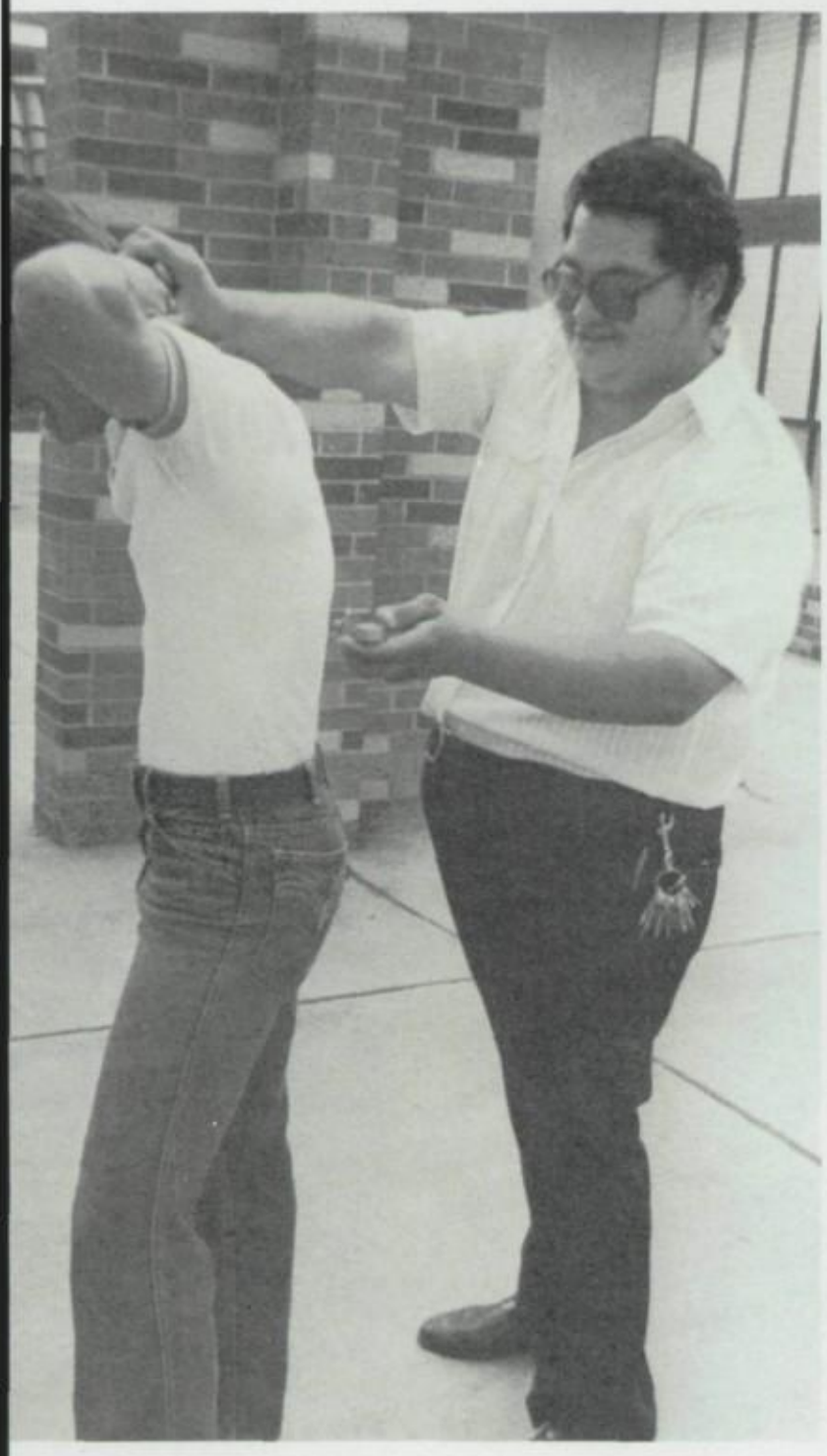
"Kids seem to have had a change of attitude towards campus security this year," quoted Barbara Walker and Yolanda Estrada, two of the campus security staff. "It is mostly the upper classmen; they are getting used to the idea that campus security is going to be around," explained Estrada.

Attitude changes emerged in the counseling department. "Are students more comfortable talking to you?" "Sure they are; students are more positive, and we have much better relationships with them than counselors and students at other schools," commented head counselor Linda Gillispie to ALERT staff. offering another opinion about "movin' on" student attitudes, Gary Black revealed perhaps a more realistic view, stating, "Students are alphabetically ordered under counselors, and some would rather be talking to another counselor."

ABOVE: Hazel Boyd and Yolanda Estrada converse in the early morning on Berkeley and Canal. RIGHT: Counselor "X"-Mr. Swearingen gazes off into space as he awaits the next crisis.

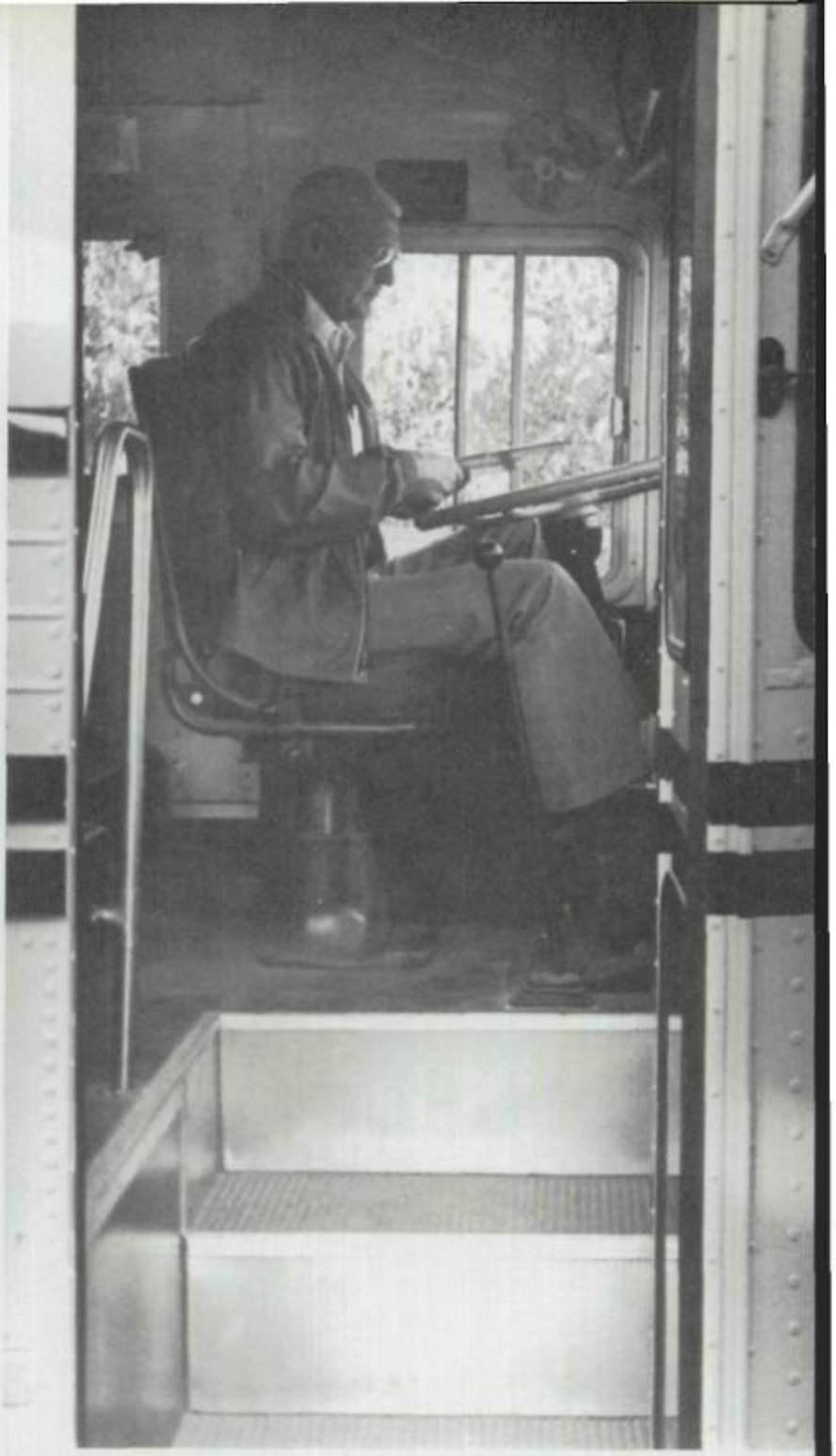






TOP MIDDLE: Robert Stewart discusses his status quo with George Marks. BOTTOM LEFT: Big Ron Cabellero meets the stereotype of the notorious campus security as he "frisks" Mike Passerelli. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Counselors: Standing: Gary Black, Betty Mowrer(nurse), Dorothy Lochner, Cleo Cooper, Phil Swearingen, Dave Miller. Sitting: Linda Gillispie (Crisis Counselor). OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Campus Security: *Barbara Walker, Yolanda Estrada, Hazel Boyd,* Ron Cabellero.

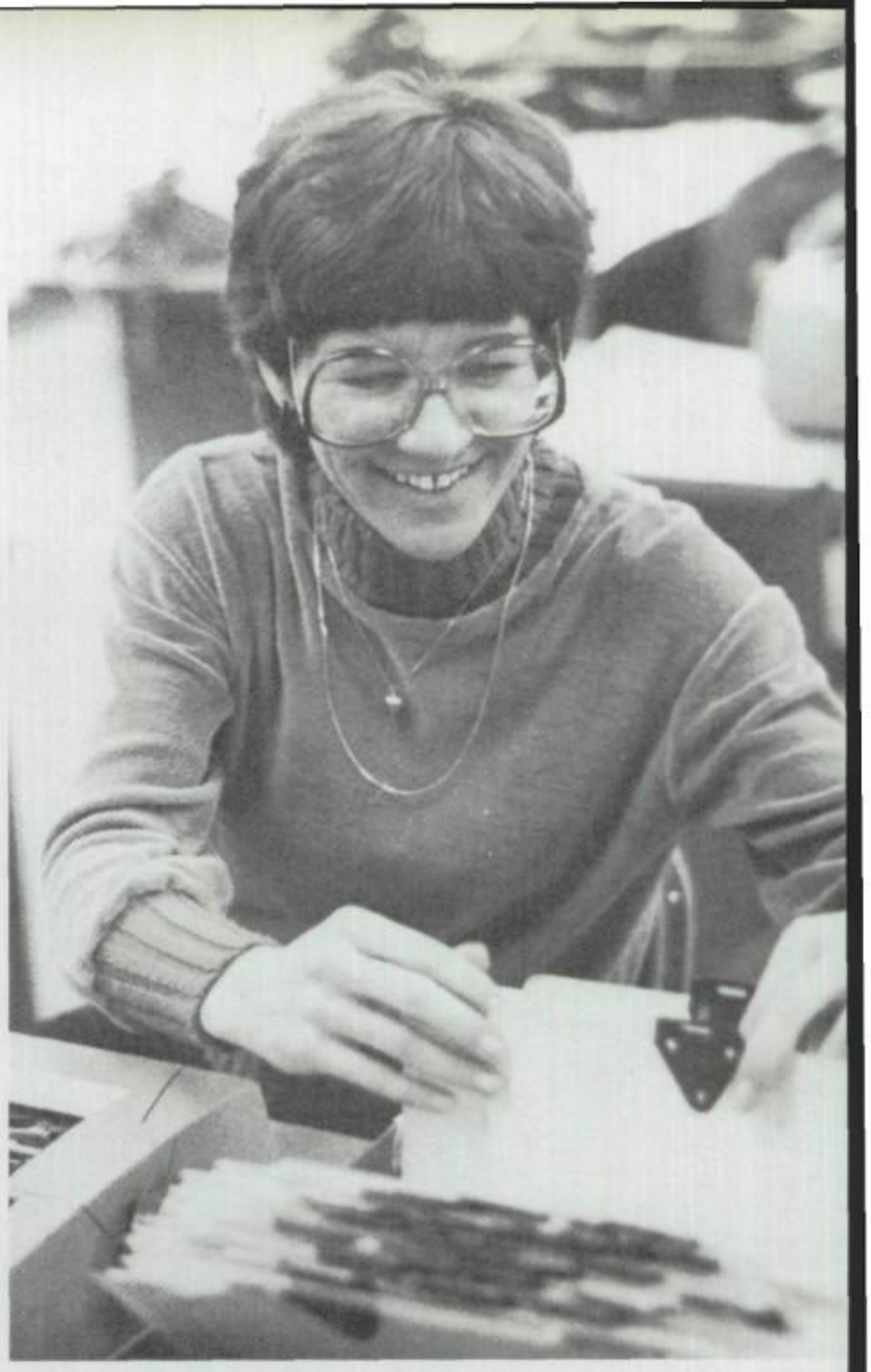
IMMEDIATE BELOW: Busdrivers: 1ST ROW: J. Lillie, A. Coelho, M. Perez, J. Gill. 2ND ROW: W. Hankins, D. Dooley, C. Majors, D. Olgibee, B. Bohrer. 3RD ROW: H. Olson, G. Lawrence, R. Gee, V. Ramsey, B. Bryan, W. Bertholf. RIGHT: Winston Bertholf prepares to leave on a run in Bus 11. BOTTOM: Carlos Faria enjoys socializing after the 2:35 bell, standing on Berkeley Ave. OPPOSITE TOP: Teresa Daniels, Mike Daniels, and THS student prepare for a day of school after disembarking at the seven minute bell. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Maintenance men: 1ST ROW: J. Carvalho, B. Lingo, V. Antoniuk, 2ND ROW: J. Clement, J. Garcia, N. Taylor, H. Singh.



Still crazy after all these years

"We are all a little crazy, but we have to be crazy to enjoy our job," stated busdriver Gloria Lawrence. Enjoying a somewhat uneventful year, busdrivers considered 1982 to be a "cleaner year," as students had moved away from the huge messes of 1981 to "leaving only a few pieces of garbage on the bus."

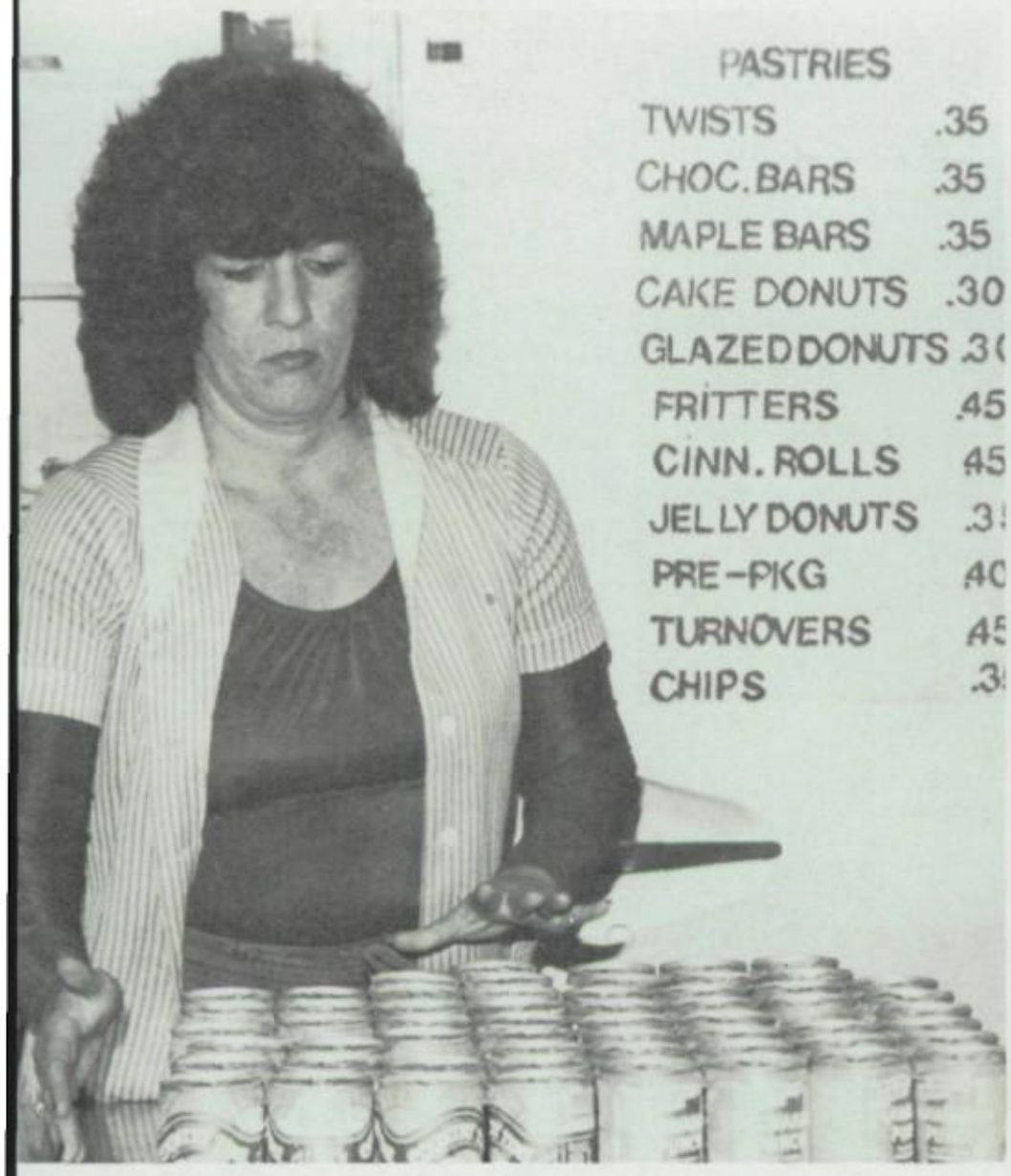
While busdrivers enjoyed the "great" kids at THS, maintenance men offered another side. "The vandalism done to the rally court showed a great lack of responsibility," regretfully stated head of maintenance, Bob Lingo. While no concrete evidence existed that THS students vandalized the rally court, scrawling obscenities in the artificial turf, the fact remained that the senseless act cost $5000.00

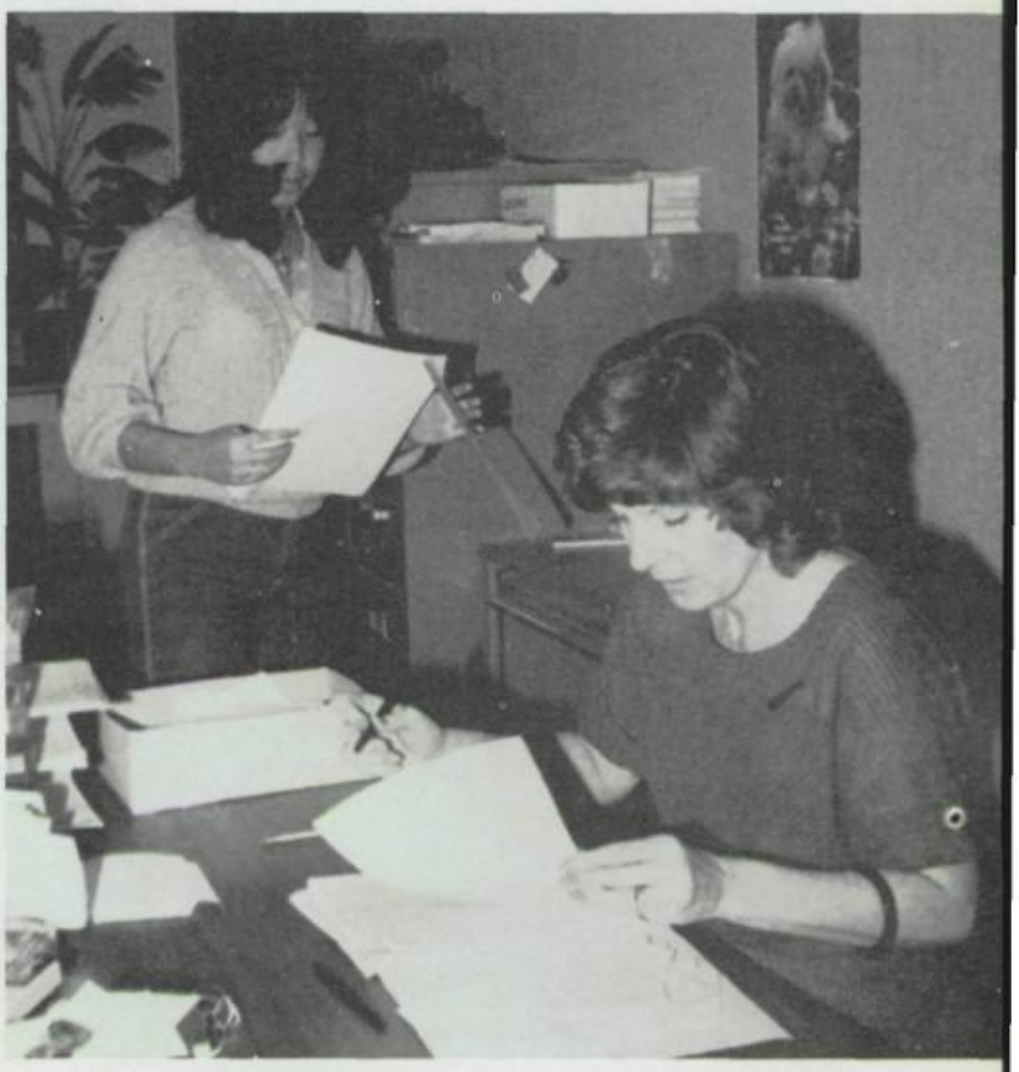


Lair gets face lift and TV time

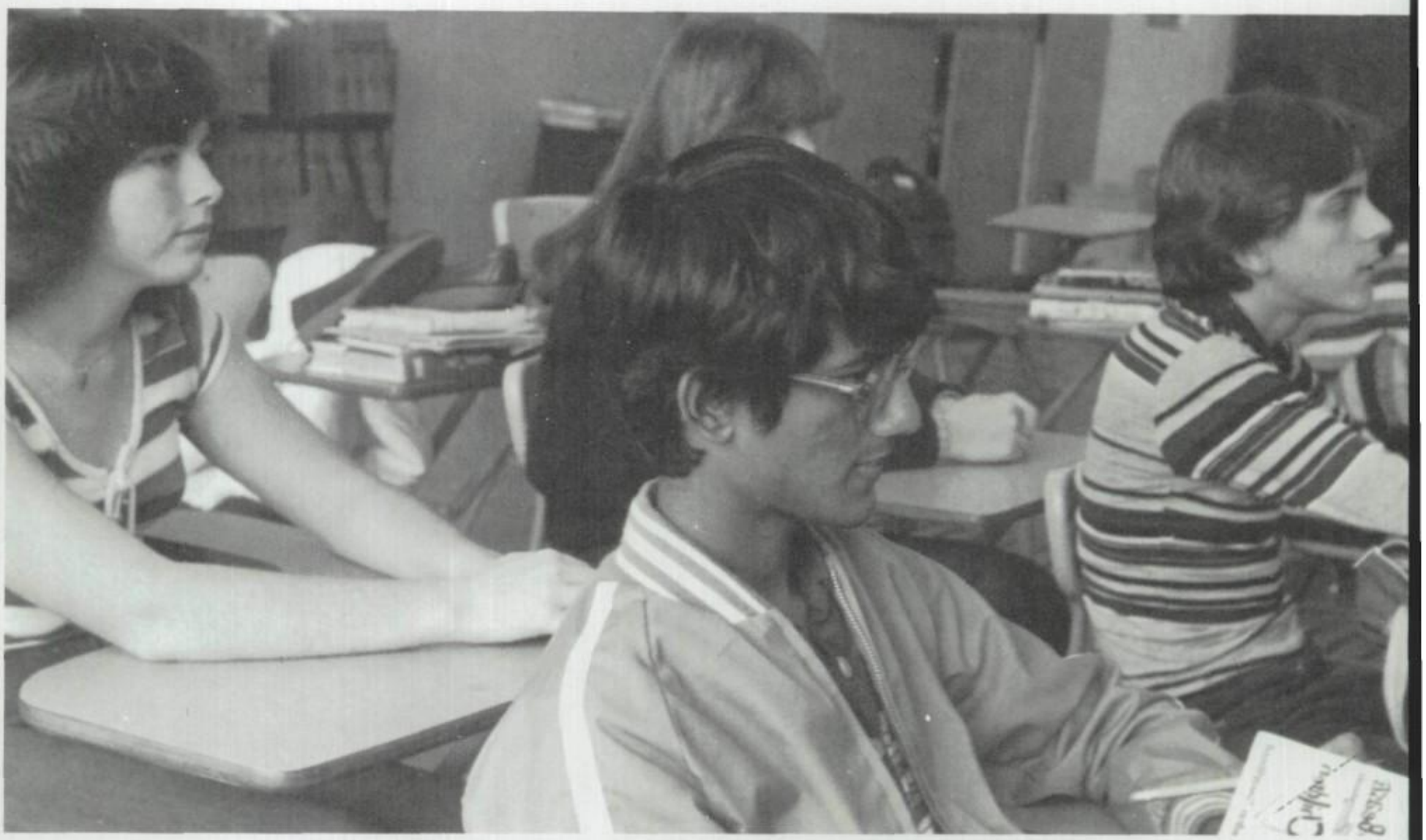
Chef Gene Womble and his Regional Occupation Program ROP food management classes, started the day as early as 6:00am to get the pastries and cafeteria lunches ready for the school day. "This year we do more baking and have nothing but the freshest food," stated Womble. Bulldog Lair redecoration continued as Womble created a restaurant-type atmosphere, complete with booths, menus, and uniformed waiters and waitresses. Small wonder that the Lair made the channel 10 news, and that students like Julie Estacio claimed, "It is fun eating here!"

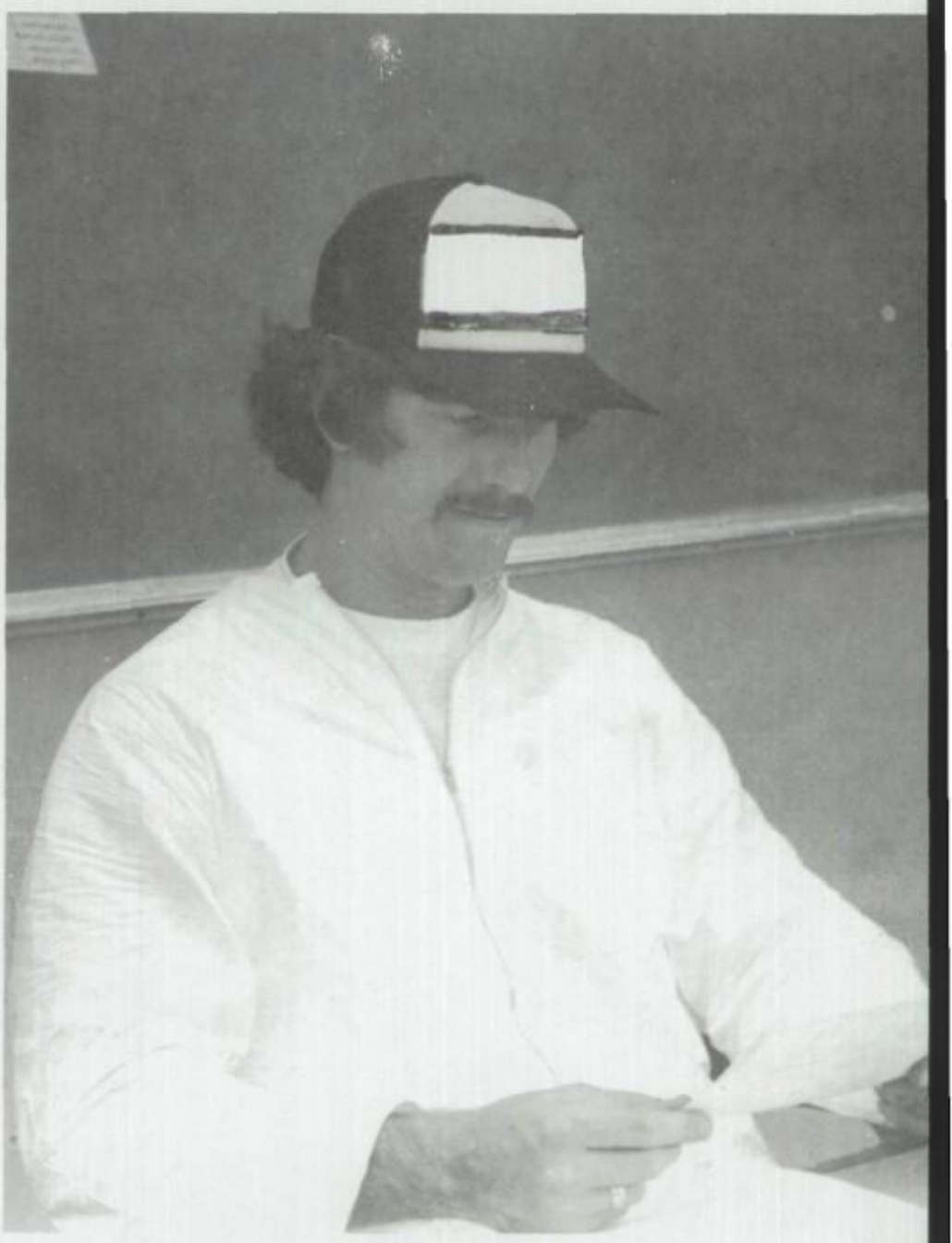
Working through the summer and the school year, THS secretaries faced a never-ending job. "You MAYBE will have two to three days when you're caught up and that is rare!" exclaimed administrative secretary Mary Venema. Agreed Assistant Principal secretary Eileen Shiba, "This is a very hectic job."



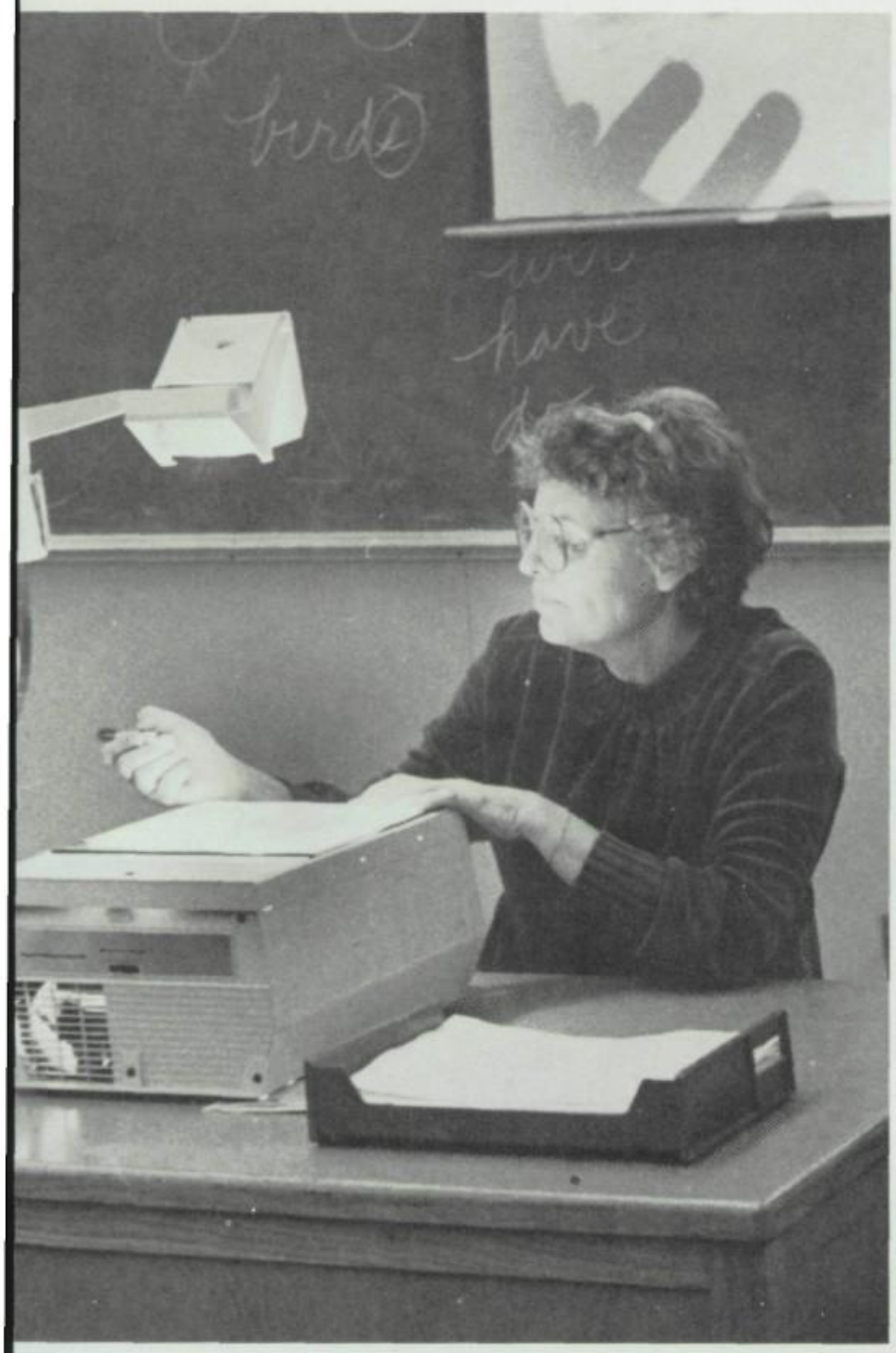


ABOVE: Secretaries: FRONT: M. Hilton, J. Johnson, C. Lillie, P. Addington, E. Shiba, M. Carlson, P. Walker. BACK: M. Cornell, M. Venema, S. Falk, M. Morrison, J. Sweet, N. Cone. LEFT: ROP cafeteria worker Danny Martinez helps prepare lunch for the Bulldog Lair. TOP RIGHT: Peggy Addington busily works at her desk while office aide Tanya Hagiwara works in background. TOP LEFT: Mary Berry prepares six-packs of Country Time to be sold during lunch. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Behind the desk Janice Sweet flips through her files. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Cafeteria workers: Front: G. Shippee, M. Osborne, I. Schultz, B. Luis, B. Brizard. Back: A. Parker, M. Kampadonica, J. Wallen, M. Wilkey. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Mary Venema makes a phone call, one of many to make in the day.





ABOVE: Special Education teachers L to R: Ray Houlihan, Karon Johnson, Alice Martin, Bill Standridge. RIGHT: Ames Countryman corrects a test after school. TOP: Lisa Russell, Bhavesh Patel, and Bill Yorker listen attentively to their English teacher, Bonnie Prusack. OPPOSITE TOP: Trudy Bryan teaches sentence structure in her writing lab. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: English teachers. FRONT ROW: D. Jack, A. Voorhees, F. Antroll, F. Lutzenburg, M. Raugust, R. Huth. BACK ROW: G. Copeland, C. Nakamura, K. Finke, N. Daubenburger, D. Oppelt, E. Tyler, H. Parris, L. Linn. Not pictured: M. Dillman, B. Prusack, J. Withrow.

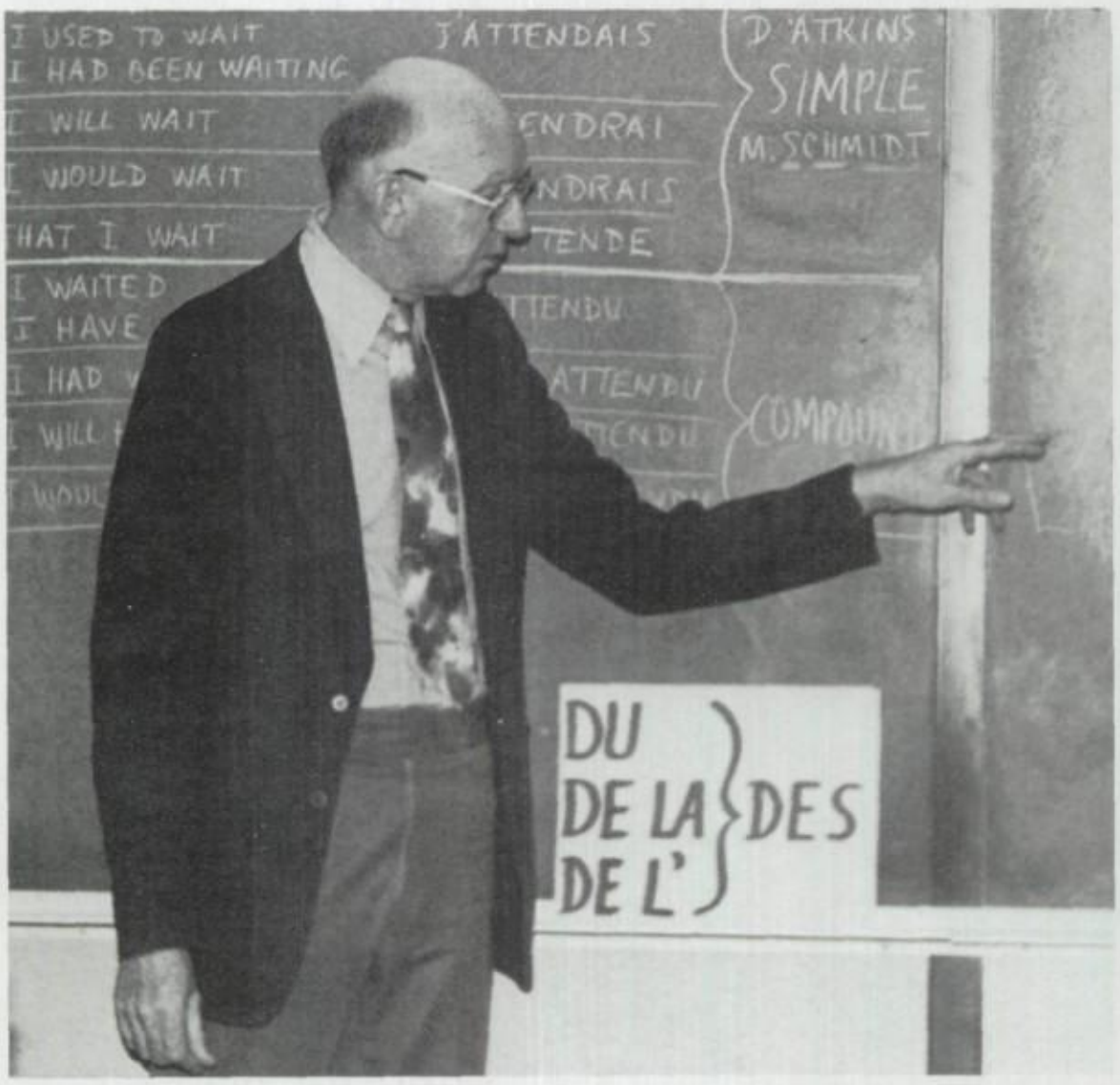


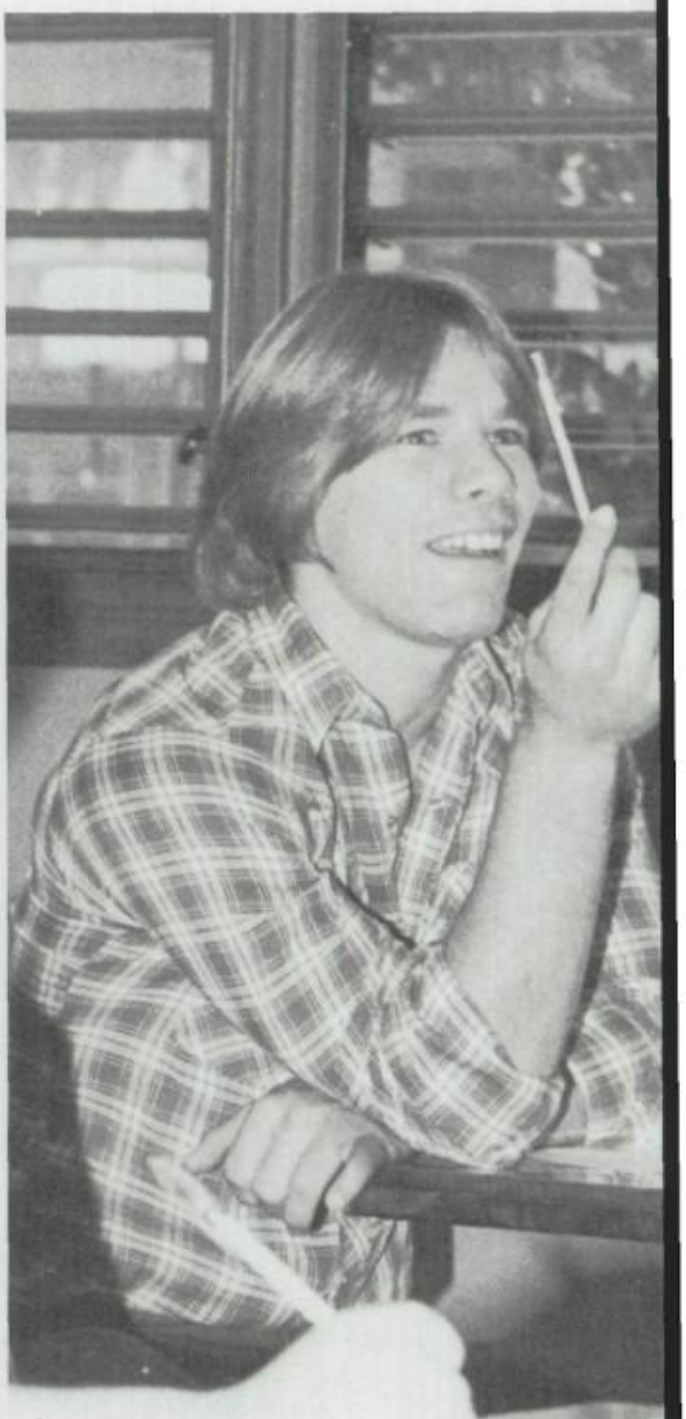
Writing lab begins to meet state laws

"I flunked the proficiency test because I forgot everything I learned!" exclaimed an angry THS student. Meeting local, state and national demands for improved writing skills, the 1981-82 English department implemented a new writing program, one which provided an almost totally written environment. "Nothing is done orally - everything gets written down," claimed writing lab instructor Liz Tyler. The program emphasized the practical aspect of writing, and students worked on everything from handwriting to filling out job applications. Commented newcomer Trudy Bryan, "The program is really beneficial because with three different teachers Ames Countryman and Liz Tyler, we have three different methods of teaching; every individual learns differently."

Acting somewhat like a police team, the SAT School Appraisal Team made sure that students with greatest need received special education, and that those students enrolled were getting instruction best suited to their needs. The Special Education program itself expanded the vocational program and departmentalized the learning handicapped program, thereby offering greater class selection.

RIGHT: Lee Smith adds his comments to his favorite French class. BELOW: Ed Brault, dutifully instructs the French students about the dot policy. BOTTOM: Barbara Moranda, Curt Krause, and Darrin Barker pay close attention in third period Spanish. OPPOSITE TOP: Malcolm Eddy helps Fidelina Soto as Carolyn Giagou looks on in English as a Second Language. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Foreign Language teachers: F. Rector, P. Weiglein, M. Rojas, E. Brault, J. Withrow.





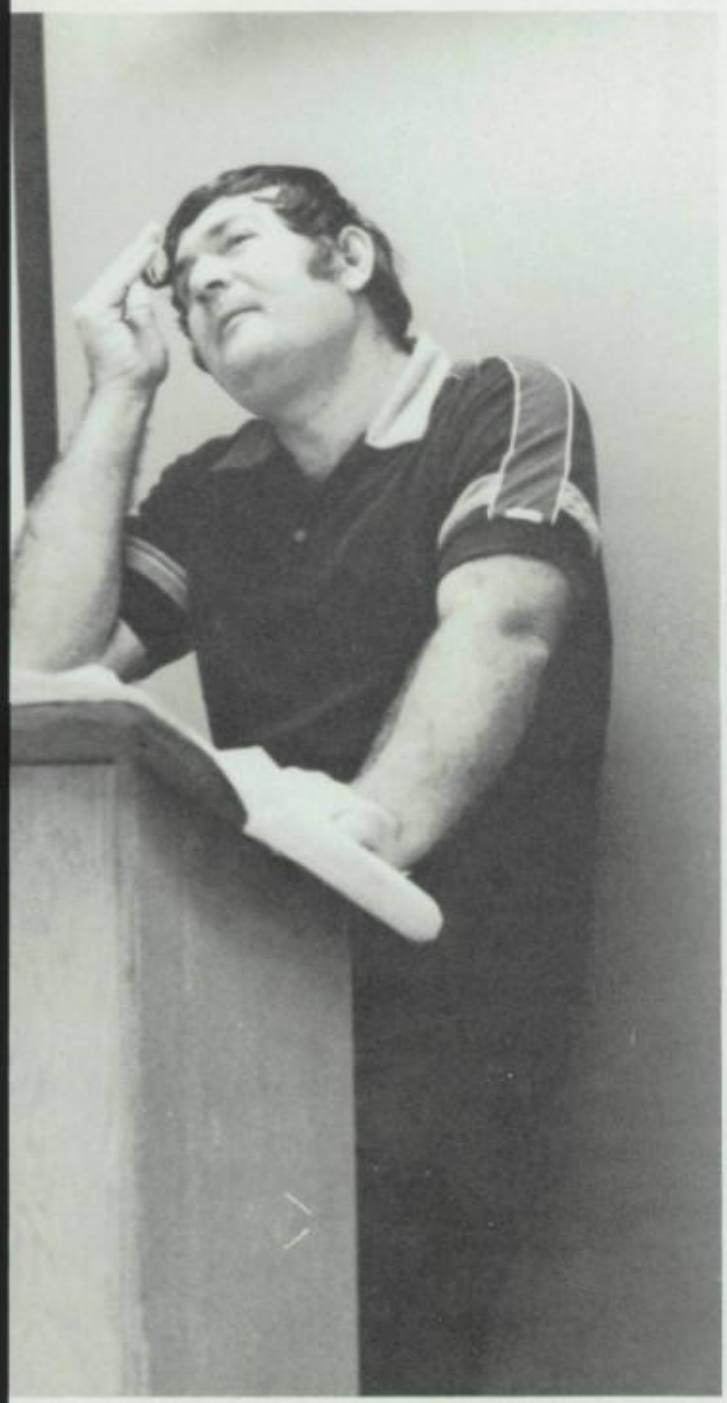
Foreign languages increase job chance

Everyone from architects and agents to Telex operators and television actors needs foreign language skills. Many THS students helped prepare for their futures by taking two or more years of the French, German, Latin, and Spanish classes offered. "A job applicant needs an extra edge to make his application stand out from the rest," stated French teacher Ed Brault, "and knowing a second language provides that edge."

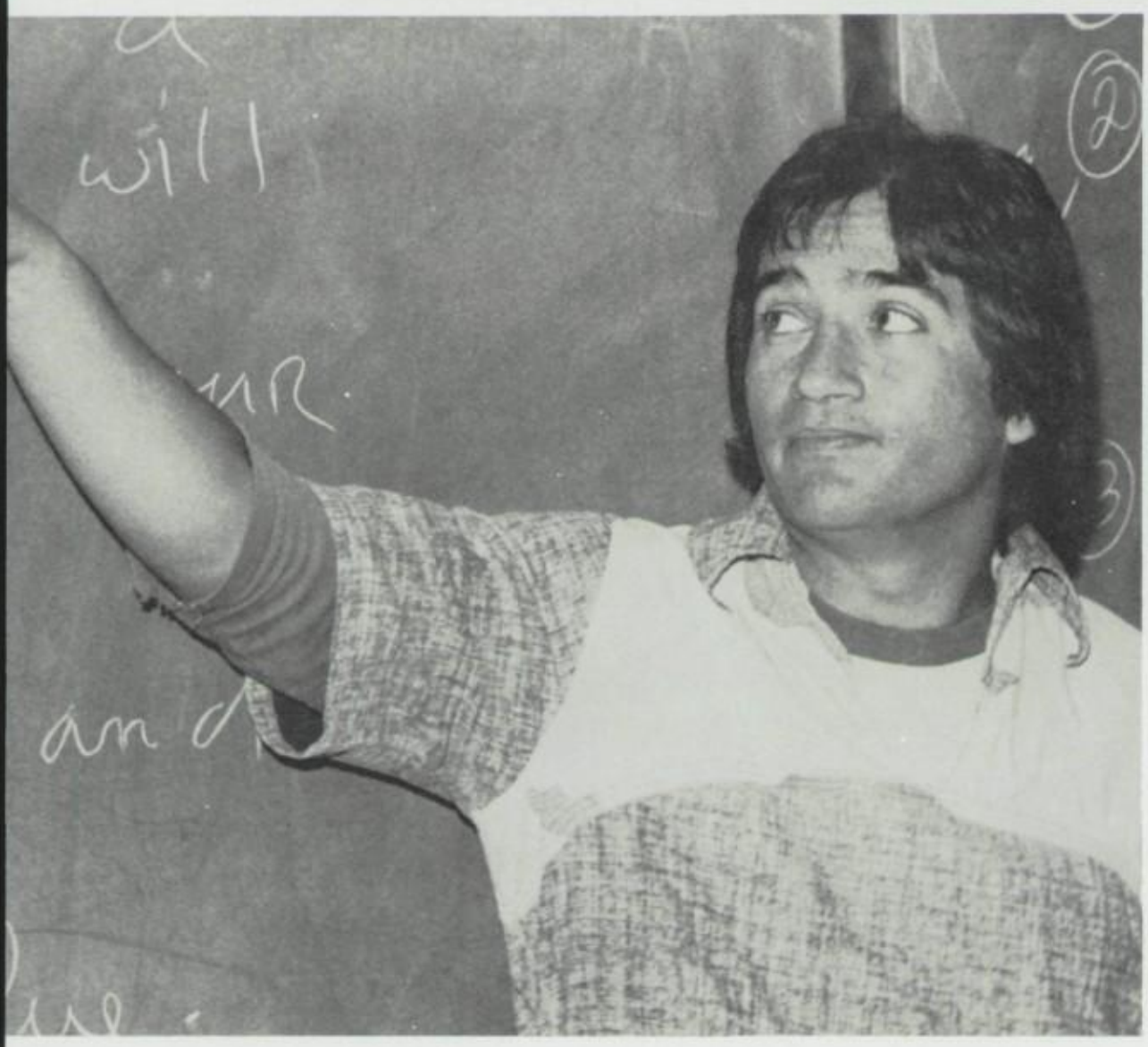
Foreign language courses held value for state college requirements and aided understanding of some high school classes. "Knowing Latin helps me understand English better," expressed sophomore Jim Halvorson.

Students also gained insight into the modern European tastes and culture through class activities. The food-filled annual French-German Christmas party provided the tastes, while top records and films showed the lands, history, and trends.

ABOVE: Tag Baker, Greg Crivelli, Mike Paslay and Cindy Tamayo listen attentively to Mr. Culala. RIGHT: Social studies instructors: Frank Cusenza, Mark de la Motte, Ben Culala, Sheila Younkin, Frieda Rector, Don Larson. Not pictured: Wayne Hinds, Steve Aristotelous, Lloyd Petersen, Tom DeGraaf, Rod Hollars, Mike Nelson. TOP: Pictured at Castle Air Force Base, an Air Force base official gives a lecture to Paul Maurer, Mr. Hinds, Suzette Santos, and Becky Pacheco.



LEFT: Mr. Aristotelous lectures in his social studies class. BELOW: T. Sharma, M. Hendrix, and S. Heiny busily working in class. BOTTOM: Ben Culala explains career points to aid his students.

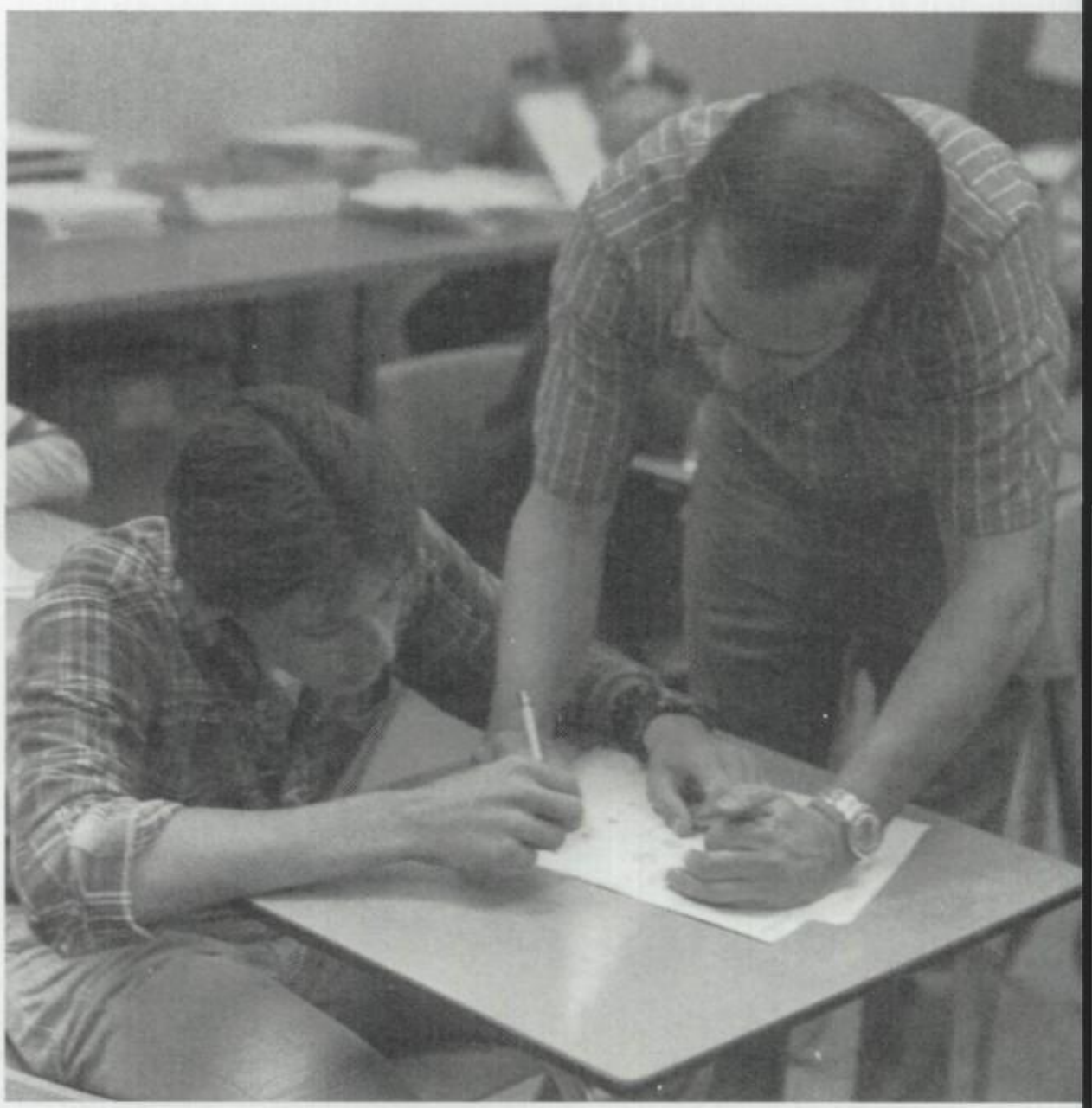


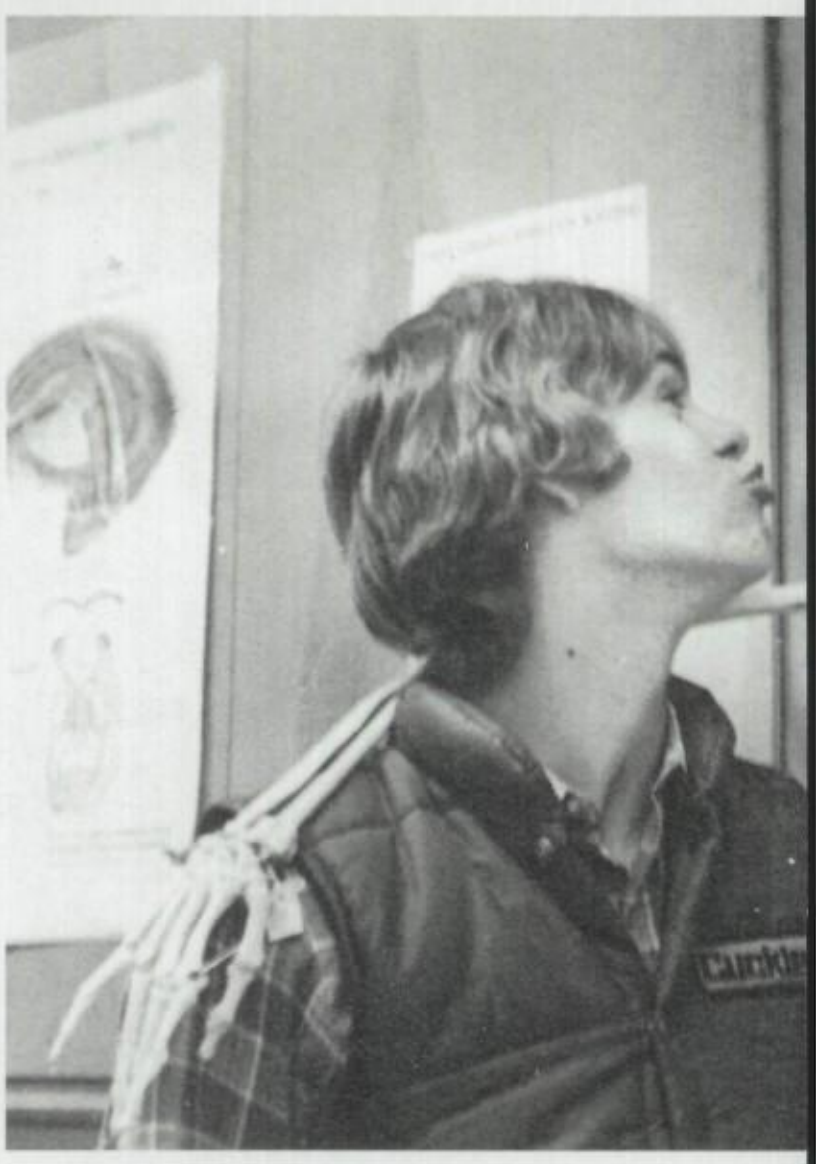
Department offers big class variety

Using various teaching methods, social studies instructors struggled to appeal to the students and add more interest and class participation. "There's no one system that's right," explained social studies head of department Wayne Hinds. "Each teacher teaches according to his own value system."

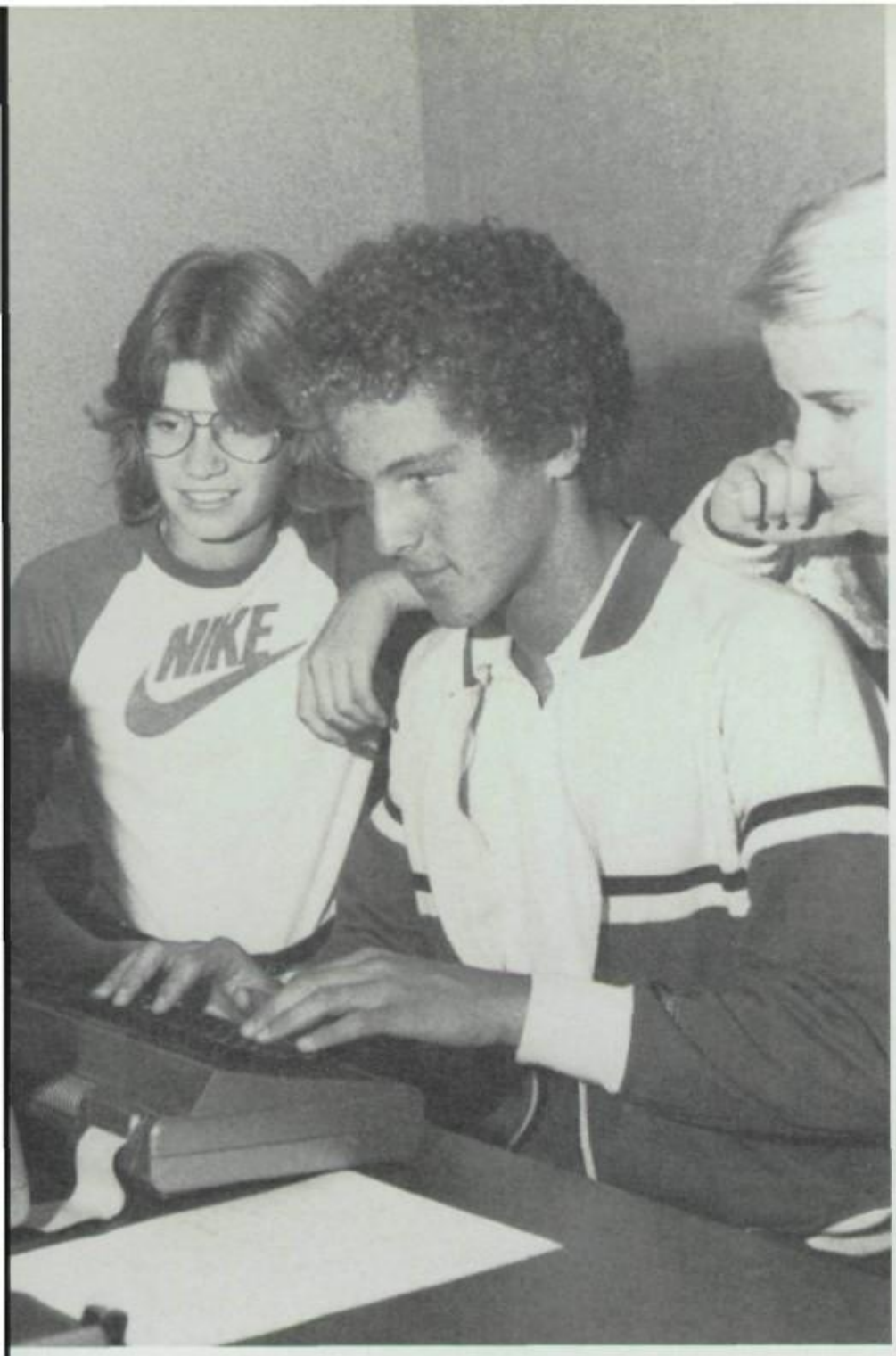
1981 brought about few changes in social studies courses, . . . except for those lucky freshmen who were no longer required to take world history.

The department offered a wide variety of courses. Sophomores were required to take mini-courses in health, driver's education, values and goals, and careers. For juniors, U.S. History ranged from a general survey class to a variety of history mini-courses and the infamous U.S. History 1-2. Civics, combined with a companion course, was required for seniors.





TOP: Mr. Chamberlain gives his attention to Jon Holland's arithmetic. ABOVE: Math and Science Teachers: Standing: J. Parker, K. Donalson, J. Robertson, D. Adams, L. Peterson, D. Chamberlain, G. Owings, J. Presto, H. Carlson. Front Row: R. Shear, B. Johnson, S. Beasley, J. Groll. RIGHT: Phil Niebuhr shows his appreciation for a good body in physiology. OPPOSITE TOP: Teri Dennis, Max Phillips, and Janice Gillispie work on the computer console in geometry. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Mr. Marsh shows Elaine Aamodt, Maren Carney, and Holly Christofferson how it's done in science.



Future looks bright for math/science

"Most job openings are in math-oriented fields, but most students are majoring in liberal arts," claimed Mr. Chamberlain. "They aren't taking enough math to be prepared for the technical society of the future." Math classes used computers even more this year, to learn basic computer skills as well as mathematics. The new electronics sparked student interest, although many still took minimum requirements. Others went on to math analysis and calculus for job preparation and personal challenge.

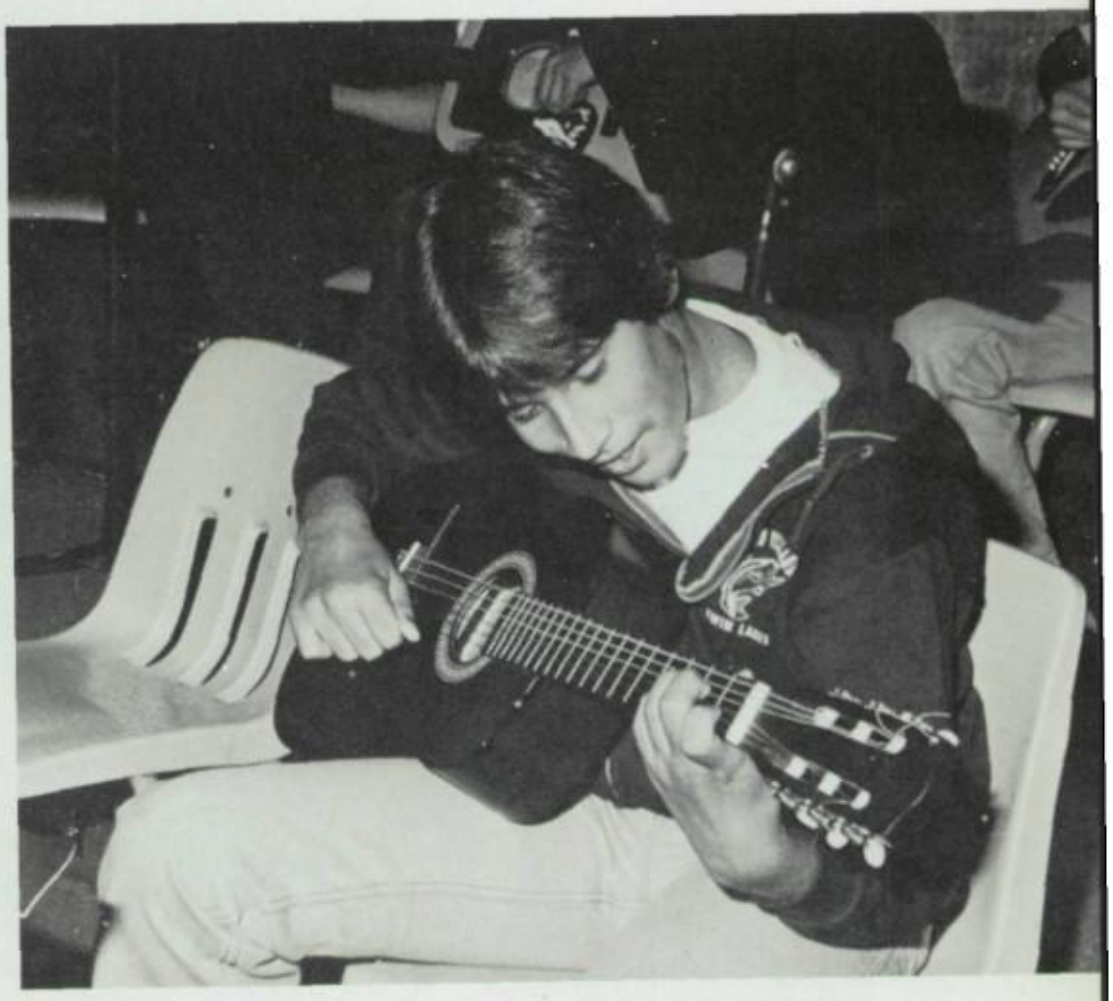
"Computer work and chemical engineering are the fastest growing fields in science and make the most money. A student doesn't have to be too smart for these jobs, though a college diploma is necessary," stated science teacher Eric Julien. Modern Physical Science was a popular choice, offering photography, pyramid power, and rainbows as topics in some classes, as well as nuclear science and matter. Biology and physiology students continued the search for the secrets of life through dissection and analysis. "This class is okay, but what I really enjoy is chopping the pigs!" expressed sophomore Izilda Lopes.

BELOW: Julie Anderson and Christy Nielsen rehearse for treble clef church sing. RIGHT: Jeff Smith pictured by the unfinshed likeness of Clint Eastwood. BOTTOM: Fine Arts teachers; Marilyn Rowland, Val Kuykendall, Donna Harrison, Sally Price.

Fine art department hurt by budget cuts

"A high school instrumental program is entirely dependent on feeder schools," stated Val Kuykendall, band director. Budget cuts kept elementary school from producing the students to supply the THS music department, "Budget cuts hurt art. We were just able to get the supplies we needed," expressed Harvey Litvack.

Even with the budget cuts, beginning guitar classes enjoyed a 30% enrollment increase. "Guitars are everywhere in that room!" claimed Chris Avila. Not all classes experienced size increases-band, choirs and jazz band continued to deal with declining enrollment. With the decrease came the participation of the most serious. "All the students that thought music was an easy grade found out they actually had to work," noted Carole Hewitt.



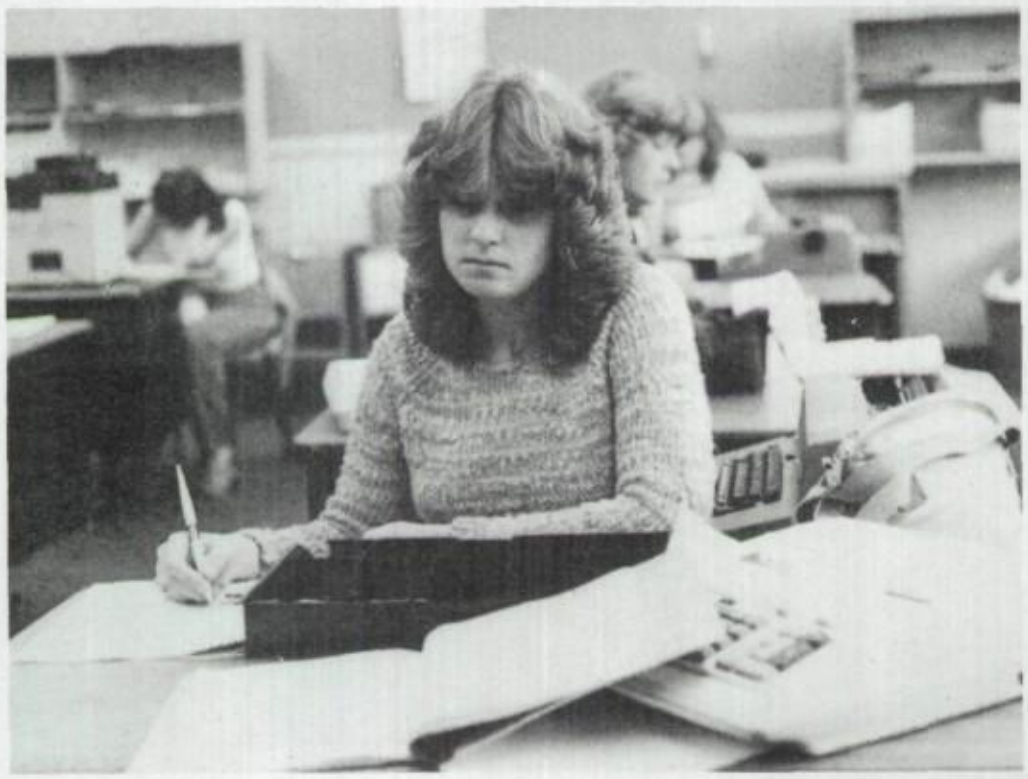
LEFT: Melissa Graves diligently paints a watercolor. ABOVE: Darrel Santos practices his guitar. LEFT: 1ST ROW: Tamera Myers, Tia McFrederick, Lisa Russell. 2ND ROW: Kevin Schockley, Robert Perry, and Jeff Persons practice for half time performance.

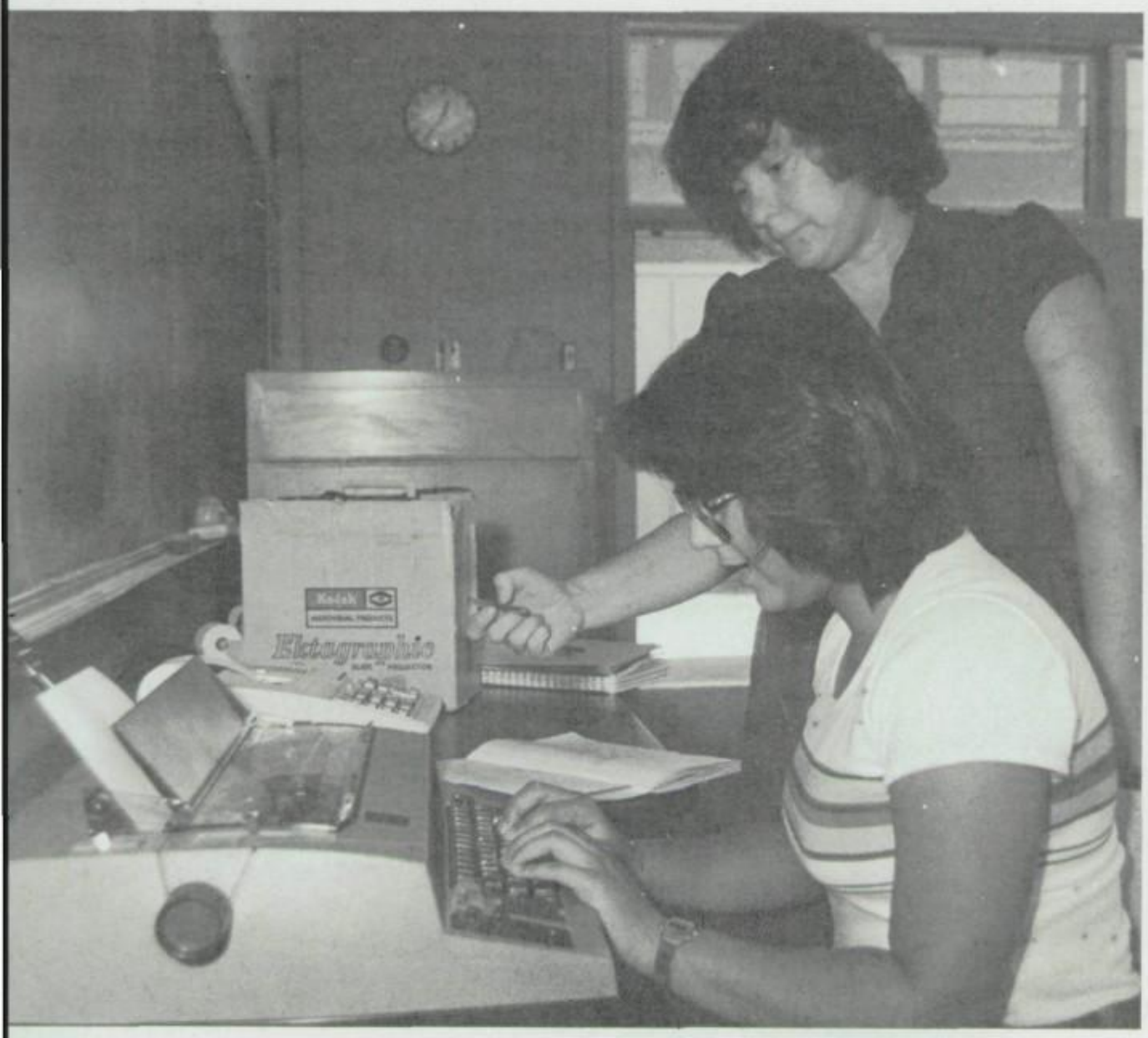
Need increases; enrollment ups

"When these kids apply for jobs, they're not using their college prep knowledge. They're using secretarial skills. Kids have to learn this stuff. That's why I teach business," emphatically stated Mrs. Wood, head of the business department.

As colleges and employment offices continued to beg for competent typists, secretaries, and accountants, business class enrollment thrived. Over a quarter of THS students took business as they realized the values of such skills as typing and bookkeeping. Shrugged Patti Bristow, "Well sometimes typing drills are a drag, but getting a job is very important to me."

RIGHT: Mary Mirza scrupulously adjusts her Elite. BELOW LEFT: Angie Columbo writes up a fictitious company's budget balance. BELOW RIGHT: Business Department: Mrs. Holden, Mr. Berg, Mrs. Wood, Mr. Stokes. OPPOSITE TOP: Mrs. Wood councils Lucy Veredas in the art of setting margins. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Brian Young drills to a staccato beat. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Patti Bristow proof reads an accounting paper.

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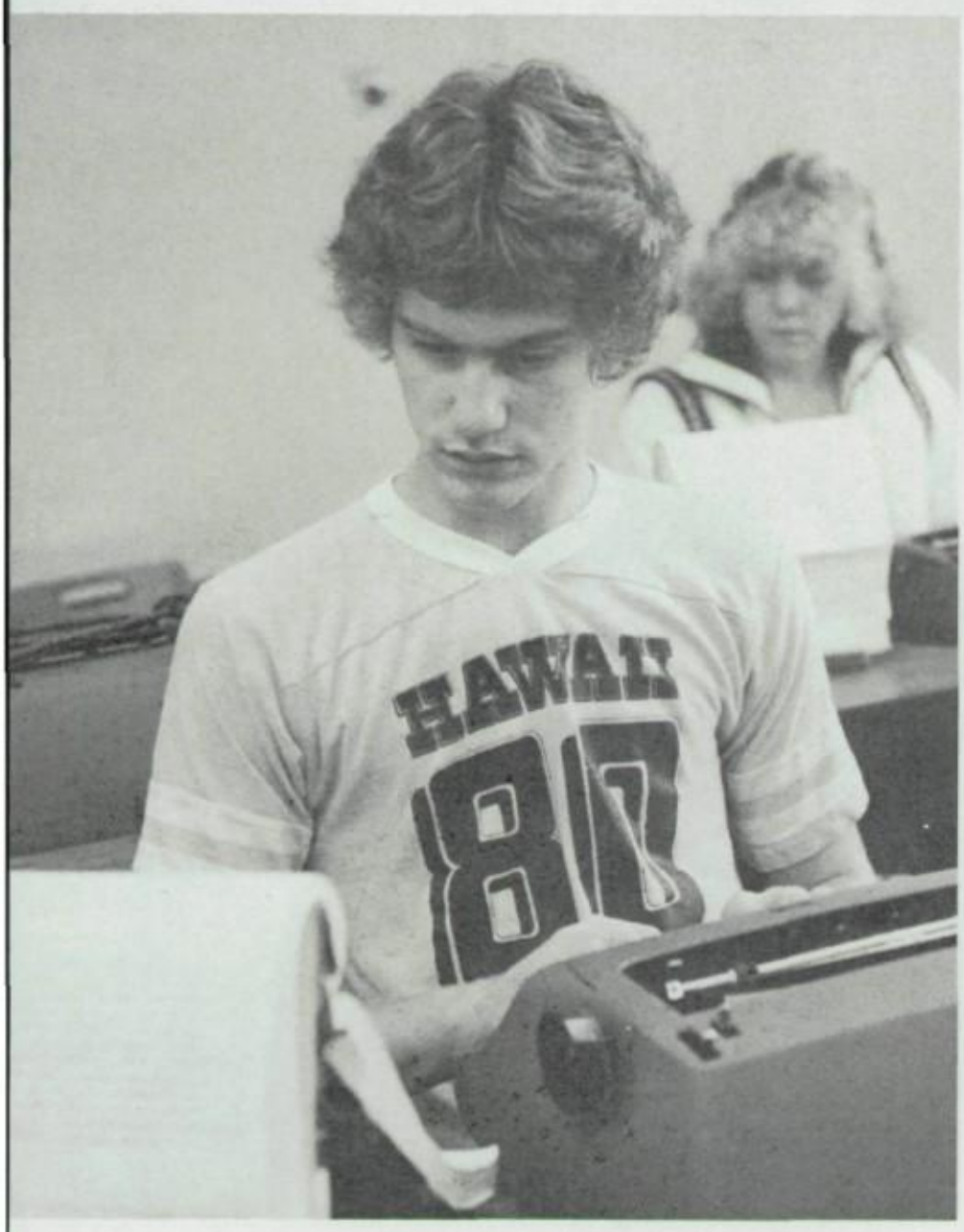
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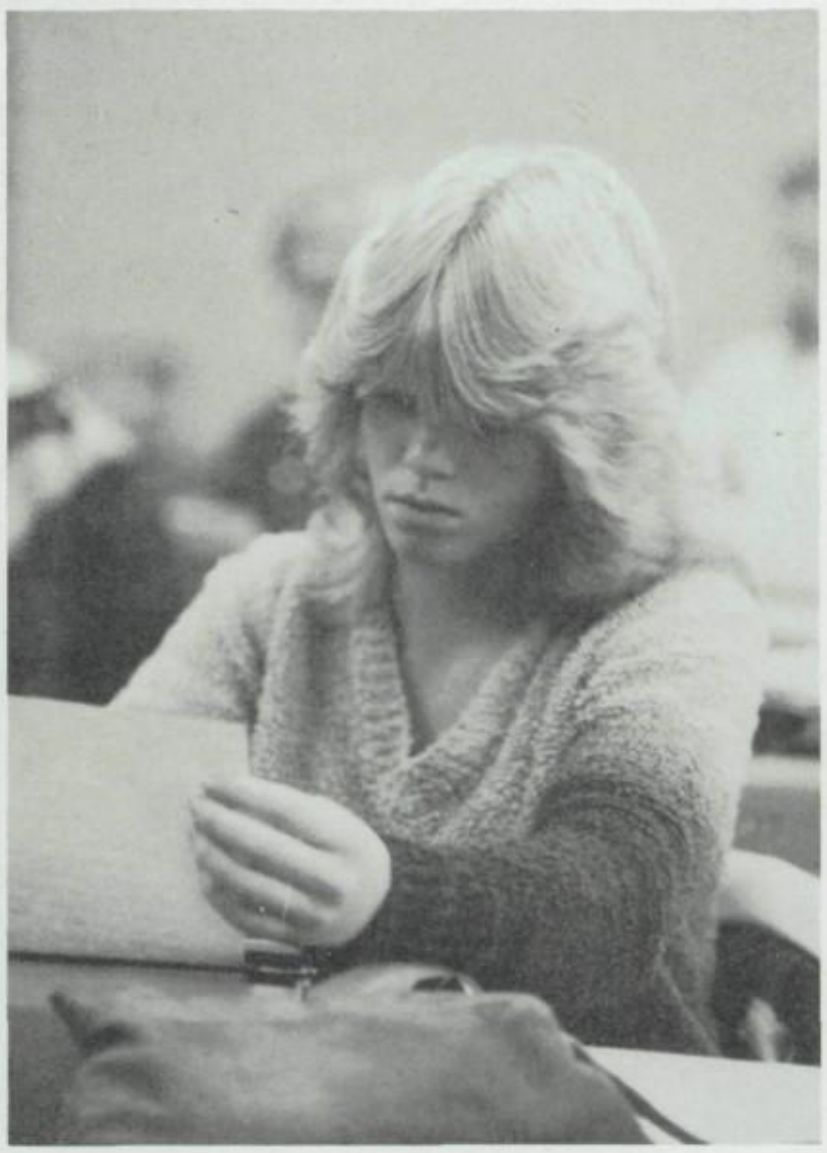
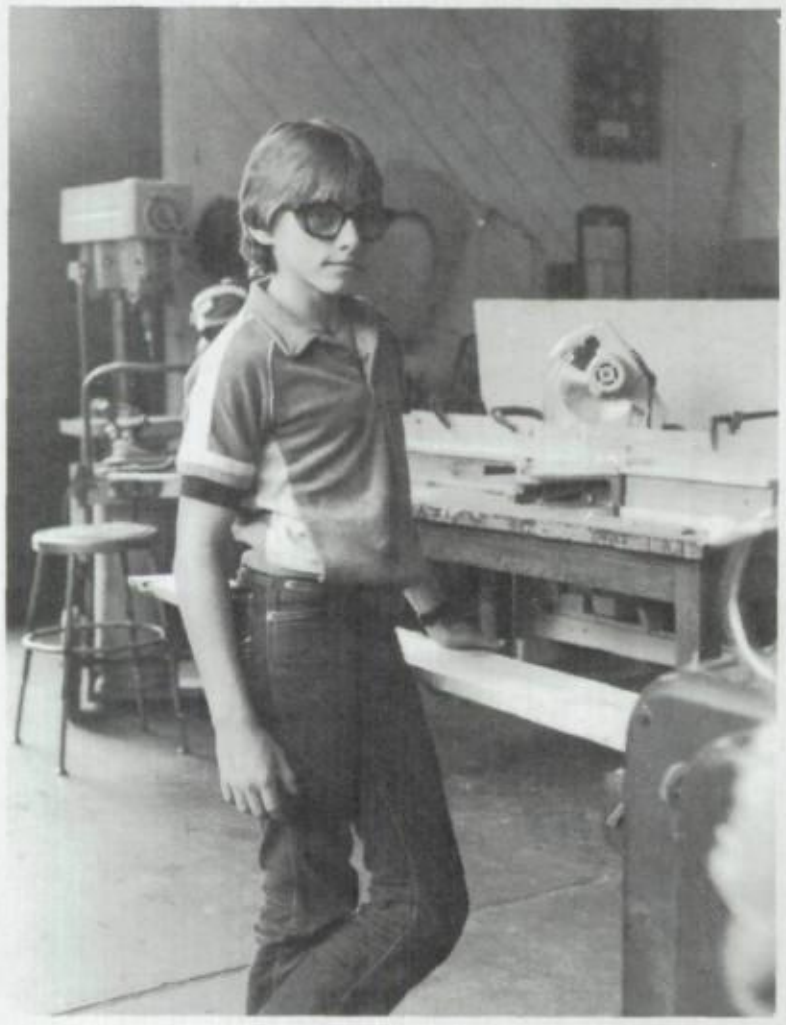
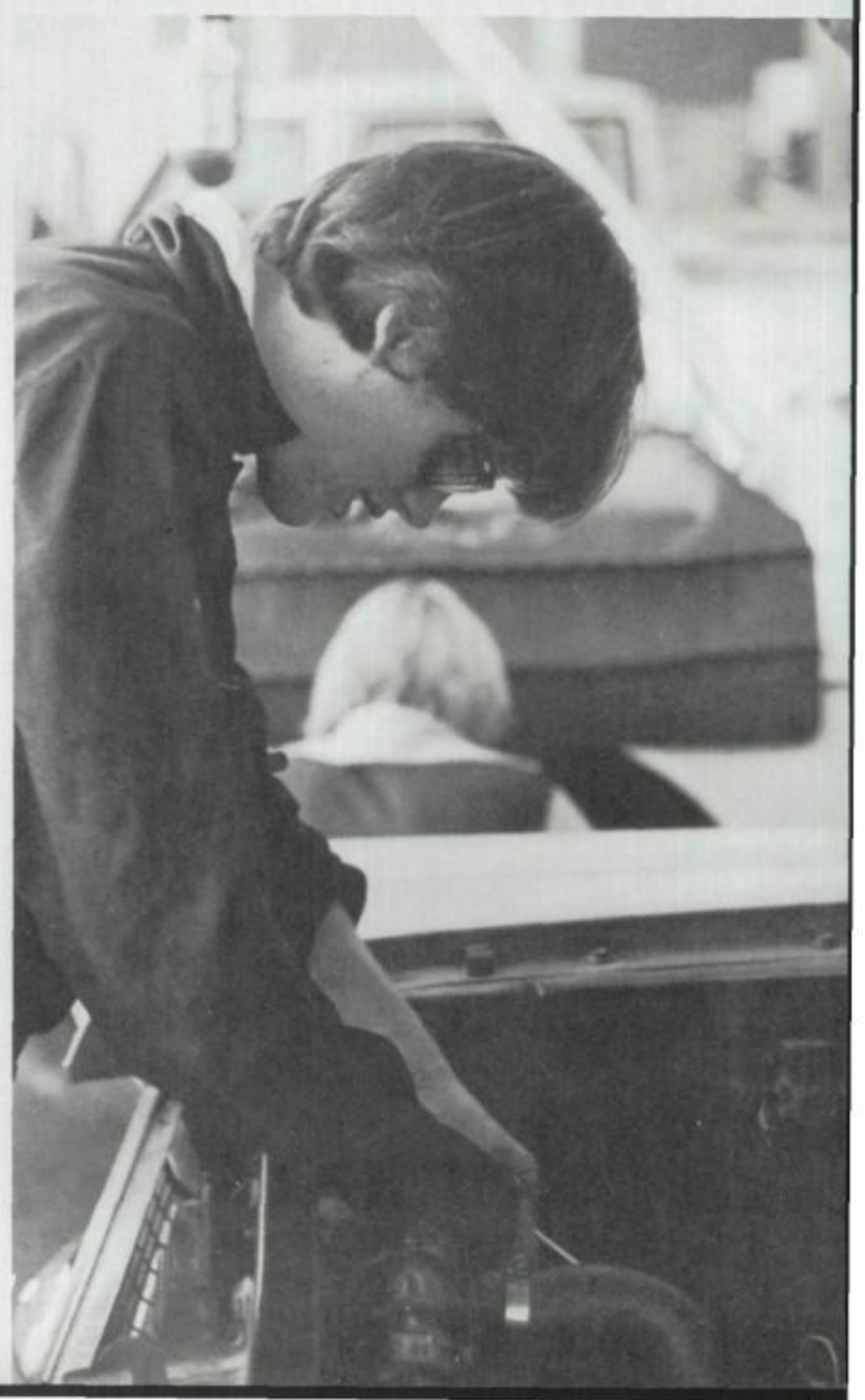


Shop programs have few changes

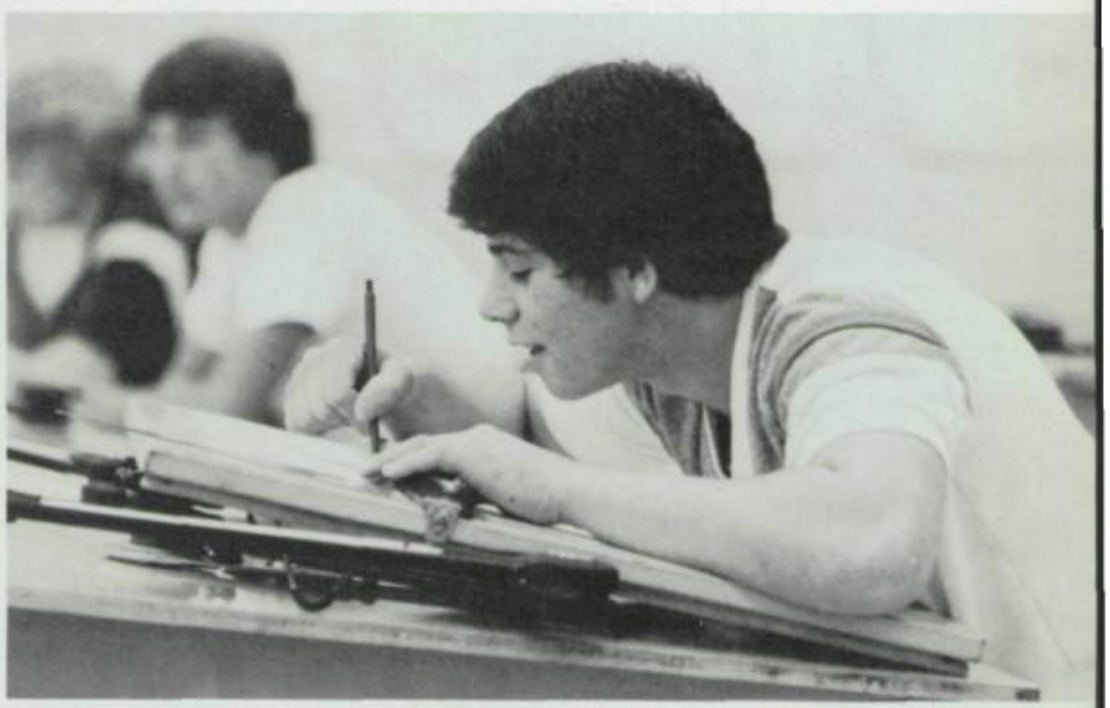
"Mostly, guys take this class (metal shop) to use for future job references - I've only had a few girls take this class and they drop out after a few weeks," said Bill Hunter, Industrial Art dept. head. Refusing to alter a good thing, industrial arts underwent few changes; Bill Hunter took over as department head from Joe Duarte, but programs remained the same.

Jesse Gutierrez enrolled in drafting his freshman year, and during his sophomore year decided to "really get into it." After attending an architect school and receiving his license, he hopes to go into electronic drafting for computers. "I don't want to be a meat cutter all my life," he concluded.





OPPOSITE TOP: Antonio Gutierrez measures a board for his project. OPPOSITE BELOW LEFT: Michael Barnes supports board being cut. OPPOSITE BELOW RIGHT: Thomas Bryant, junior, works on car radiator in Mr. Nolt's class. LEFT: Steve Deines examines carburetor on Chris Nixon's Camero. BELOW: Jesse Gutierrez draws up plans for drafting project. BOTTOM LEFT: Industrial and Agricultural Arts instructors: FIRST ROW: D. Morriger, T. Silva, B. Dehart. SECOND ROW: J. Duarte, H. Siggens, D. Dotson, B. Hunter, J. Nolt. BOTTOM RIGHT: Kevin Vasconcellos shows his own unique drafting technique.



BELOW: Liz Tyler, teacher for Independent Study, tutors senior Connie Zapata after school. RIGHT: Raquel Lopes studies her word processing on the computers. BOTTOM LEFT: Santa Claus (Bob Rego - instructor of the Recreational Leadership program) entertains children at Crane School. BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior Steve Vilkofsky prepares French fries in the Bulldog Lair. OPPOSITE TOP: (l-r): Constructing the ROP house are Dan Weiss, Jeff Davis, Tony Silva and Bob Yohanan. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Back Row: ROP administrators: L. Ratzlaff, R. Scheer, K. Aarvig, A. Mueller. Front Row: Marilyn Morrison.

Student-built house pays off in long run

Having auctioned off the student-built house for the Regional Occupational Program (ROP) last year for $39,000, students set the price this year for at least $30,000. "It's a great deal since it included appliances and quality workmanship," commented director Don Dotson. The 1982 effort, a 1700 sq. foot house, had three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen, family room and study. Dotson continued, "Ninety percent of the students enjoyed constructing the building. With the kind of effort and expertise they gave, it will sure pay off."

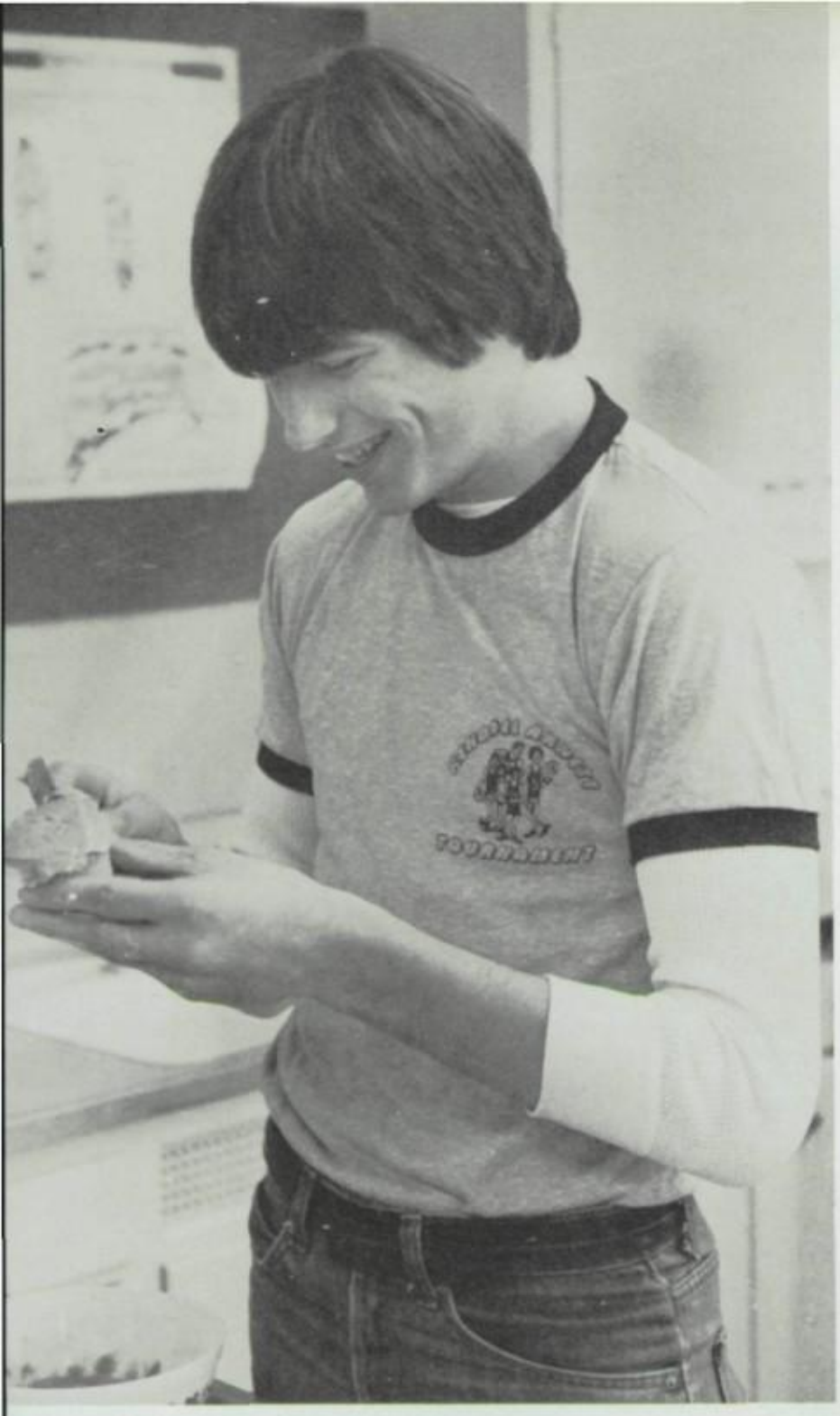
Besides construction, ROP offered many categories this year under areas of Agriculture, Business, Homemaking, Industrial Education, Health Occupations, and Independent Studies. In these areas, students' initiative, punctuality, dependability, attitude and over-all worker traits were established. "These traits, along with a good academic background eased the difficulty in seeking a job in a past year of fewer job openings. Nearly every employer asks for prior experience in interviews and applications, and that's exactly what we offered the student," stated Judd Shelton, coordinator of ROP/VEA.

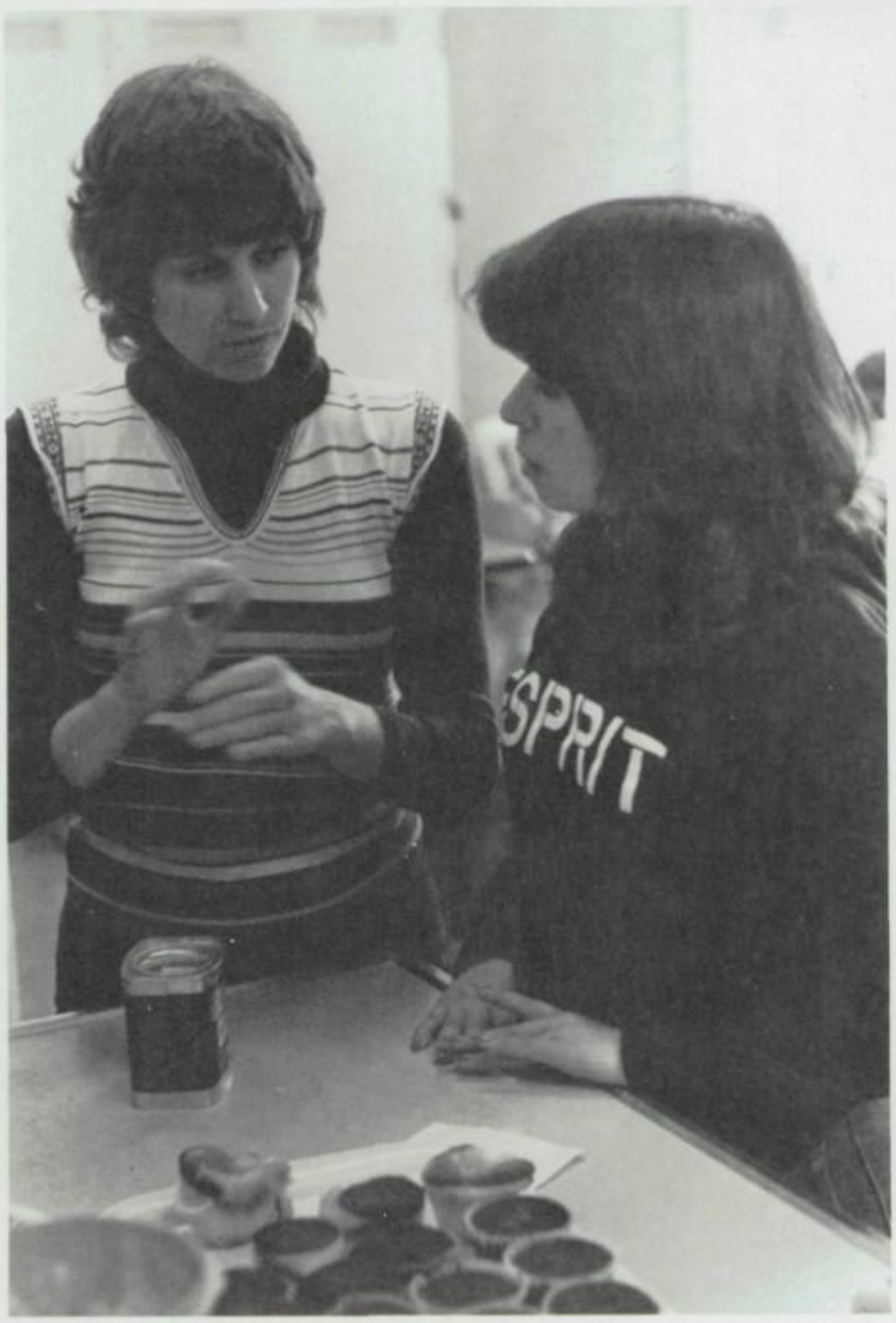
Males more aware of future obligations

In the past ten years, home economics classes enjoyed the growing presence of male students. Most enrolled in food classes, but were equally welcomed in clothing and child care. "Guys seemed to be more aware of the definite possibilities of having to take more domestic responsibility in their future," stated instructor Laura de la Motte. Classes emphasized the importance of acquiring family skills, such as parenting, child care, cooking and money-saving techniques.

Home economics also provided people with a good outlet from required classes. Dominic Pedretti claimed, "It was fun learning to cook, learning more about nutrients and calories, and most of all being able to eat what we made!"

TOP LEFT: Home economics instructors: (l-r): D. Alexander, L. de la Motte, V. Buerge. TOP RIGHT: Senior Cheryl Mancino assembles pattern. RIGHT: Junior Cathy Goldsmith teaches young girl how to make cookies. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Junior Dominic Pedretti eagerly frosts a cupcake. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Jenny Miller and Elke Richardson get ready to sew. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Cathy Caldera measures flour for her recipe. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Sophomore Yolanda Romero listens as Laura de la Motte instructs.

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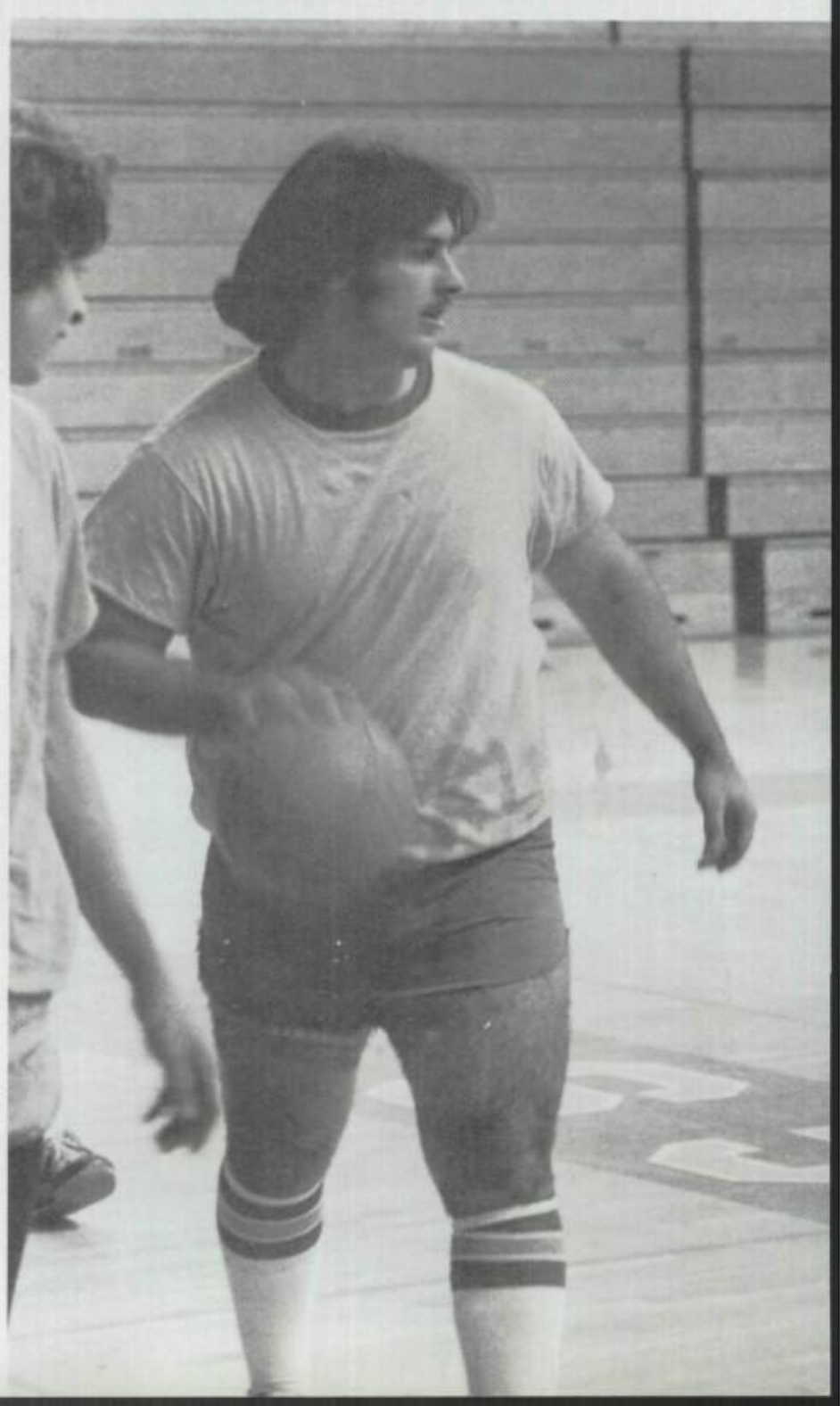
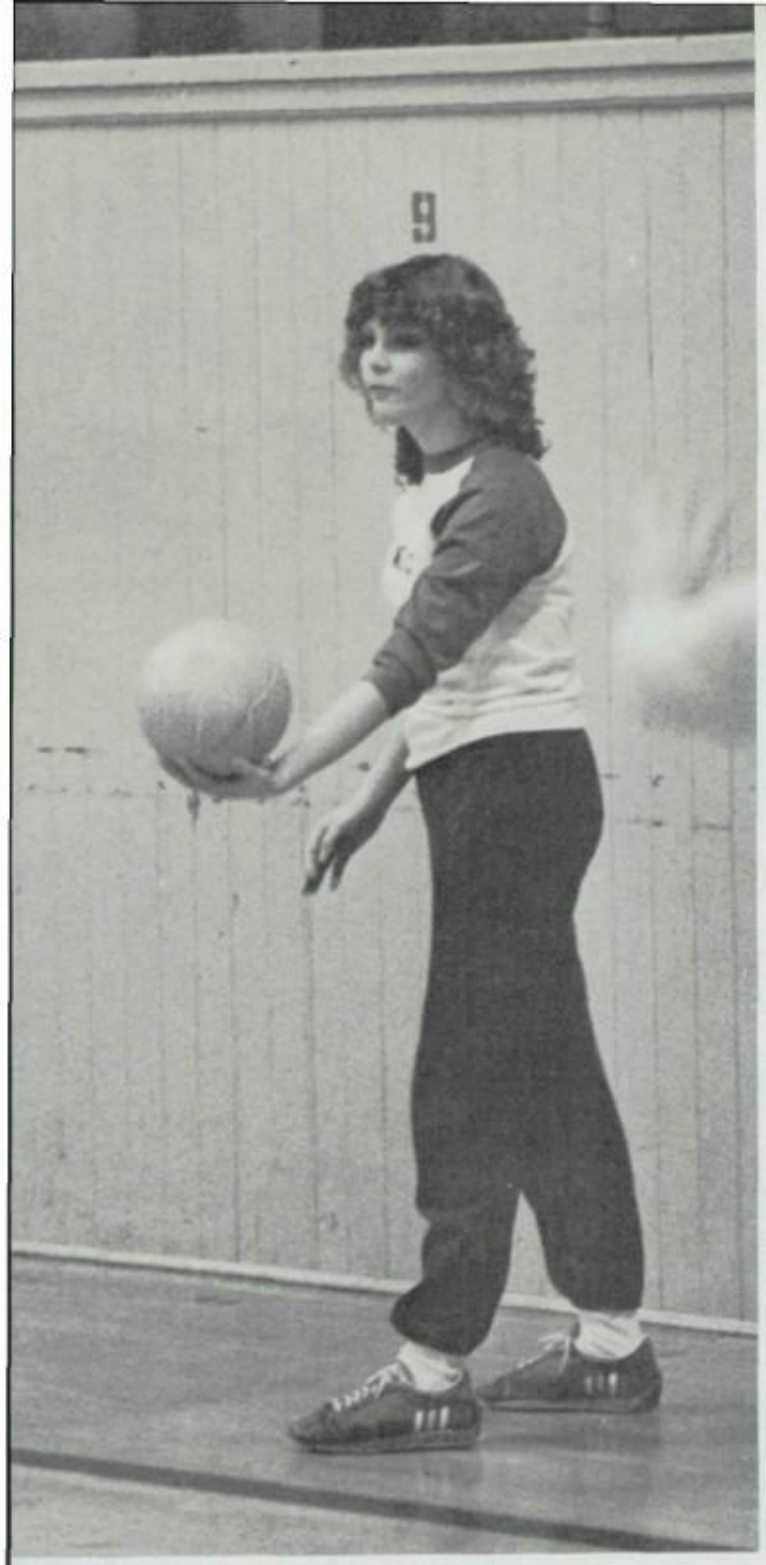
Problem results in co-ed P.E. absence

Explaining the 1982 absence of co-ed P.E., instructor Jane Lazich stated, "We were faced with the problem of students running off elsewhere when we transferred from gym to gym." Until this problem arose, activities planned for co-ed P.E. were volleyball, softball, basketball, and folk dancing. Asked if there should be co-ed classes, senior Darren Welsh smiled, "Why not?"

Instructors saw increased attitude changes - mostly negative. According to coaches, many students seemed to lack enthusiasm, effort, and the ability to have fun. Perhaps the negative attitude was due to the fact that P.E. continued as a required course. Lazich attributed the attitude change to the invention of the television set. "Kids today were raised with the availability of the T.V. set, which replaced playing and being active."

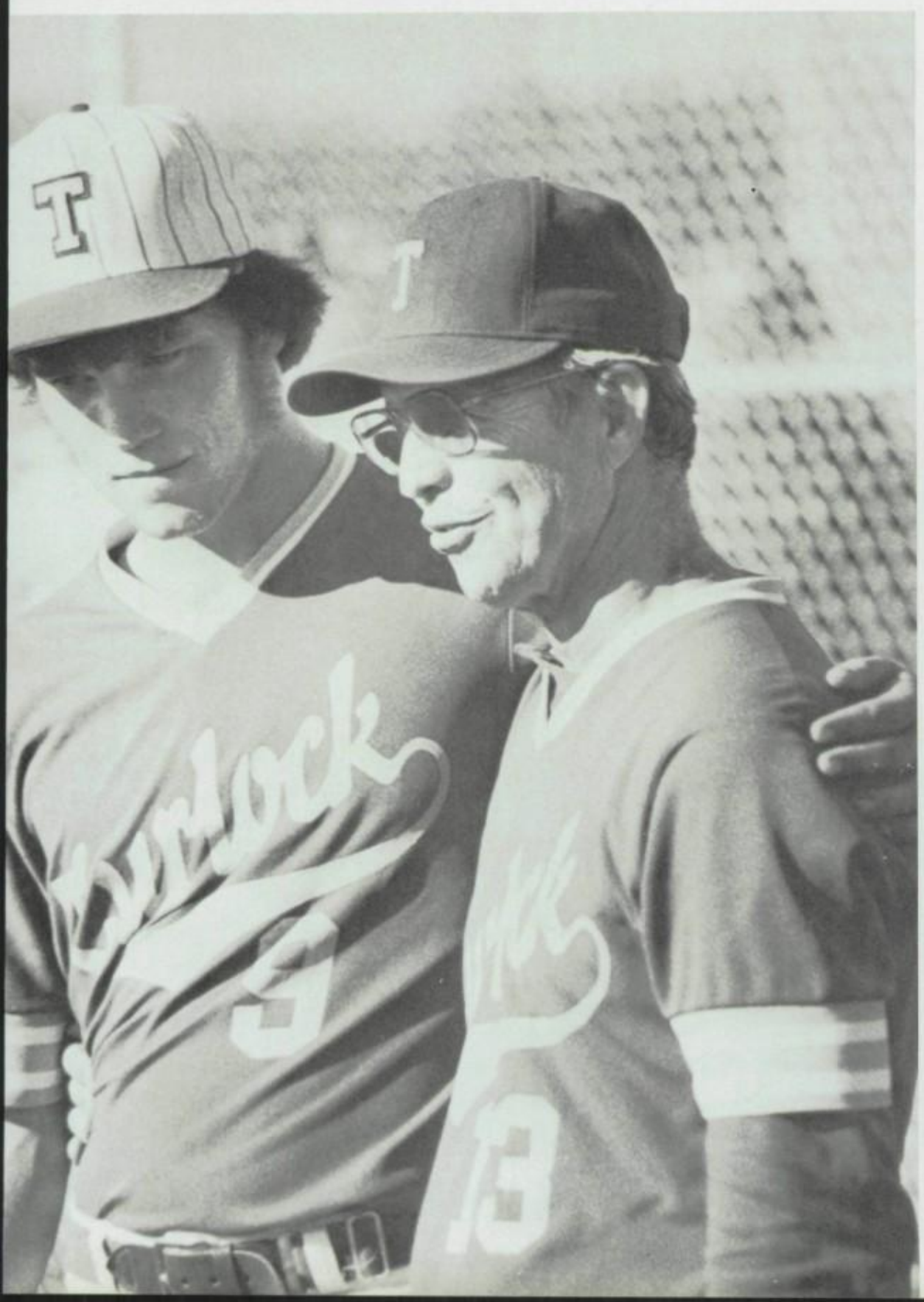




LEFT: Senior Kim Smith prepares to serve the ball. BOTTOM: Barbara Beasley leads her class in aerobic dancing. OPPOSITE TOP: P.E. instructors: Back row: (l-r): M. Nelson, D. Boomer, J. Lazich, D. Steeley, M. Bloom, B. Rego. Front row: R. Smart, S. Feaver, V. Pitau. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Jeff Ross and Eddie Garcia control the ball. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Looking for room to pass the basketball is Charles Keffer. BELOW: Dwarte Rodriguez puts effort into his kick.

In Memoriam: Ezio "Atch" Pedret

ABOVE: Atch Pedretti. RIGHT: Coach Pedretti gives last minute batting instructions to 1982 graduate Ronny Gomes. OPPOSITE TOP: Coach Pedretti watches from sidelines. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Pedretti tests out a somewhat vintage pitching machine. OPPOSITE BELOW: Pedretti congratulates Scott Stinson after 'Dog' victory.



The THS campus had perhaps never seemed so mournful. Classes were unusually quiet, and teachers didn't feel much like talking. On November 17, 1981, Coach Ezio "Atch" Pedretti died following a series of heart attacks. His death, unexpected, showed how difficult it is to accept some changes.

Pedretti, a twenty-six year veteran of THS, was loved and respected by family, school and the Turlock community. Pedretti's prowess as a baseball coach was well known; hired in 1955, he became the varsity baseball coach in 1958 and steered the 'Dogs' to 296 wins out of 515 contests. Under his guidance, the Bulldogs never ranked less than third in the CCC, and they grabbed the title in 1971. Pedretti also coached frosh-soph football and taught driver's and health education. Respected by students and known for his strict disciplinarian attitude, Pedretti was well-liked, and spent much time listening to and advising students.

There are teachers who are respected because they are feared - and those who are respected because they elicit that respect. Coach Pedretti was one of the latter group. Remaining objective is difficult, for it doesn't seem appropriate when sharing something personal. Losing him was not easily endured, nor will the loss be soon forgotten. THS was honored to have Coach Pedretti, and it is in his memory that the sports section is dedicated.

Injuries deplete Bulldogs as Hollars earns acclaim

New coaches - new ideas - equal joyous Bulldog victories? All was not the case for the 1981 version of the Turlock Bulldogs as they struggled through a 1 - 9 season and a last place showing in the Central California Conference rack.

With its squad depleted by countless injuries to key players, the dogs had to move several key players to new positions. Try as they might, it seemed as if the Bulldogs would never pick up a victory. Turlock waited until the seventh week of the season before downing the Modesto Panthers 7-6 to pick up their initial victory of the season.

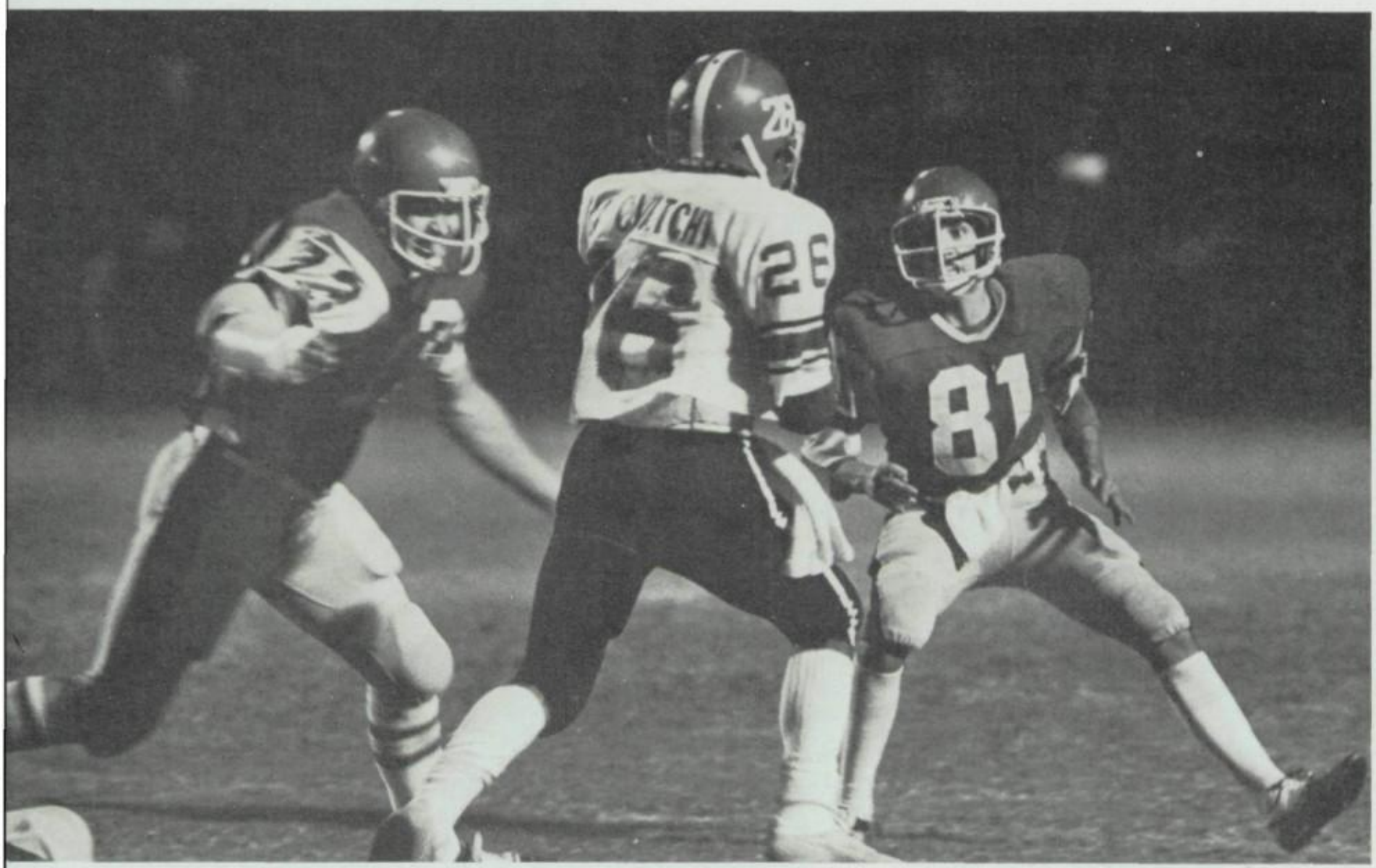
First year head coach Rod Hollars stated, "Our defense kept us in just about all of our games, but we just couldn't come up with the big plays on offense," thus explaining close loses to McClatchy (10-8), Beyer (17-15), and Atwater (7-0).

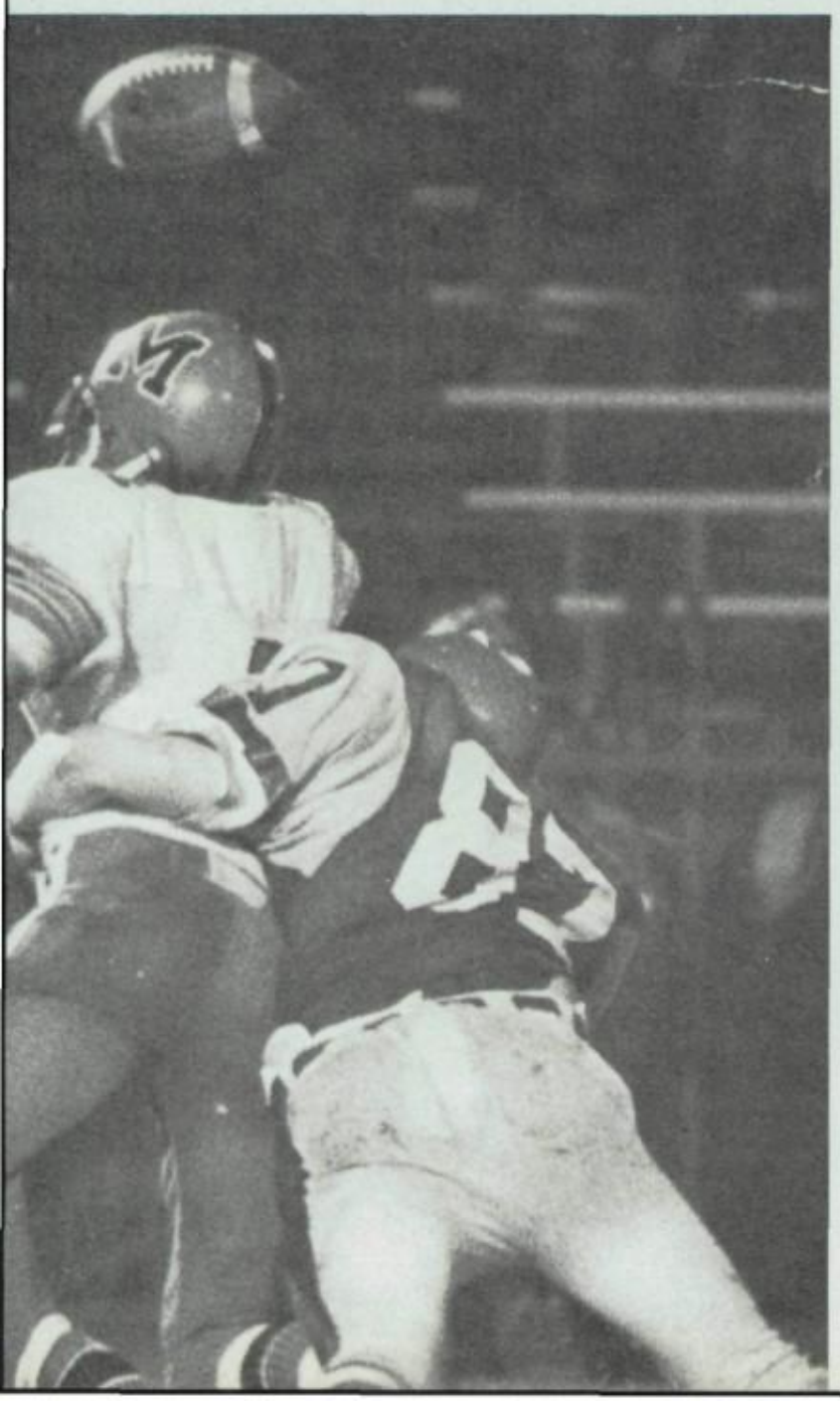
Despite suffering through a dismal campaign the Bulldogs continued to support Hollars and his staff. If we can't win with Coach Hollars, we couldn't win with Knute Rockne," concluded Bulldog cornerback Mike Ireland.

LEFT: Gary Woods scrambles toward endzone after pass reception. OPPOSITE TOP: John Mansfield (72) and Brian Fantazia (81) prepare to stop McClatchy drive. OPPOSITE MIDDLE: The difference between a fumble and a pass incompletion. Mike Kinsley jars ball loose from Modesto quarterback, while Clay Womack wrestles with running back. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Hollars yells "Look at the clock!"

ABOVE: Varsity football team, 5TH ROW: C. Bozzo, D. Graef, K. Ateyah, Y. Yousef, K. Voorhees, M. Fredrickson, R. Shamalta, M. Oberkamper, J. Walker, B. Crivilli, E. Harter, J. Shaw, G. Brown. 4TH ROW: G. Ingles, G. Louchart, M. Fischer, T. Sani, S. Stinson, C. Mathews, M. Sadowski, T. Castelli, W. Breene, J. Parton, C. Nixon, J. Prine, J. Martinez. 3RD ROW: M. Rose, D. Carskaddon, E. Harris, J. Mansfield, A. Lujan, R. Anderson, C. Nyberg, D. Selee, J. Aubert, J. Bartkowski, G. Woods, J. DeSomma, J. Dilliard, R. Garcia. 2ND ROW: J. Smith, J. Mendonza, C. Womack, G. Matson, K. Moore, B. Triebsch, S. Farnum, M. Ireland, B. Fantazia, A. Belew, R. Gonzales, S. Vilkofsky, J. DeGraff, J. Rocha, 1ST ROW: S. Carrassco, R. Lambert, R. Lambert, R. Doo, C. Dragna, J. Christian, J. Rodriquez, E. Sanchez, R. McCombs, R. Curiel, M. Kinsley, F. Lima, B. Harris, D. Jones.

Turlock 7	Oakdale-27	Turlock-8	McClatchey-10	Turlock-6	Davis-20
Turlock-14	Sonora-20	Turlock-15	Beyer-17	Turlock-3	Downey-16
Turlock-0	Tracy-43	Turlock-7	Modesto-6		
Turlock-0	Merced-16	Turlock-0	Atwater-7		

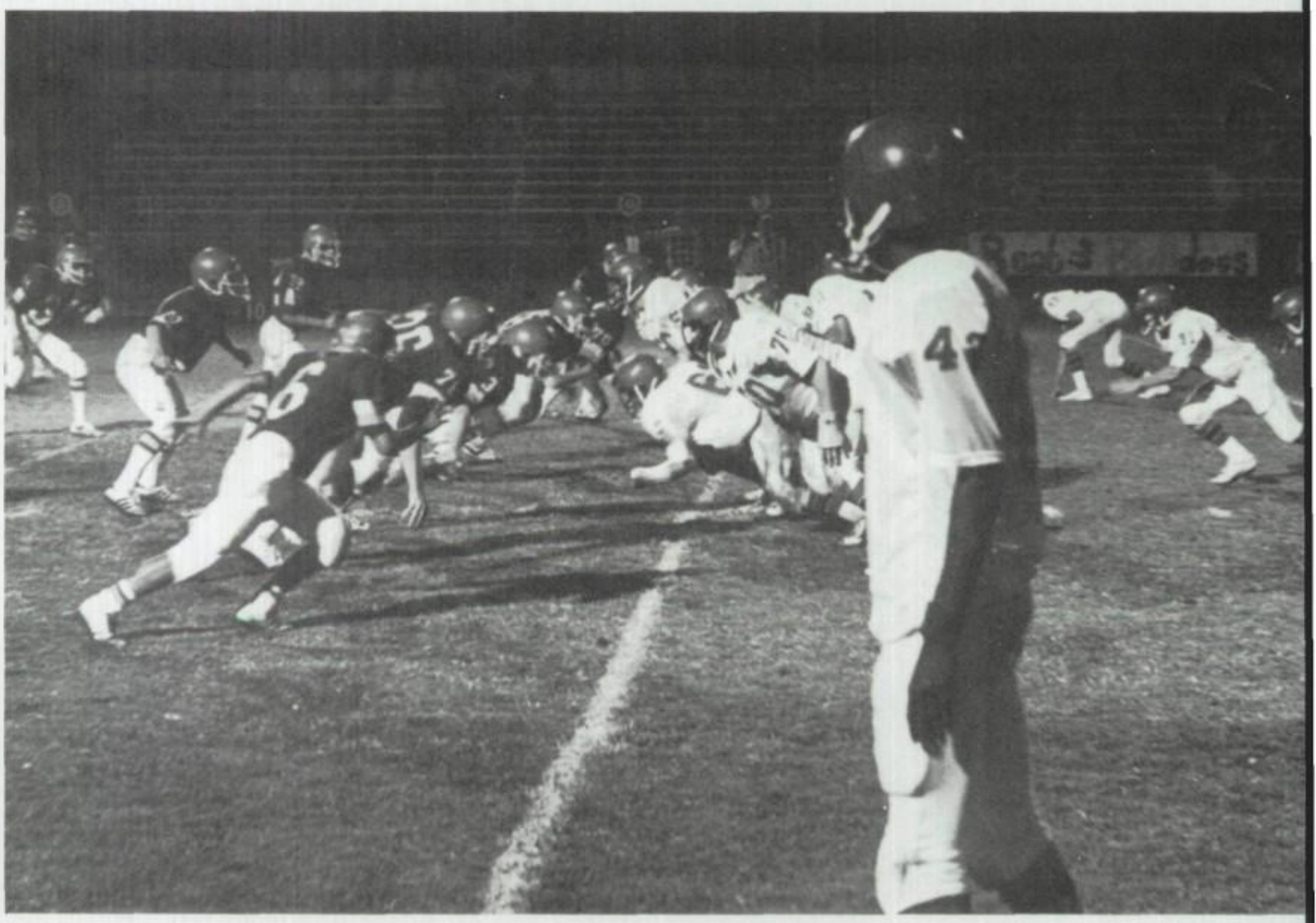




Sophomore gridders plagued by injuries

From broken toes to bruised derrierres, the sophomore football team survived the season with an over-all record of four wins and six losses. Having six of the twenty-two starters out of the line-up because of injuries left the bench with only nine players.

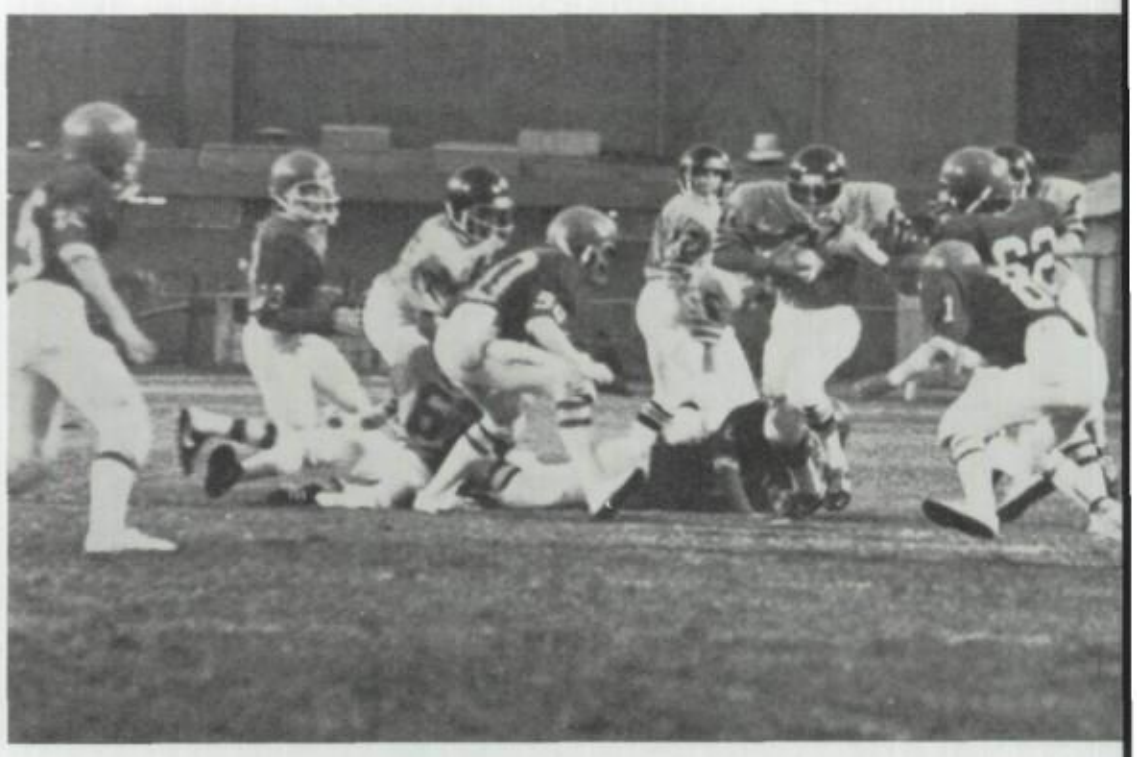
Despite the lack of players, "The team," claimed coach Vern Pitau, "did an excellent job against the tough CCC league. We worked as a team; we did not depend upon just one or two people to do the job," concluded Pitau. Sophomore fullback Rod Schmidt explained the disappointing last place in the CCC, by saying, "We did well, but we did not have the players we should have had. If our line would have been stronger, the team would have done better."



JV scores

Turlock - 14	Oakdale - 0
Turlock - 8	Sonora - 28
Turlock - 0	Tracy - 27
Trulock - 34	Merced - 6
Turlock - 22	McClatchy - 6
Turlock - 6	Beyer - 22
Turlock - 8	Modesto - 14
Turlock - 12	Atwater - 8
Turlock - 0	Davis - 7
Turlock - 8	Downey - 18

BOVE: JV football team: 1ST ROW: S. Hill, E. Harder, J. Felix, C. Carlberg, J. Fortado, C. Risley, J. Urzua, A. Marsh, W. Babb. 2ND ROW: P. Pas-y, R. Moranda, S. Smalling, T. Turner, D. Azevedo, P. May, G. Talamante, J. Rudeen, R. Schmidt, S. Cole, G. Hudson. 3RD ROW: B. Jenkin, M. aw, C. Magnelia, R. Woods, G. Crivelli, M. Oliveira, J. Vessel, B. Threet, G. Vessel, M. Gonzales. 4TH ROW: M. Pogwizd, A. Aziz, J. Peterson, K. aproth, K. Parnell, L. Smith, R. Lucas, G. Keenom. ABOVE RIGHT: JV defense stops a run threat from Davis Spartans. ABOVE LEFT: Halfback il May foils a possible interception. ABOVE OPPOSITE: Mike Pogwizd attempts to gain control of a Randy Woods pass. BELOW OPPOSITE: llpups jump quick off line to stop a scoring drive.



Freshmen scores	
Turlock-8	Sonora-14
Turlock-6	Tracy-6
Turlock-0	Merced-6
Turlock-20	Beyer-0
Turlock-20	Modesto-0
Turlock-20	Atwater-34
Turlock-6	Davis-42
Turlock-8	Downey-8

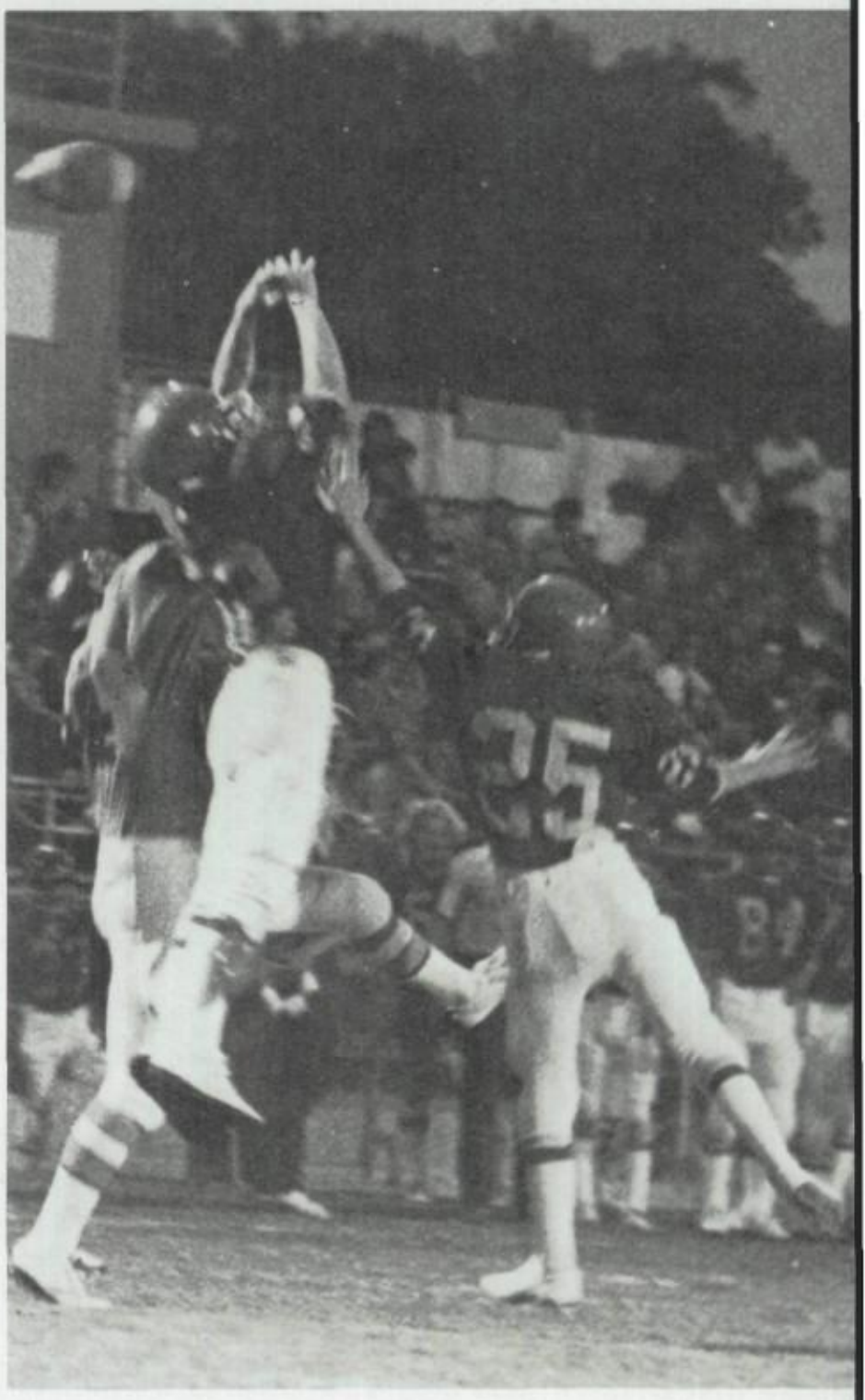
Exceptional team turns up fair season

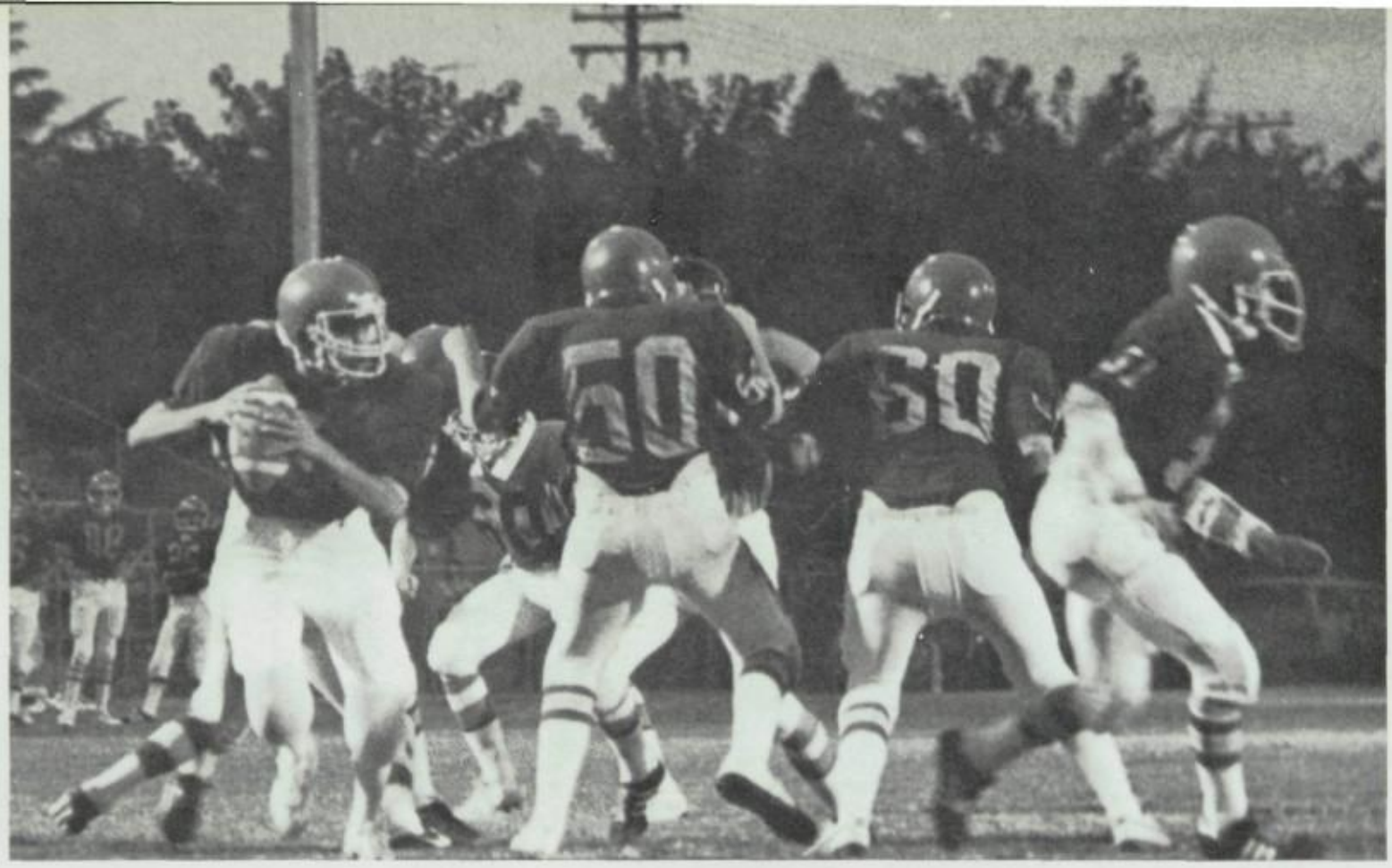
"I think we could have won a lot more. There was times when we just lost a lot of our composure in the games," stated freshman running back Steve Higgins.

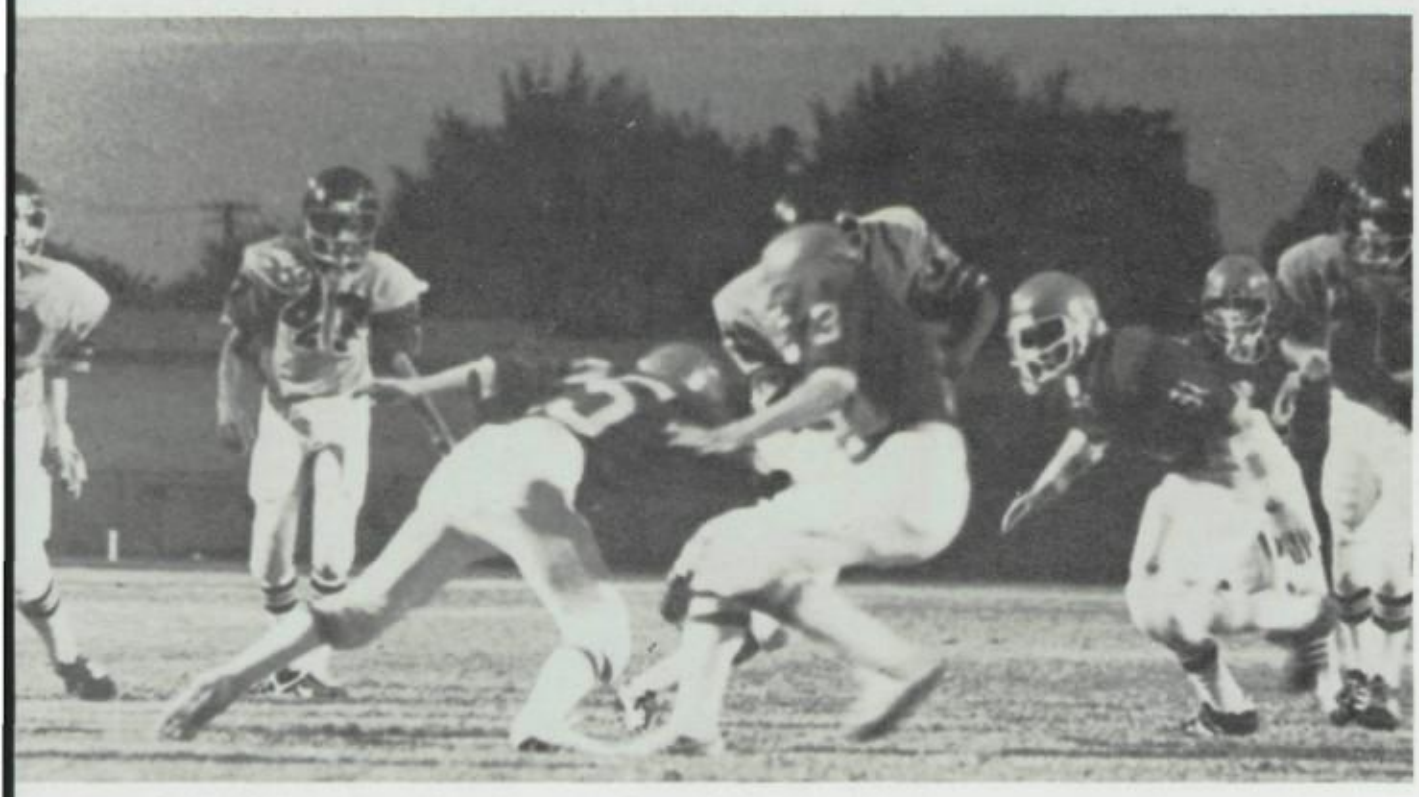
Despite a 2-4-2 record, the Maddogs hosted an exceptional team, featuring a consistant ball control offense led by quarterback Dan Milles with running of tailback Steve Higgens. Higgens reached a season high mark of 310 yards rushing against Beyer and 237 yards against Modesto. Leading the way in the blocking department were fullbacks Torre Reich, Ron Peterson and linemen Harry Walker and Brent Johnson.

Several shutouts were included in a defense that was anchored by the tackling of Richard Rubio, Jim Reich, and Fernando Ruesga, complemented by the defensive-back play of Chris Martin. Concluded defensive-back Harvey Gonzales, "We'd always stop'em when they got close."

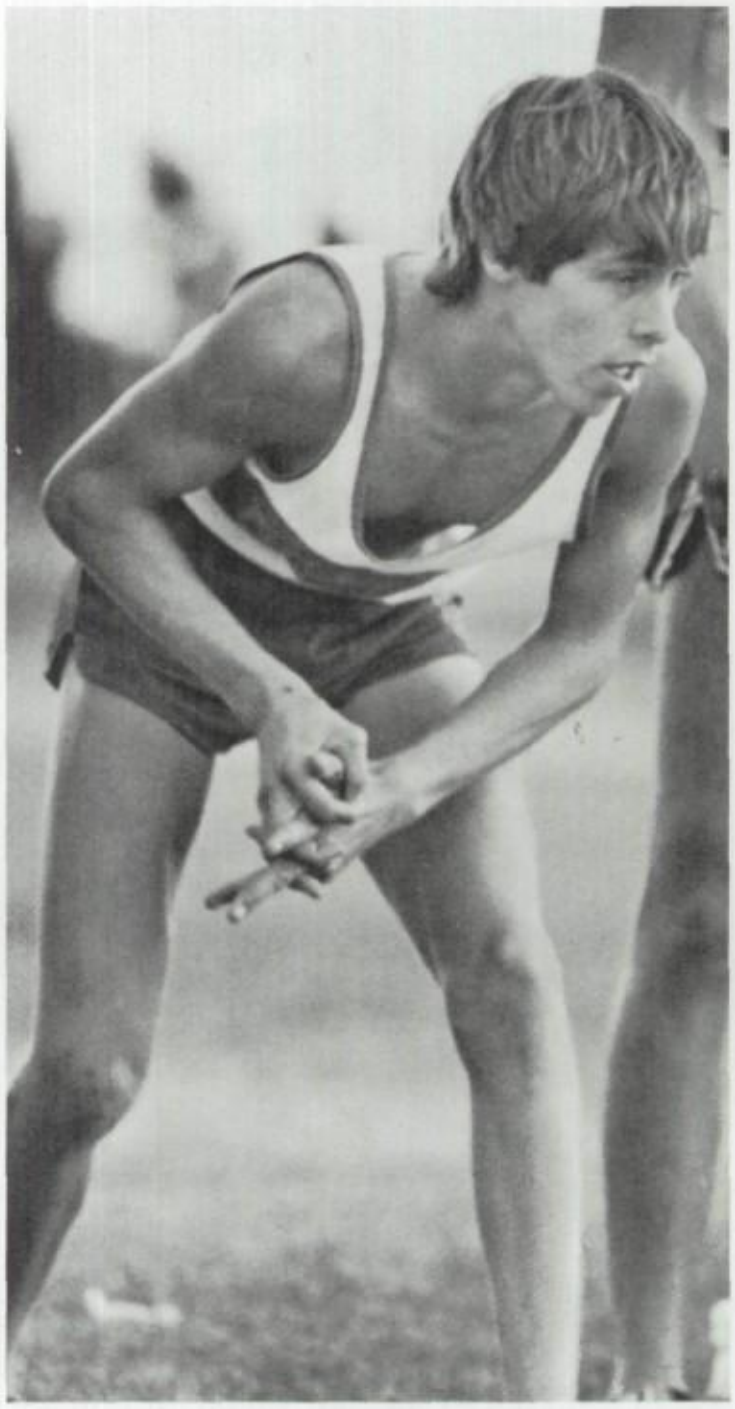
ABOVE: A host of Turlock players bust up a Merced drive. RIGHT: Chris Martin and Jimbo Reich break up a threatening Merced pass for a home crowd. OPPOSITE: Greg Lee drops back to pass as 'Pup line keeps the enemy out. OPPOSITE BELOW: Jimbo Reich and Dan Mills give it their all as they converge on a tackle for a home game win.

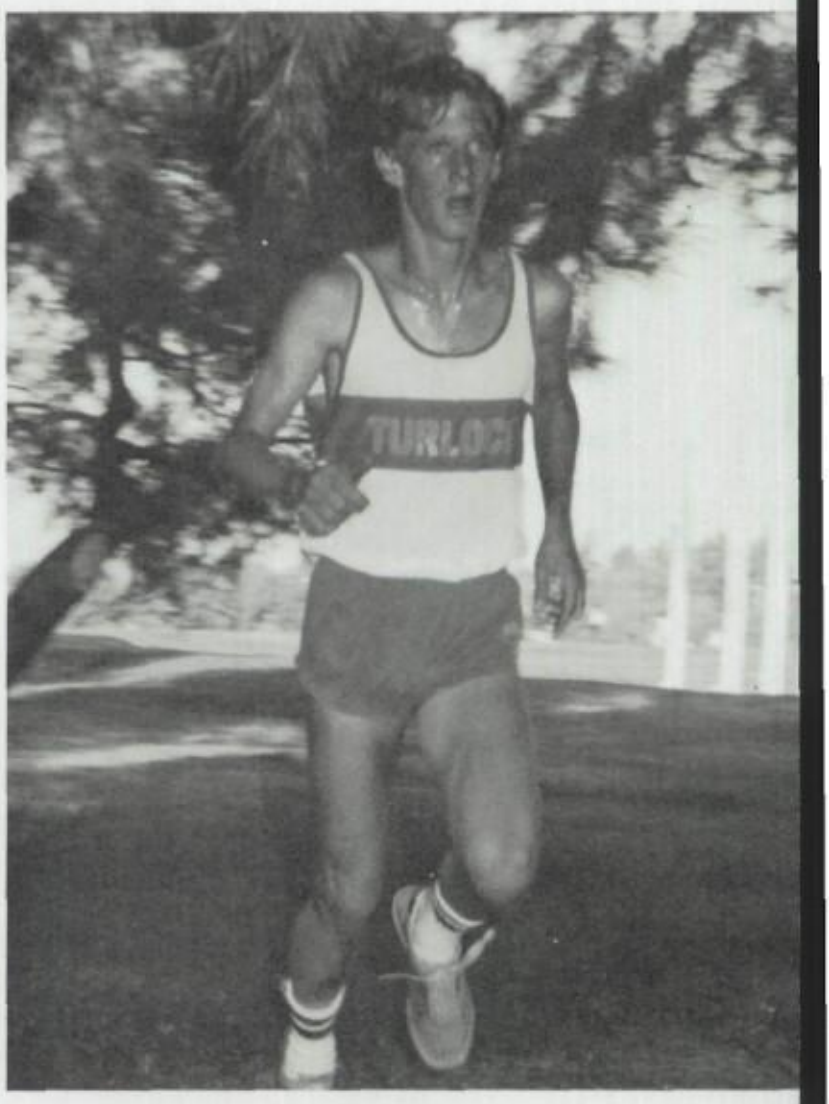






ABOVE MIDDLE: Freshmen football team, 1ST ROW: M. Egleston, R. Gomez, J. Reich, G. Goncalves, B. Cavitt, E. Sommers, R. Angelo, M. Bundrant, D. Thompson, B. Pritchett, R. Quillen, D. DeOlivera, S. Najjar, J. Parolini, J. Cox, M. Cabral, D. Lily, F. Gordeiro, T. Fredeen. 2ND ROW: M. Stice, D. Paulson, M. Tobin, J. Cameron, C. Dias, D. DeSomma, T. Shamgochian, D. Mills, F. Flores, D. Alexander, J. Maldonado, R. Rubio, G. Lee, K. Utz, G. Jones, C. Scott, M. Navarro, S. Higgins, F. Pagola, H. Gonzales, J. Carrasco, R. Volkmar, 3RD ROW: M. Martini, D. Olivera, B. Johnson, G. Holden, M. Rocha, M. Ahid, J. Williamson, C. Martin, K. Eyre, M. Henry, T. Reich, J. Brindeiro, P. Crocker, R. Peterson, F. Ruesga, J. Gomez, D. Witzel. 4TH ROW: G. Park, K. Edwards, R. Ramos, R. McNab, E. Arnold, E. Martinez, R. Irish, H. Walker, B. Sparks, P. Gale, P. Lund, T. Barnes, B. Irvin, M. Jones.

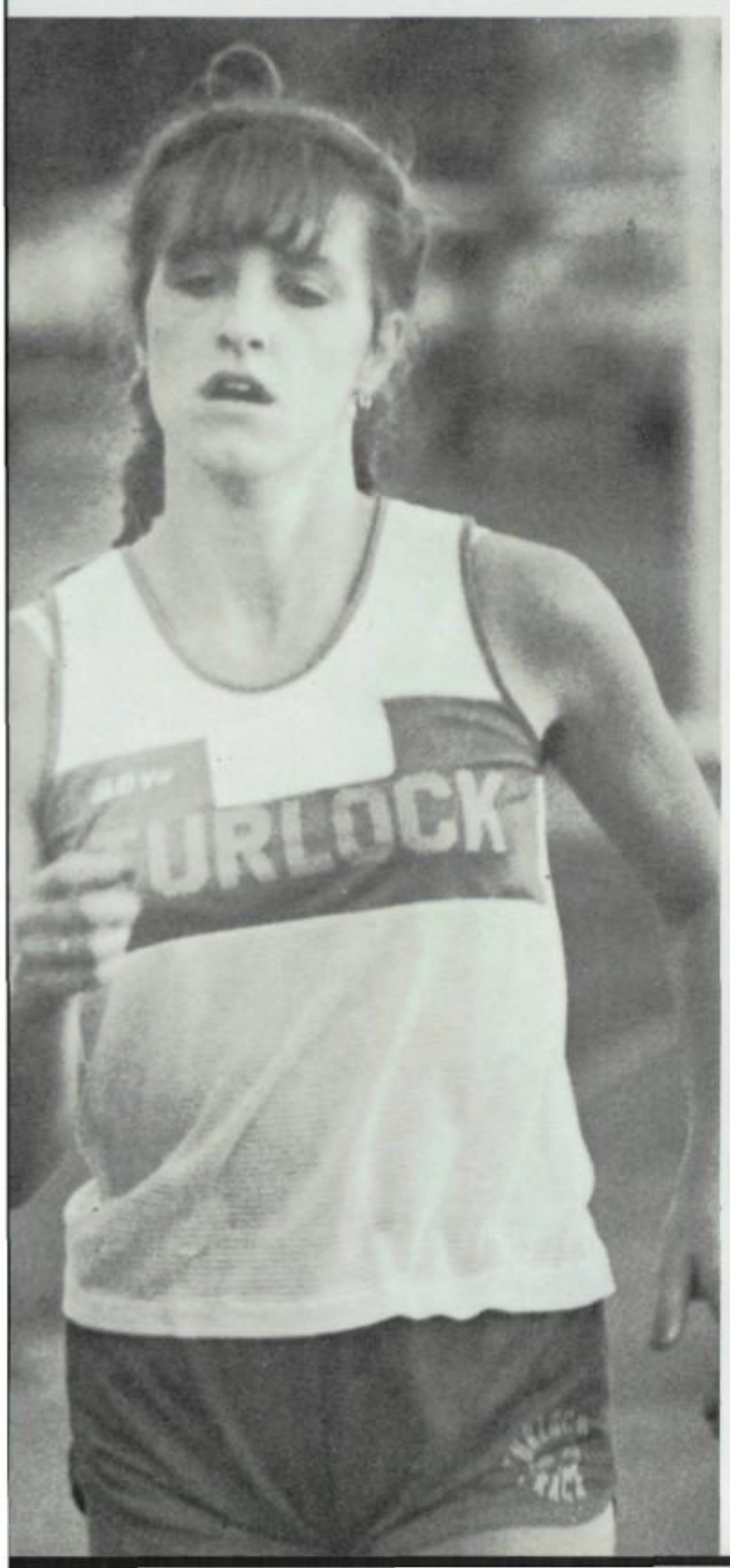




Cross Country

	Varsity girls	Junior boys	Senior Boys	F/S Girls
Bret Hart (Frogtown)	3rd	4th	5th	-
Merced	-	2nd	5th	4th
Oak Grove	-	4th	-	-
Rio Linda	-	4th	7th	4th
Stanford	14th	-	10th	4th
League	2nd	1st	4th	2nd
Sub-sections	-	3rd	-	-
Sections	-	7th	-	-

)W: Front: R. Youhanna, J. Leach, P. Stephens, R. Rowan, L. Coelho, D. Dixon, L. Boyd, K. Oberkamper, T. Spenker, -Kasha, M. Lancaster, T. Farlinger, M. Hackwell, M. Miranda, L. Mendonca. Middle: A. Roos, A. Orosco, J. Orosco, S. son, J. Geddes, R. Birdsell, D. Howell, T. White, D. Sneed, R. Scott, J. Vessel. Back: J.R. Sanchez, George White ch), F. Folsom, M. Hobdy, J. Persons, S. Marsh, D. Britton, E. Masterson, R. Ramos, M. Elness, D. Hicks, G. Jones. TOM: Debbie Dixon works on stride. LEFT: Debbie DeKasha running all along. MIDDLE LEFT: Anticipating the start, White is on his mark. FAR LEFT: Completing a race, Juan Orosco appears tired. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: At the r/Downey meet located at Cal State Stanislaus Steve Marsh advances to the finish. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: is Snead and Jason Geddes pace each other during a meet.



Orosco, White lead individuals, group

Turlock High Cross Country was off and running this year competing against California's best. Leading the varsity and junior squads were senior Toby White and junior Juan Orosco. White, competing as an individual often placed in big invitationals including league and subsection meets.

The junior teams, led by Juan Orosco, completed an undefeated season of 12-0, winning league meets and qualifying third in sub-sections. Out of seven members, Orosco was the only one to place in sections and nabbed a third in individuals. Commenting on the juniors season, Coach George praised, "The junior team was an outstanding team and will be a sure winner next year also."

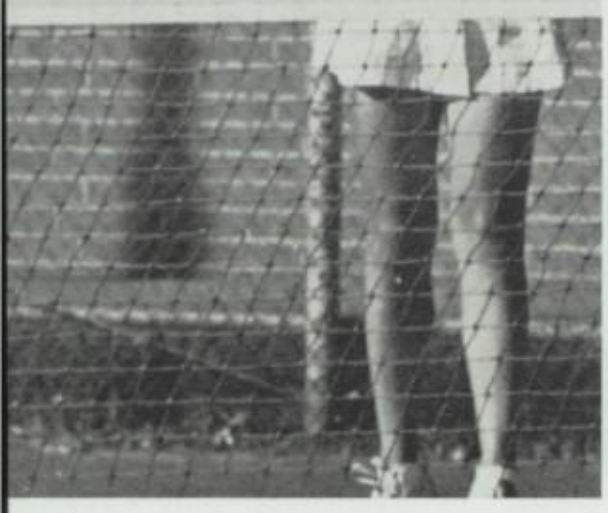
Varsity girls led by the pair of "Debbies" (Dixon and DeKasha), placed second in league. This team was plagued with injuries. The making of THS's best soph/frosh girls team guided by Regina Rowan and Julie Leach, ran a massive race at California's biggest cross country meet, Mt. San Antonio, placing second in their division. Summing up the season George stated, "Be tough!"

Hopes for victory elude girl netters

Starting the year as a predominantly senior team, THS girls' tennis endured a highly competitive season. While players facing their last year hoped for a victorious season, their rewards came in the form of effort-not match wins.

Coach Boomer claimed that the lack of summer practice might have caused the initial dissapointing losses and concluded, "It's too bad that the season is over because we're finally starting to win!" The team ended the season with a 5-9 record, the last three matches adding up the win column.

RIGHT: Sub-sections candidate Janet Lindsay rushes the net to make a backhand volley. TOP RIGHT: Kim Freitas volleys as Susan Andrew waits in the wings. TOP LEFT: Allyson Yotusya pulls back, readying for a shot.

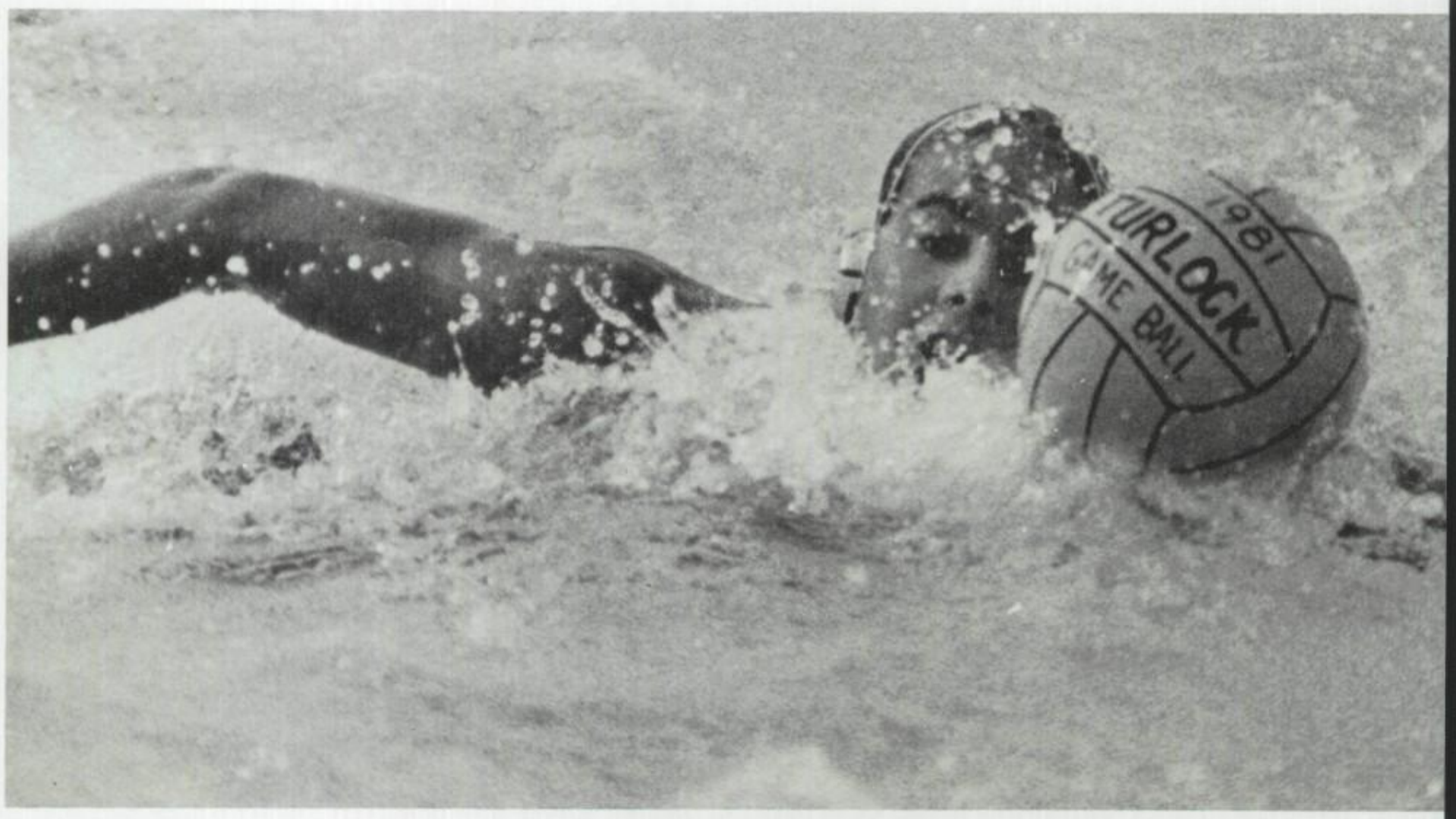


BELOW: Min-Wei Lee reaches for a shot while partner Allyson Yotsuya covers back court. BOTTOM: TOP: M. Perez, C. Crivelli, S. Andrew, C. Carlson, K. Anderson, H. Christofferson, S. Stammerjohan, C. Kennedy, M. Hodder, L. Geisenberg, D. Davis, R. Palacios, R. Sadowski, J. Gillispie. FRONT: C. Williams, T. Holmes, W. Candelario, J. Waterson, W. Delphia, M. Lee, Dora Boomer(coach), A. Yotsuya, P. Dudley, S. Sweet, K. Freitas, M. Carney.

Varsity Tennis

Turlock	0	Davis	5	Turlock	0	Davis	5
Turlock	1	Beyer	4	Turlock	10	Beyer	5
Turlock	2	Downey	3	Turlock	3	Downey	2
Turlock	3	Modesto	2	Turlock	2	Modesto	3
Turlock	1	Merced	4	Turlock	3	Merced	2
Turlock	2	Atwater	3	Turlock	3	Atwater	2
Turlock	1	Central Catholic	4	Turlock	3	Central Catholic	2

IMMEDIATELY BELOW: Most valuable player, Scott McCormack moves the ball down pool to score for the dogs. BOTTOM: Varsity waterpolo: 1ST ROW: K.Schlitz, P. McIlroy, Coach Steve Feaver, M. Phillips. 2ND ROW: B. McCormack, P. Maurer, A. Weighlein, R. Nordell, R. Nordell. 3RD ROW: S. McCormack, B. Carlson, B. Evans, B. Courtney, T. Stapleton. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Max Phillips blocks a shot to add on to his saves total of over two hundred. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Bryan Courtney looks for team mate to receive a pass. OPPOSITE TOP: Second team all-CCC member, Brent Evans, lunges a pass to help for Bulldog victory.

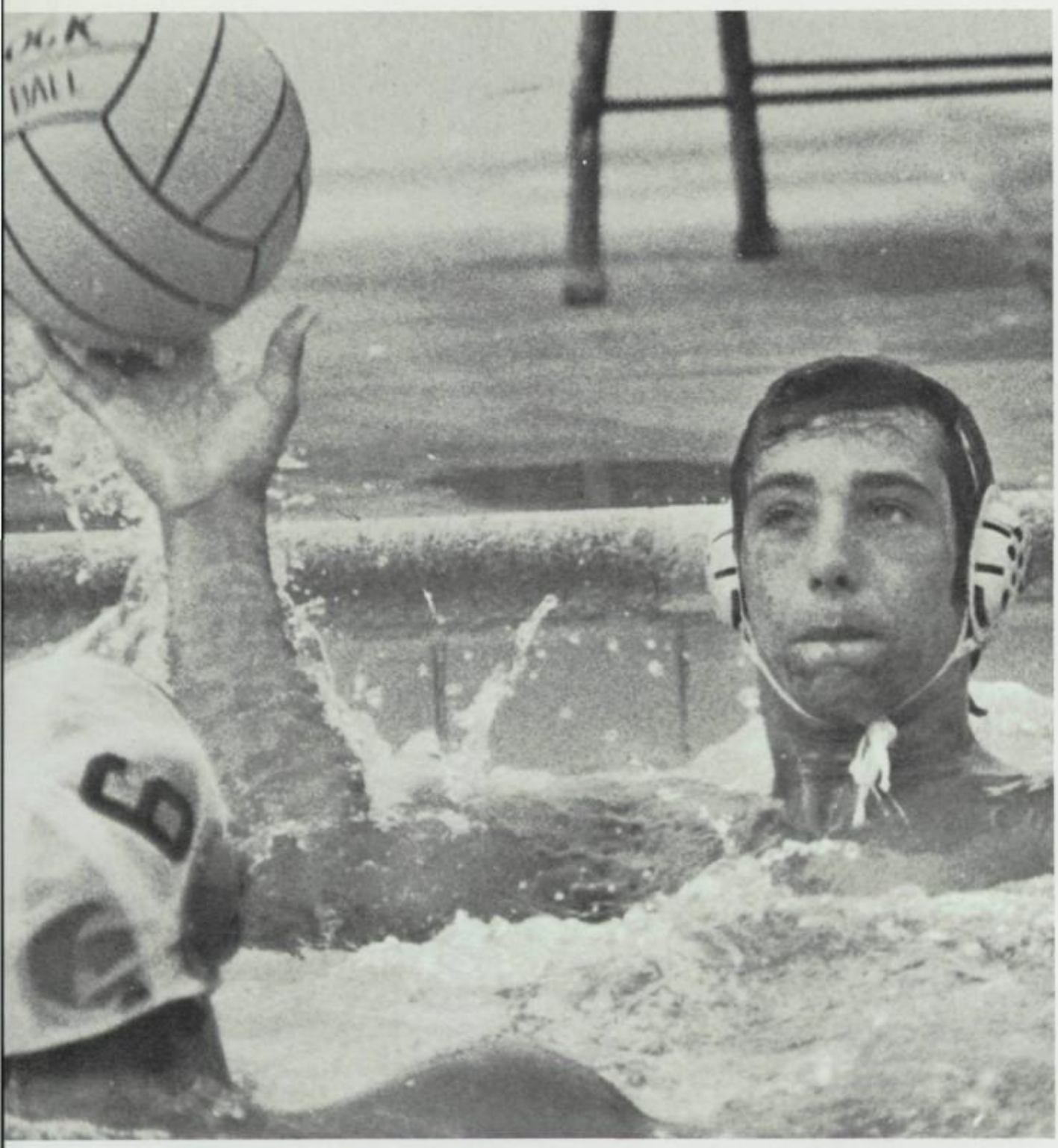


Bullfrog squad clinches second

Clinching a second placed in CCC with a 7-3 record, the Bullfrog squad continued strong with five starting seniors on the 7-man team. "We had one of the most well-balanced teams in the last few seasons. We had nine players score over twenty goals on the season," expressed coach Steve Feaver.

Most valuable player honors went to senior Scott McCormack who scored over fifty goals and claimed over twenty assists. Most improved players were team captain Randy Nordell along with goalie Max Phillips. All CCC first team spots were given to Scott McCormack and Randy Nordell. Brian Courtney, Brent Evans, and Max Phillips were named to second team while junior Bryan McCormack and senior Rick Nordell received honorable mentions.

Replacing this season's strong senior starters will be next year's hopefuls: Max Phillips, Andre Weighlein, Bryan McCormack, and Tracy Stapleton.



Varsity Waterpolo Scores

Turlock - 21	Davis - 8
Turlock - 6	Merced - 7
Turlock - 6	Atwater - 5
Turlock - 5	Atwater - 6
Turlock - 19	Beyer - 7
Turlock - 18	Downey - 3
Turlock - 16	Tracy - 2
Turlock - 6	Atwater - 7
Turlock - 17	Downey - 7
Turlock - 10	Davis - 4
Turlock - 15	Beyer - 4
Turlock - 5	Merced - 10

BELOW: Boys JV waterpolo team; 1st ROW: K. Larson, D. Hilton, J. Thomas, W. Clendenen, F. Maldonado. 2ND ROW: G. Freitas, D. Shabazian, M. Mirabile, K. Doo, A. Daldren, T. Kirkes. 3RD ROW: D. Toombs, D. Antoniuk, K. Neely, T. Kirkes, S. Gemperle. BOTTOM: Woody Clendene uses a strong defense to protect ball from opponent. BELOW RIGHT: Most valuable player, Carol Channing, relaxes during a break. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Girls waterpolo team: 1ST ROW: R. Arata, P. Thomas, K. Andrew, C. Amezquita, D. Bettencourt, M. Yotsuya, J. Arnot. 2ND ROW: M. Ward, H. White, R. Amezquita, K. Potter, C. Jones, A. Bill, C. McKibben, C. Channing, M. Rochester. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Season standout Dave Hilton looks for teammates to receive the pass. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Debbie Bettencourt holds her man, while Mel Yotsuya intimidates opponent.

JV WATERPOLO SCORES

Turlock - 13	Davis - 4	Turlock - 16	Beyer - 6	Turlock - 8	Downey - 3
Turlock - 6	Merced - 7	Turlock - 11	Atwater - 9	Turlock - 13	Downey - 2
Turlock - 9	Davis - 8	Turlock - 12	Beyer - 3	Turlock - 3	Merced - 10
Turlock - 8	Atwater - 2				

Younger teams nab 2nd, 3rd in CCC

"With two starting and mostly frosh coming off the bench, you can tell we were a young team," claimed Lee Wisdom, girls water polo coach. Ending the season with a 17-6 record overall (6-4) in league, the female waterpoloists nabbed a third place standing in the CCC.

Senior Carol Channing was named MVP while Laurie McKibbon, Cyndee Jones, and Debbie Bettencourt promised to be next season's most promising player. Jones, second leading scorer behind Channing, received the coaches' award.

"These guys improved about 200% from the beginning of the season!" enthused aide Sonja Sondeno. The frosh-soph waterpoloists, overcame initial nervousness in tournament play to tie for second with Davis in the CCC.

Standouts of the team were Jim Thomas and David Hilton; also gun David Shabazian, who claimed Sondeno, "can shoot from anywhere in the pool." Dave Landry and Kevin Neely showed great improvement; Neely especially displayed promise as he had the difficult task of replacing the Oklahoma bound Thomas.

GIRLS WATERPOLO SCORES

Turlock - 16	Madera - 2	Turlock - 14	Merced - 4
Turlock - 6	Davis - 7	Turlock - 3	Beyer - 5
Turlock - 2	Beyer - 5	Turlock - 3	Beyer - 1
Turlock - 9	Merced - 5	Turlock - 7	Merced - 5
Turlock - 2	Merced - 8	Turlock - 2	Atwater - 5
Turlock - 1	Atwater - 4	Turlock - 4	Davis - 1

Varsity moves on: a rebuilding season

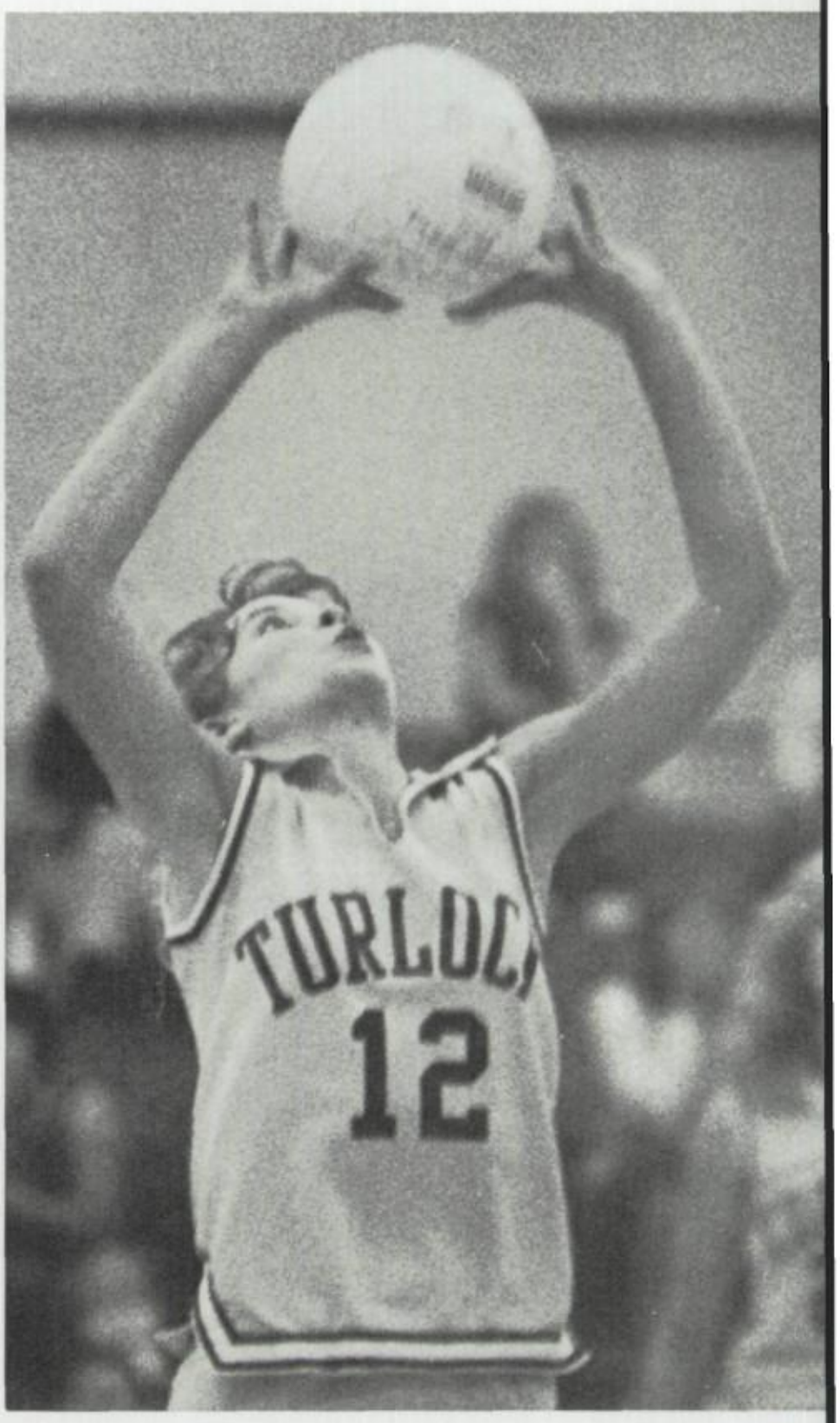
"This year was a building year, because we only had three returning varsity players," explained Jane Lazich, head coach of girls' varsity volleyball team. Reviewing the 7-8 season, the Bulldog mentor concluded, "The team played great, but couldn't keep it up all the time."

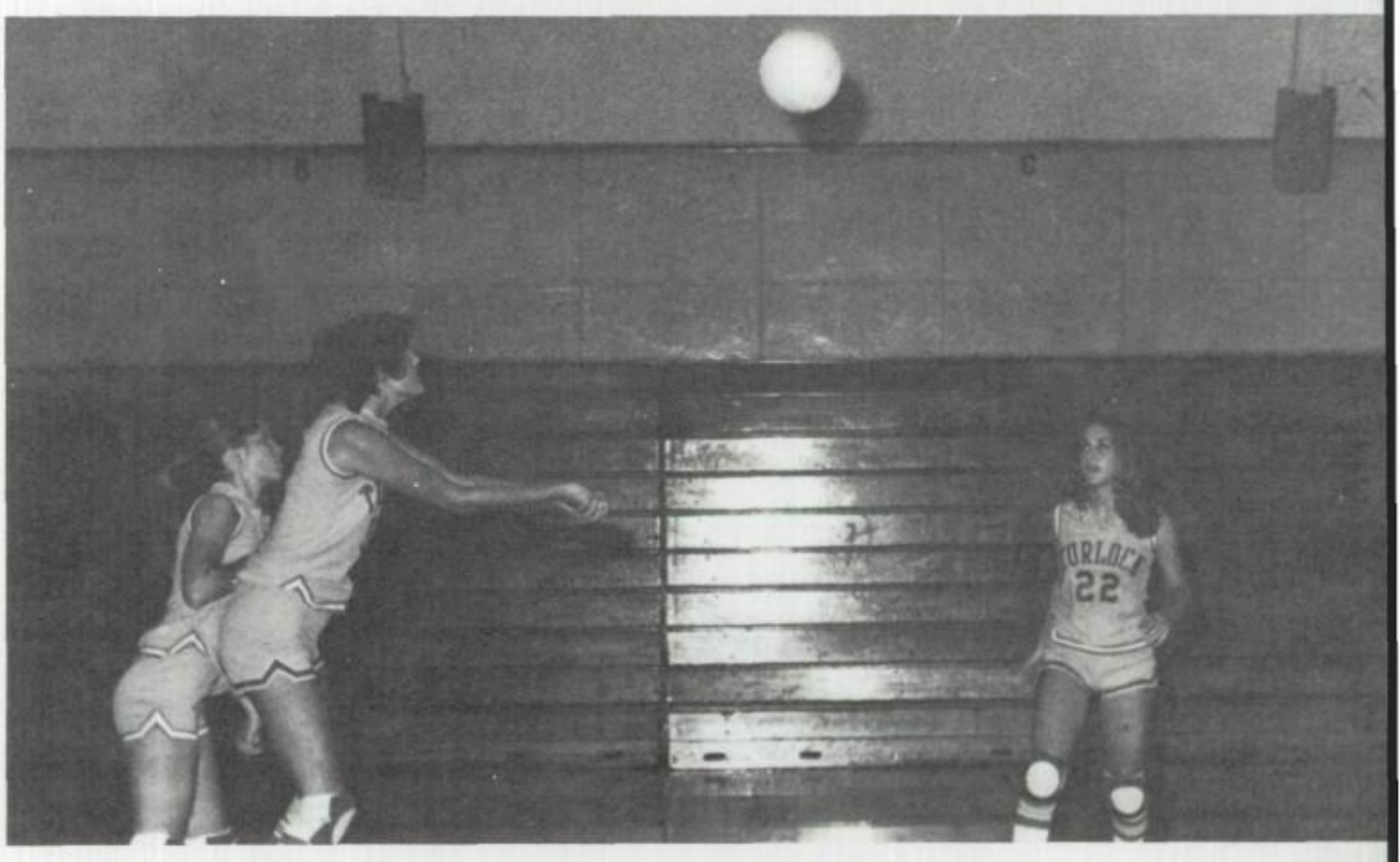
Lazich commended senior Pam Beasly, junior Angie Porras, and sophomore Suzie Scott for their setting ability that allowed the spikers Mary Anne King, Lynette Matthews, and Cheryl Wilkey their seven-ace average during league matches.

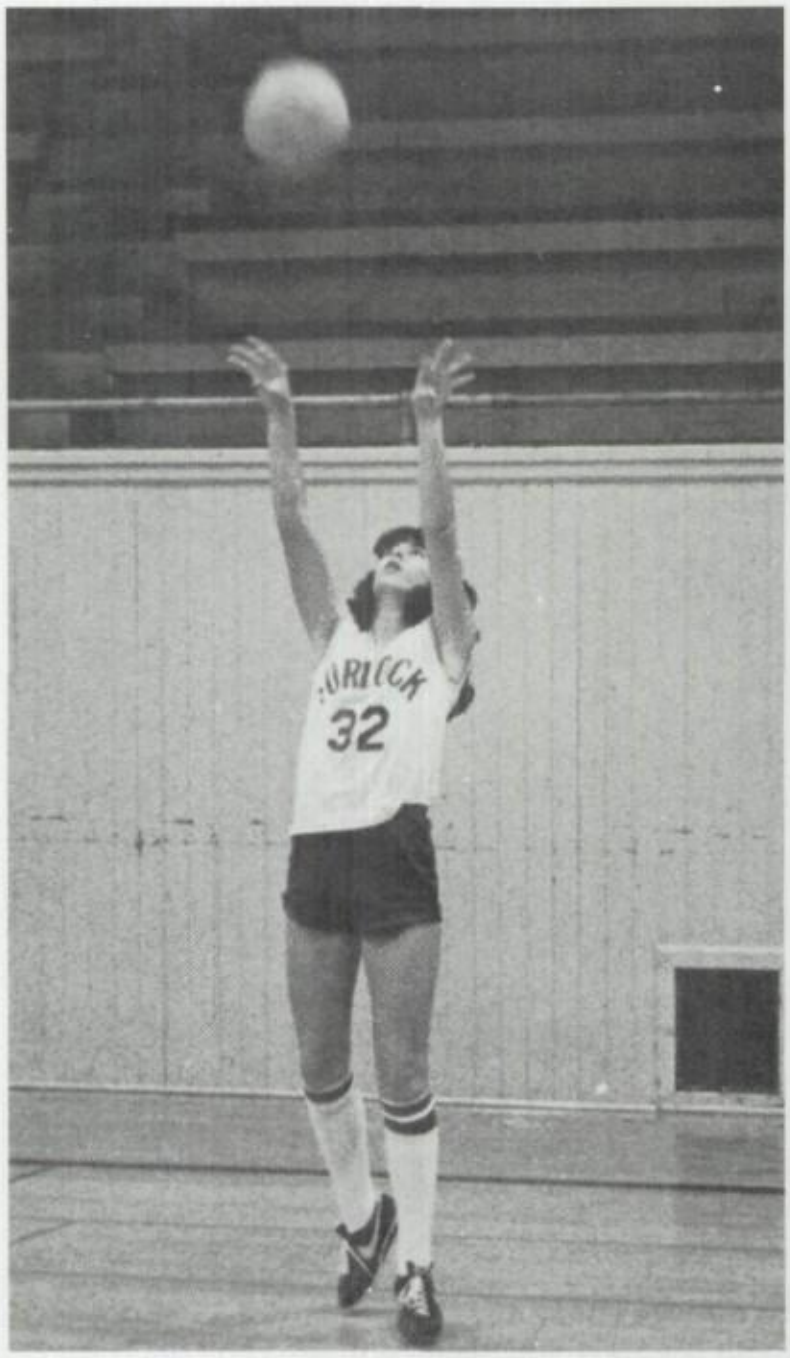
Sophomore Kris Kidwell maintained an incredible hitting average of 92% spikes in, while juniors Kris Triebsch and Kat Ellis proved to be a complementary defense.

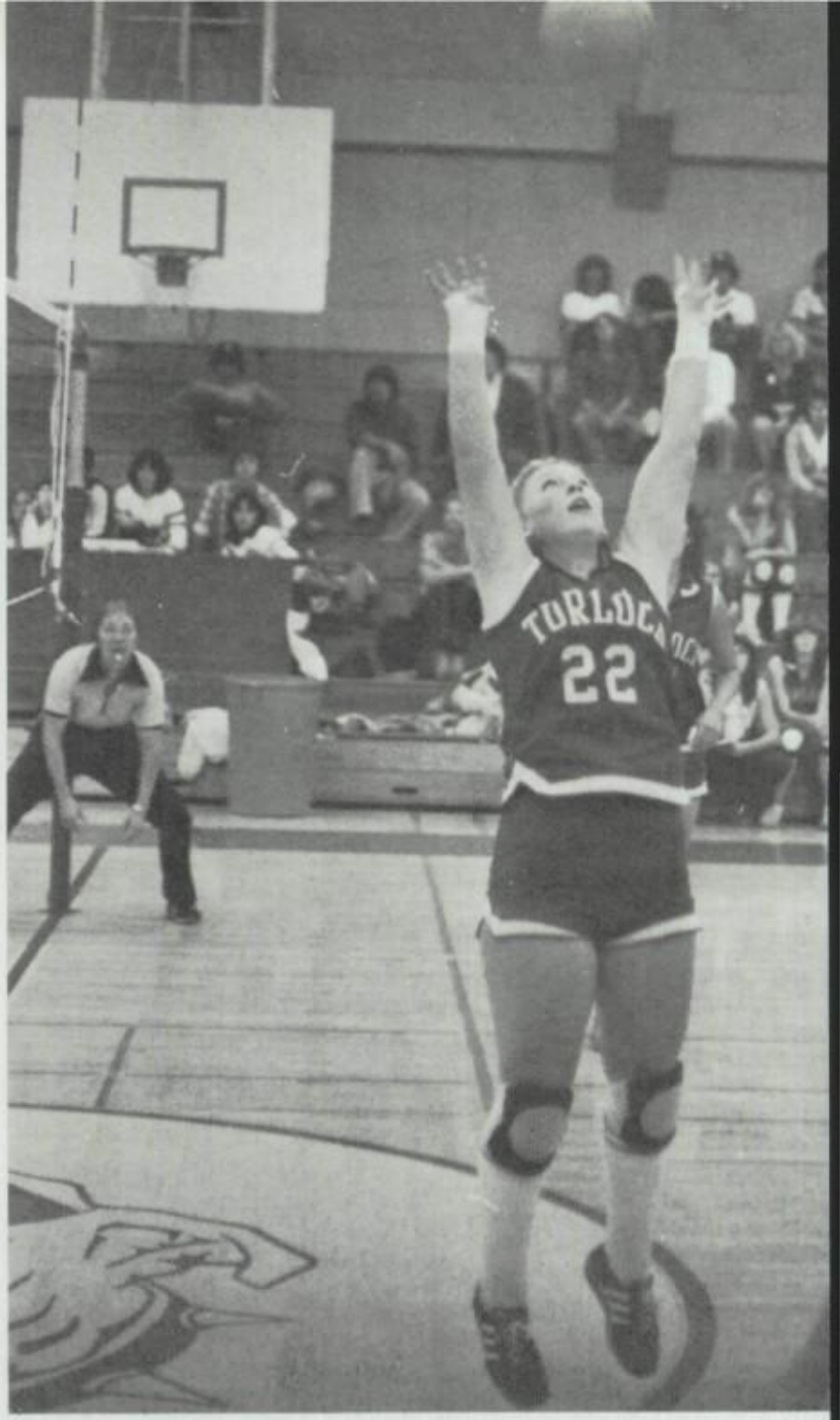
Summing it up, junior Cheryl Wilkey felt "We could have done a lot better. At the beginning of the season, we were playing to our ability, but in the middle, we started slacking off."

RIGHT: Suzie Scott sets the ball at THS volleyball game. BELOW: Lynette Matthews, Suzie Scott, and Kris Triebsch volley the ball to bring up their win columns. OPPOSITE RIGHT BELOW: Pam Beasley tips the ball over the net for a THS point. OPPOSITE CENTER: MaryAnn King spikes the ball in front of home crowd, while junior Matthews watches. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Varsity volleyball team: Jane Lazich, Kris Triebsch, Cheryl Wilkey, Kat Ellis, Suzie Scott, Pam Beasley, Kris Kidwell, Angela Porras, Lynette Matthews, Mary-Ann King.



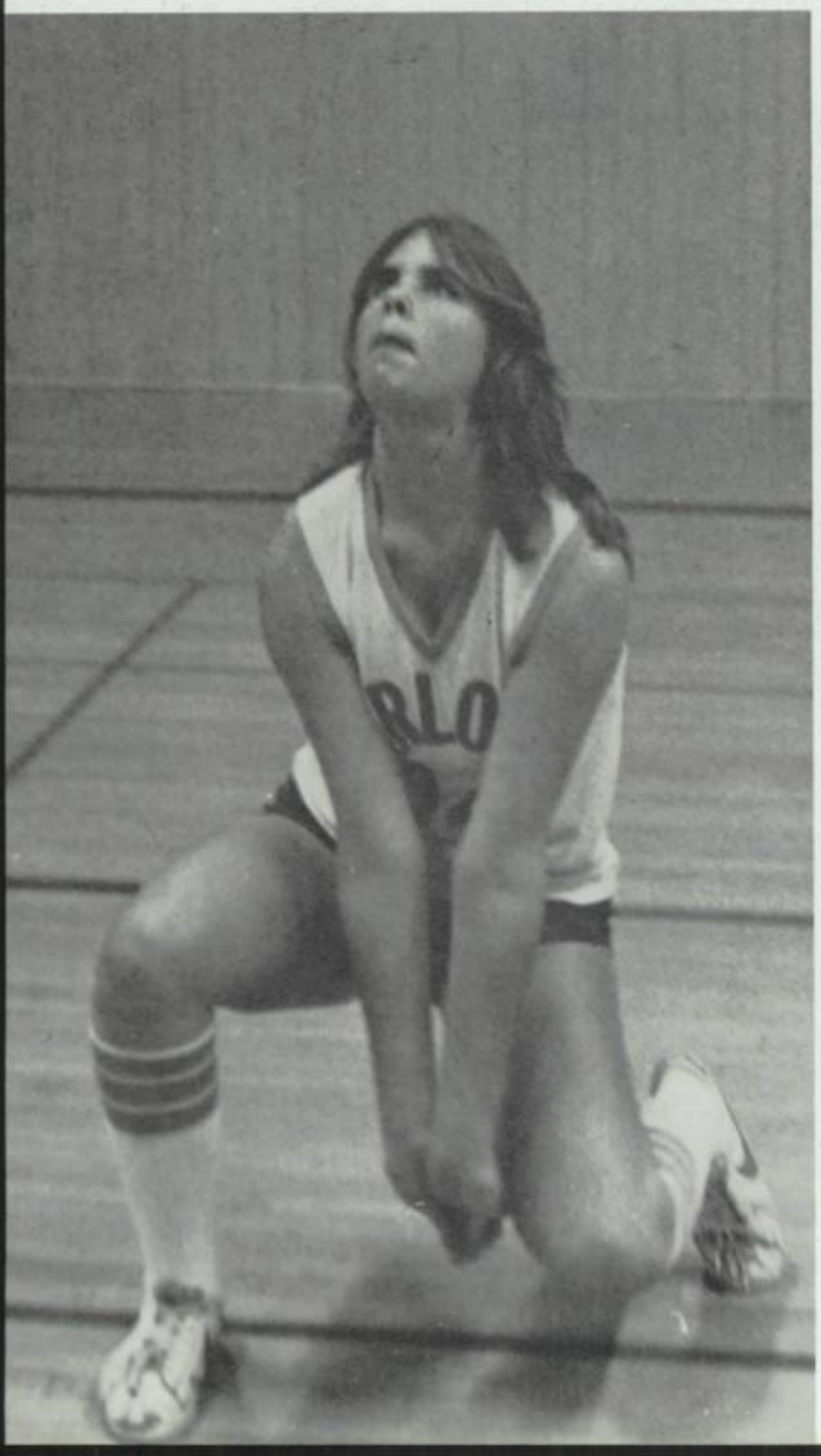






ABOVE: Frosh team 1ST ROW: Mary Lou Brazil, Monica Diekmann, Debbi Agresti, Alicia Martini, Leslie Hall. 2ND ROW: Sabrina Windsor, Karyn Serpa, Joy Shimek, Lori Cole. 3RD ROW: Christine Lugton, Kathy Anderson, Kim Bates, Melinda Stevens, Lori Souza, Heidi Pool, coach Dale Moren. ABOVE LEFT: Coach Gobkrsch gives spikers pep talk during a home game. TOP LEFT: Karyn Serpa sets the ball to be slammed over the net for a THS point.

BELOW: JV team 1st row: Celeste Contreras, Lucy Verdes, Marianne Eisenhut, Dianne Rorabaugh, Jody Ashman. 2ND ROW: Sandy Ragsdale, Joni Bieser, Tamera Myers, Ronna Uliana, Sandy Starling. 3RD ROW: Lynea Etheridge, Tracy Childers, Julie Dillard, Richelle Fantazia, coach Kimli Gobkrsch. BOTTOM: Leslie Hall concentrates on punching the ball up over the net for a THS win.



Frosh-soph spikers acquire experience

"I think we had the ability of being the best," stated Julie Dillard, sophomore. Learning new skills and ultimately preparing for a varsity season, the Bullpup spikers claimed a third place finish with a 7-5 record in league. "Basically we had a good year," explained Kimily Goblirsch, the pup's skipper.

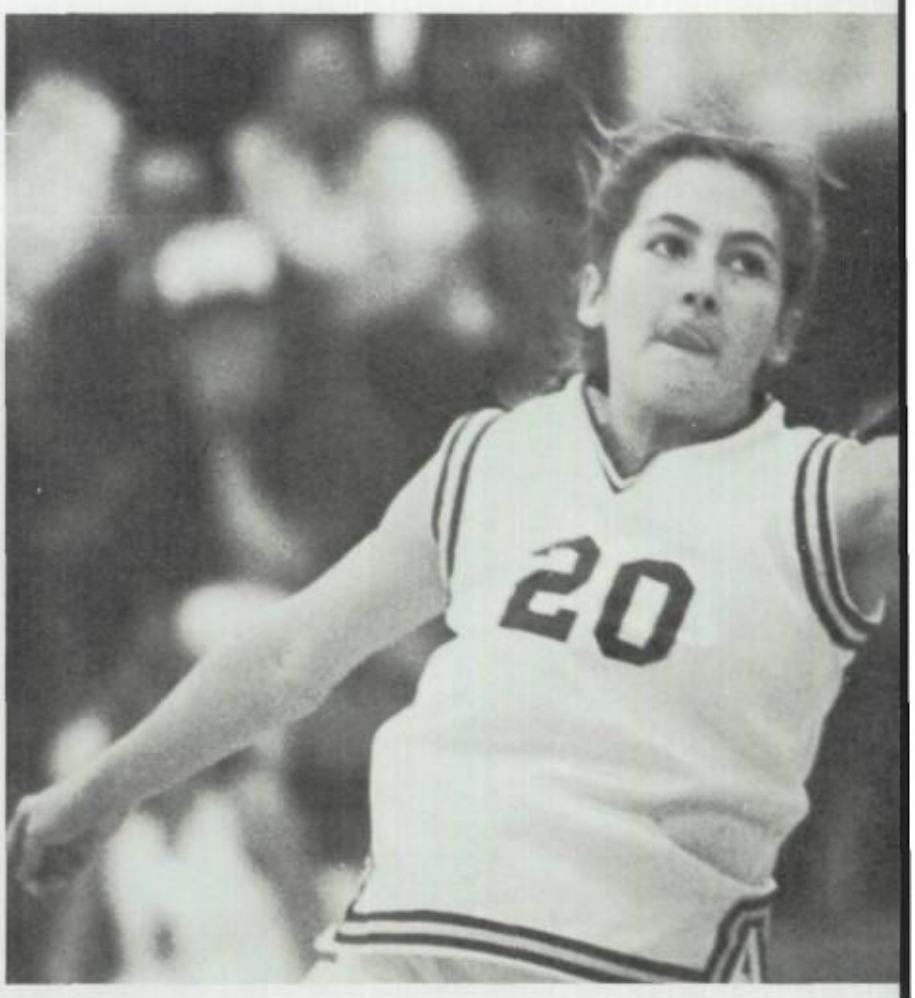
Praised for their offensive playing were sophomores Jody Ashman and Lynea Ethridge. Defensive player Ronna Uliana put in a commendable season, while Richelle Fantazia and Dianne Rorabaugh were named team captains. "I'm looking forward to next year. I think we can take league," Ronna stated.

"I worked the girls hard and they responded pretty well," explained Dale Moren, freshmen volleyball coach. Stressing fundamentals along with consistent drilling all paid off as the spikers ended with a 4-2 slate. "When we won, we were using the techniques we were taught. When we lost we were just hitting the ball over," claimed Cindy Kinsley.

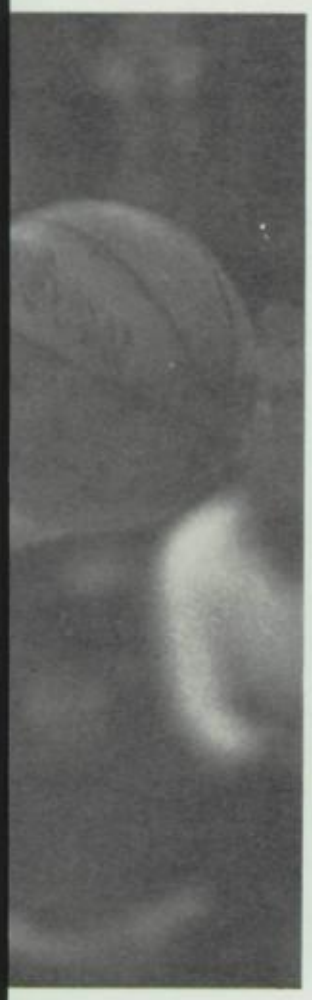
Cindy Kinsley, Alicia Martini, and Karyn Serpa, were all considered outstanding players. Karyn Serpa noted, "This year prepared us for playing on the volleyball team in the future."

Varsity Girls' Scores

Turlock	51	Hughson	31
Turlock	63	Tracy	37
Turlock	48	Franklin	50
Turlock	74	Tokay	43
Turlock	49	Berkeley	50
Turlock	45	Cordova	46
Turlock	55	Lodi	59
Turlock	72	Highlands	40
Turlock	54	Brete Harte	75
Turlock	58	Livingston	41
Turlock	68	Atwater	55
Turlock	67	Beyer	37
Turlock	63	Merced	42
Turlock	58	Davis	31
Turlock	78	Modesto	59
Turlock	49	Downey	46
Turlock	65	Atwater	60
Turlock	56	Beyer	43
Turlock	64	Merced	62
Turlock	69	Davis	48
Turlock	61	Modesto	39
Turlock	51	Downey	52



ABOVE: Varsity Basketball: 1ST ROW: T. Dennis, H. Guy, M. Uliana, K. Beck. 2ND ROW: L. Matthews, M. King, K. Cusenza, S. Morgan, K. Cross, P. Beasley, L. Machado, J. Thomason. TOP: Heather Guy intercepts a pass. OPPOSITE TOP: Kirsten Cross shoots for two. RIGHT: MaryAnn King out jumps a Merced Apponent. FAR RIGHT: Linda Machado passes cross court to Susan Morgan (10) while Pam Beasley watches the process.



Hoopsters tie for first in CCC league

Despite a few setbacks, the 1981-'82 hoopsters, under direction of first year head coach Spike Hensley, finished first in league, sharing the title with Downey, ending with an 11-1 record.

Injuries crippled the 'Dogs throughout the season as key players, guards Susan Morgan, Kathy Cusenza, and foreward Maryann King missed important games including Merced, Modesto, Atwater, and Downey.

With guards Heather Guy, Susan Morgan, and Kirsten Cross averaging 20 points per game, the 'Dogs fought to the very last second, allowing only one loss in a match up with Downey 52-51. Although the loss was bitter, the girls earned their first CCC crown in seven years. Coach Hensley concluded, "We've got a bunch of girls who just won't give up."

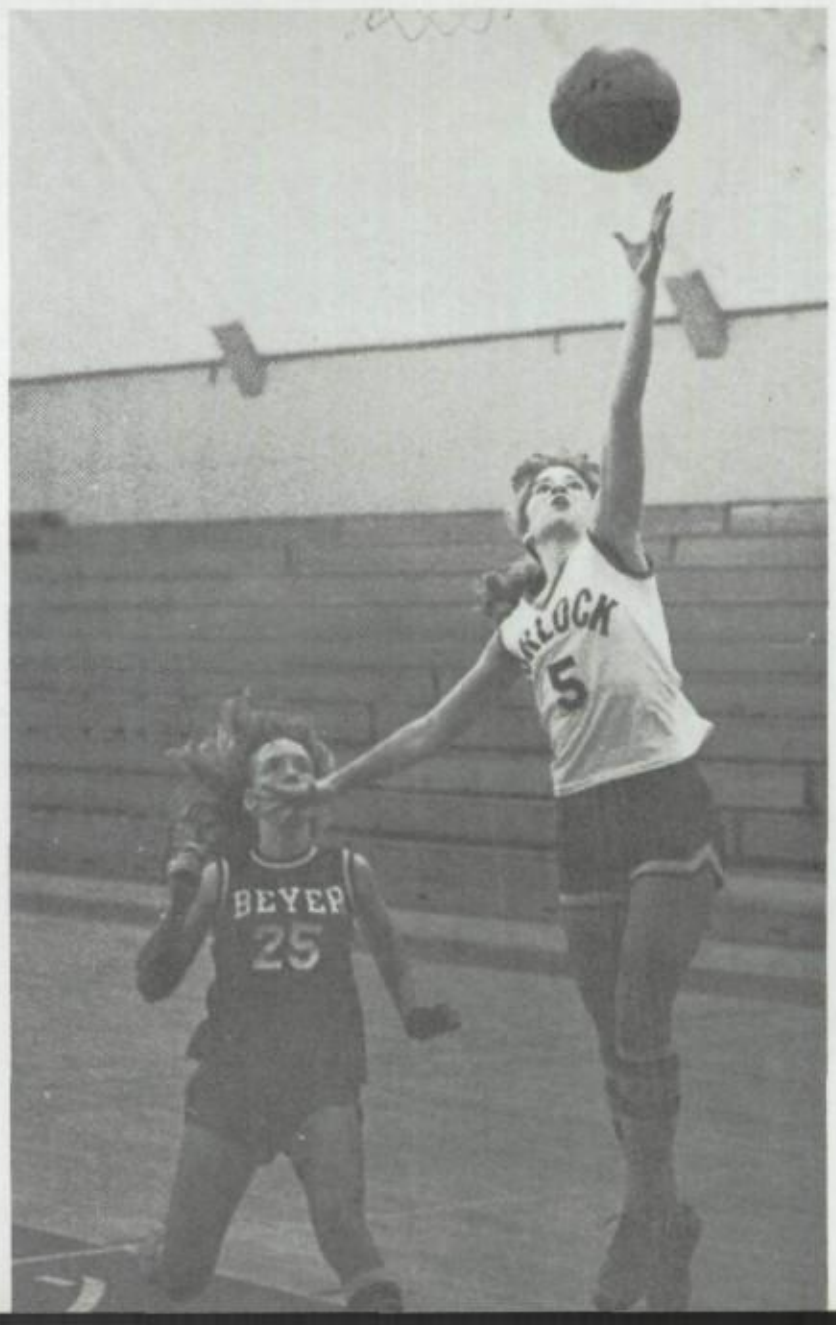
JV ties for first

"Our players have all made vast improvement," coach Bill Wolter stated, "they've all worked pretty hard." Despite losing guard Ronna Uliana early in the season with a knee injury, the girls worked well together as a team and tied for first place in league with a 9-3 record. "I think we're pretty well organized; we just have our bad nights," guard Renie Fletcher added.

Readying themselves for next year, the freshmen defeated almost every team they went up against. "This is the best group of ninth grade girls I've ever coached," remarked coach Mike Nelson; "they've all worked very hard and improved a great deal."

JV Girls' scores

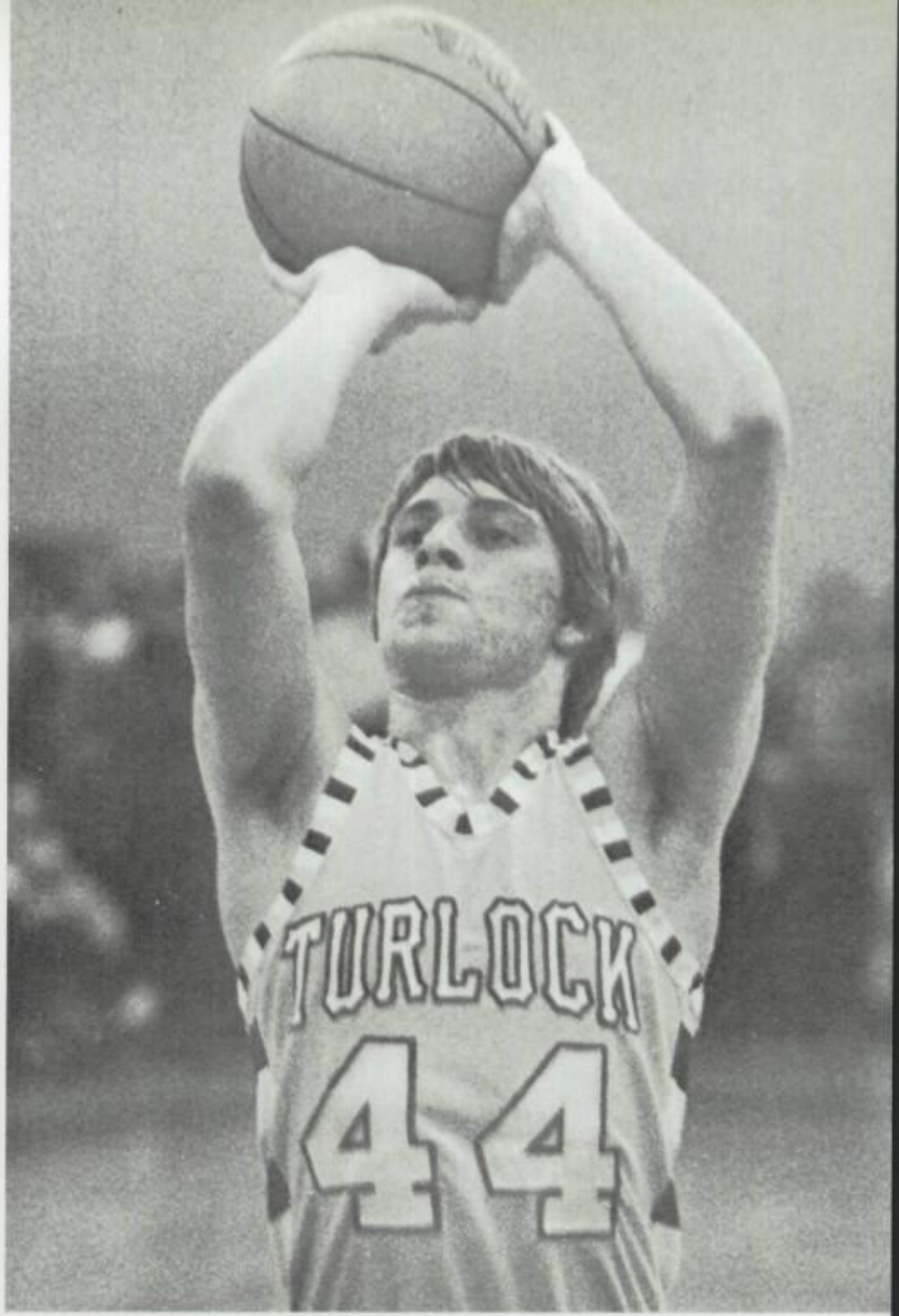
Turlock	44	Atwater	41
Turlock	65	Beyer	30
Turlock	39	Merced	46
Turlock	30	Davis	31
Turlock	42	Modesto	21
Turlock	54	Downey	28
Turlock	51	Atwater	38
Turlock	55	Beyer	21
Turlock	47	Merced	46
Turlock	34	Davis	39
Turlock	48	Modesto	32
Turlock	53	Downey	45



BELOW: Freshman team: Top row: S. Yonan, K. Ray, I. Gotelli, A. Martini, C. Lugton, Coach Mike Nelson, K. Wagner, D. Gorden, L. Etheridge, J. Dillard, W. Martin. Middle row: C. Kinsley, C. Baker, D. Rorabaugh, L. Bledsoe, P. Dudley, S. Westphalen. Bottom row: D. Andrino, M. Yotsuya, J. Humphrey. Not pictured: C. Contreas. BOTTOM: JV team: 1st row: C. Allen, K. Irwin, C. Carvalho, L. Hinkson, L. Comorosky, T. Welsh. 2nd row: R. Fantazia, D. Niebuhr, E. Arevalo, S. Waterson, N. Collard, S. Scott, R. Uliana, J. Reed, R. Fletcher, K. Johnson. 3rd row: Coaches Bill Walters, Spike Hensley. LEFT: Lenea Etheridge puts one up at a home game. FAR RIGHT: Elaine Arevalo shoots as Beyer awaits a rebound. MIDDLE: Wendy Martin passes the ball to an awaiting teammate. BOTTOM RIGHT: Susi Scott stalks the hoop with a Beyer opponent closely behind.

Varsity Basketball
(League)

Turlock	67	Beyer	58
Turlock	66	Merced	80
Turlock	66	Davis	64
Turlock	48	Modesto	50
Turlock	70	Downey	54
Turlock	58	Atwater	61
Turlock	65	Beyer	57
Turlock	46	Merced	44
Turlock	68	Davis	65
Turlock	59	Modesto	62
Turlock	60	Downey	63
Turlock	55	Atwater	51



Crowd sees Smart as successful coach

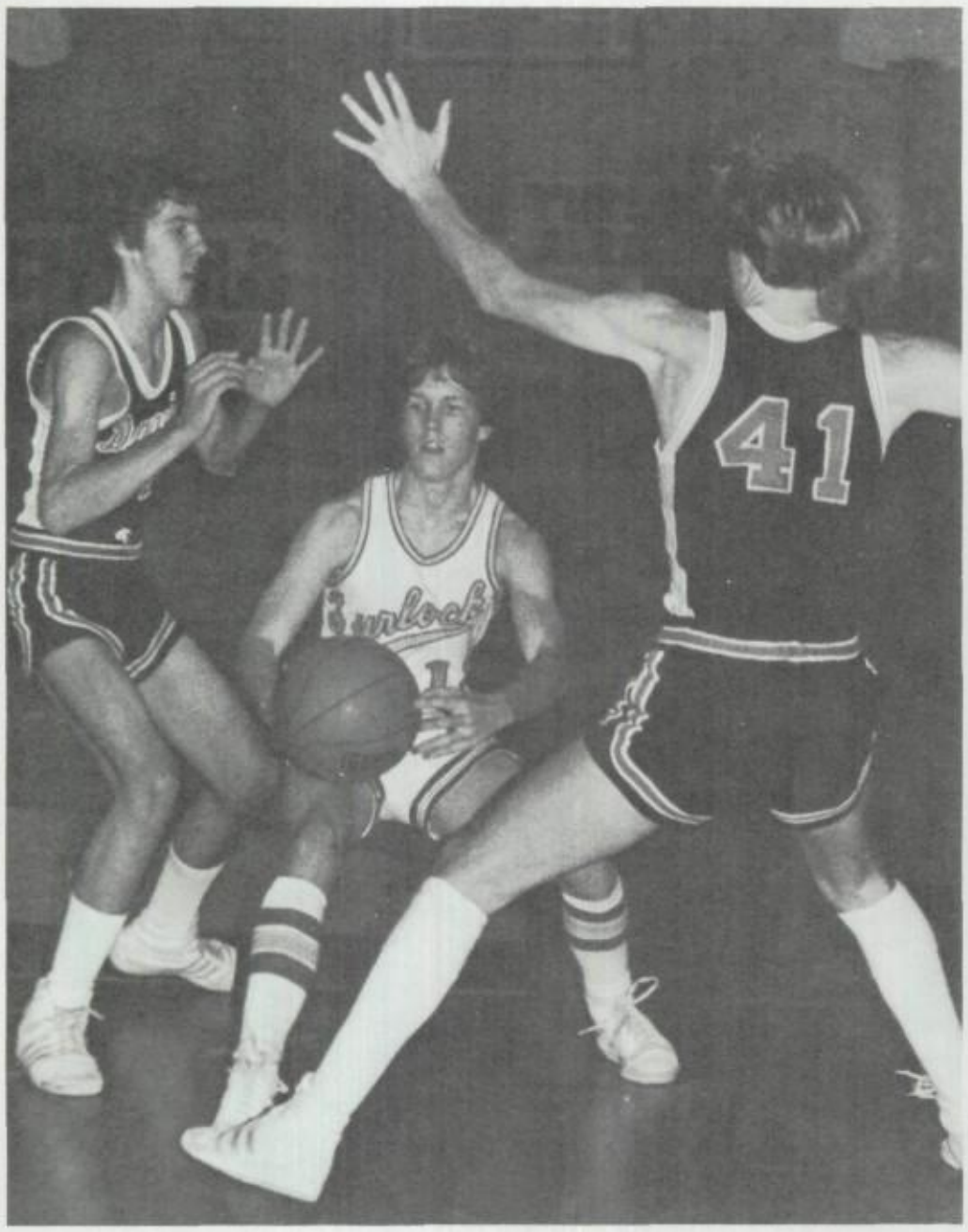
Turlock High School basketball fans saw a new face piloting the bulldog hoopsters this year. Taking over the head coaching duties from Bob Thomason was coach Ron Smart.

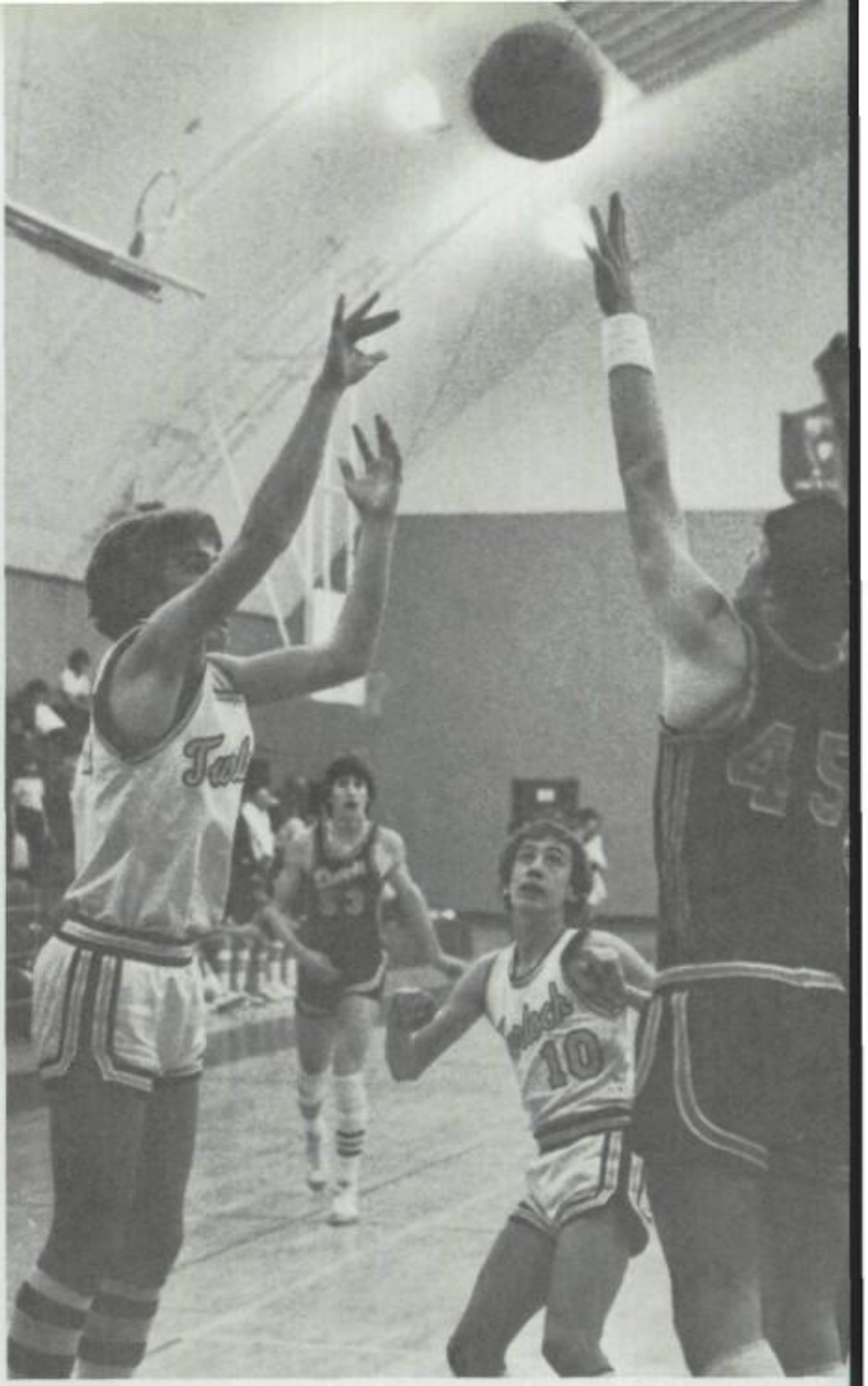
Smart, known to turn losing basketball teams into winning ones, was challenged this year by maintaining a winning tradition. The new skipper did just that as Turlock was tied for first in the 1982 C.C.C. "These are the best bunch of guys I've coached; they are easy to work with, and they really work together on the court," Smart claimed.

Six-foot-six center Mike Lopes was nominated all national California, averaging 20 rebounds, and 23 points a game. Guards Ed Sai, Steve Willemse and forwards Johnnie Martinez, and Rod Breshears also received praise for their outstanding season. "We've had a very competitive year; we played to our full potential, and it proved successful," stated Bulldog Johnnie Martinez. This was proven with competition as tough as Davis, Modesto, and Beyer, whom the Bulldogs fight continued with four sometimes five overtimes.

Mike Lopes concluded, "Our year wouldn't have been half as good if it wasn't for new coach; after all he taught us to play it 'Smart'."

TOP: Center Mike Lopes shoots for another two points against defensive Merced Bears. LEFT: Varsity Basketball players,Front Row: E. Sai, R. Gonzales, J. Segars, P. Mayol, J. Blair, J. Martinez, R. Breshears. Second Row: S. Willemse, D. Pedretti, C. Womack, S. Boyd, M. Lopes, R. DeRuse, P. Niebuhr, R. Christopher, Coach Ron Smart. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Roddy Breshears stands at the foul line against Atwater to make one of the winning points. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Junior Steve Willemse dribbles easily past his opponent. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Senior guard Eddie Sai is on his way for a lay-up to add to the score.

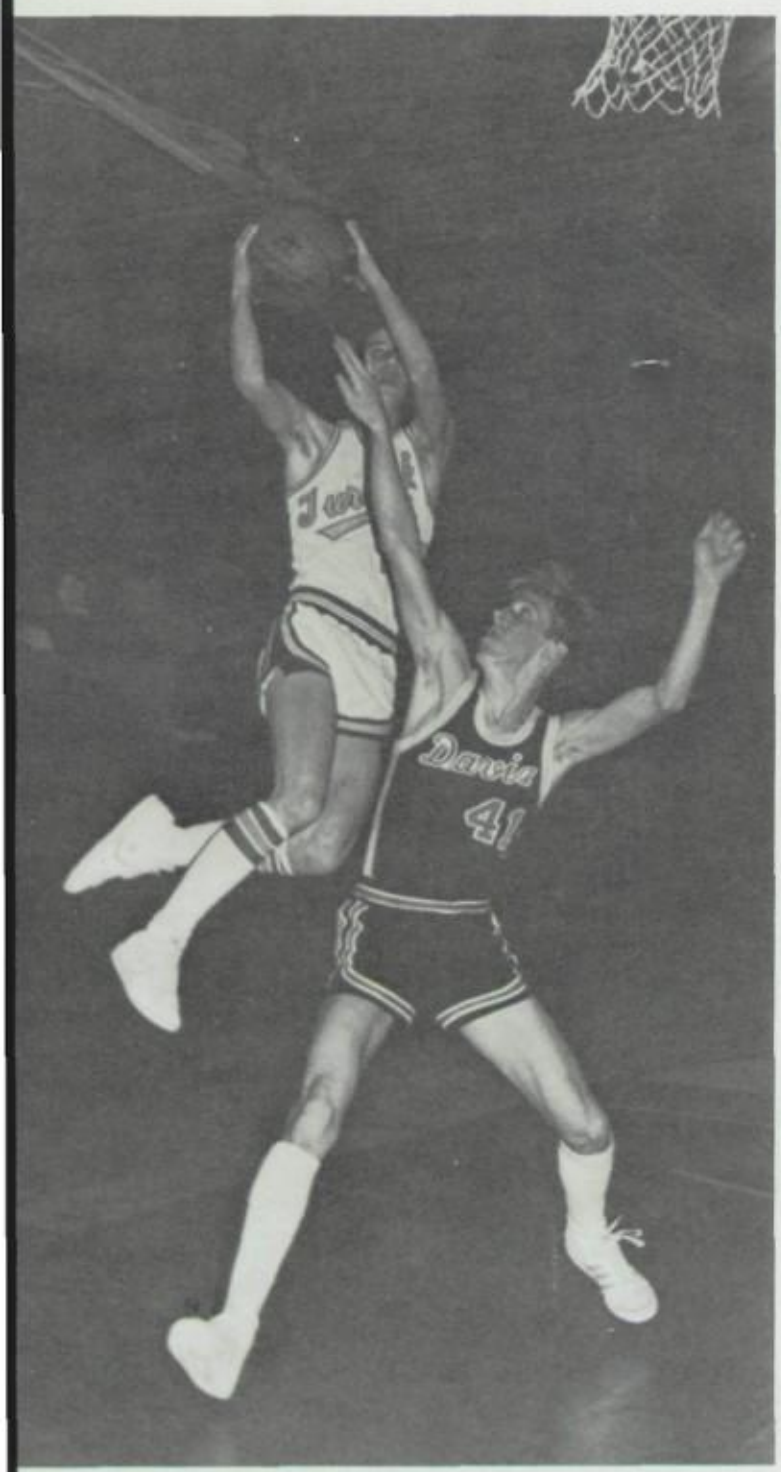




JV Scores

Turlock	49	Beyer	61
Turlock	62	Merced	67
Turlock	71	Davis	56
Turlock	49	Modesto	60
Turlock	33	Downey	44
Turlock	40	Atwater	49
Turlock	67	Beyer	66
Turlock	40	Merced	50
Turlock	54	Davis	35
Turlock	47	Modesto	57
Turlock	38	Downey	55
Turlock	48	Atwater	54

ABOVE: JV hoopster Phil May meets tough defense as he dribbles the ball. MIDDLE RIGHT:: Freshmen B Team: Front Row: P.Gale, D.Orosco. M.Bundrant, R.Quillen, H.Gonzales, M.Cabral, T.Fernandes. Second Row: Coach Beeman, D.Paulson, R.Peterson. F.Pagola, T.Fredeen, J. Cox, D.Miranda. RIGHT BELOW: Freshmen A Team: Front Row: D.DeOliviera, R.Boraba, S.Ladine, G.Goncalves, Second Row: M.Tobin, M.Rocha, C.Dias, B.Tincher, E.Arnold, R.Meeker, T.Shamgochian, D.Alexander.



Freshmen improve as J.V. finish sixth

"The end goal of the freshmen basketball team is not to win, but to learn to play the right way and get the experience," stated freshmen cager Manuel Rocha. This year's freshmen basketball team expierenced many different changes from junior high, as Coach Pitau's goal was to teach the "small things". The boys knew how to play, but they needed to work on basic fundementals and learn to run a successful offense.

Typically, the freshmen team improved toward the season's end. Turlock showed a great deal of individual talent with of Eddie Arnold Mickey Tobin, Manuel Rocha, and Darren De Oliviera.

Ending the season sixth in 1982 C.C.C. JV bullpups displayed hustle and according to Coach Mark de la Motte, "intelligence". "They're quick and can adjust to almost any circumstance that arises on the court." Though the end results remained disappointing, Jon Voorhees, guard, concluded, "We played hard and went on to have a fairly well season; next year we hope to have even a better year just as this year's varsity had."

LEFT: Adam Hilpert leaps against Davis opponent for an easy two points. BELOW: JV basketball team. Front Row: D.Mills, R.Woods, C.Magnelia, M.Renning, K.Parnell, B.Jenkin. Second Row: Coach de la Motte, J.Voorhees, A.Hilpert, K.Falkenberry, G.Hudson, P.Miranda, M.Pogwizd, Coach Pedretti. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT:Freshmen Eddie Arnold shoots for two points.

Varsity Soccer

Turlock	2	Merced	2
Turlock	1	Beyer	2
Turlock	3	Downey	2
Turlock	0	Modesto	3
Turlock	0	Atwater	3
Turlock	1	Davis	3
Turlock	2	Merced	2
Turlock	1	Beyer	2
Turlock	0	Downey	1
Turlock	2	Modesto	1
Turlock	1	Atwater	4
Turlock	4	Davis	5

Varsity 'Dogs let ball get underfoot

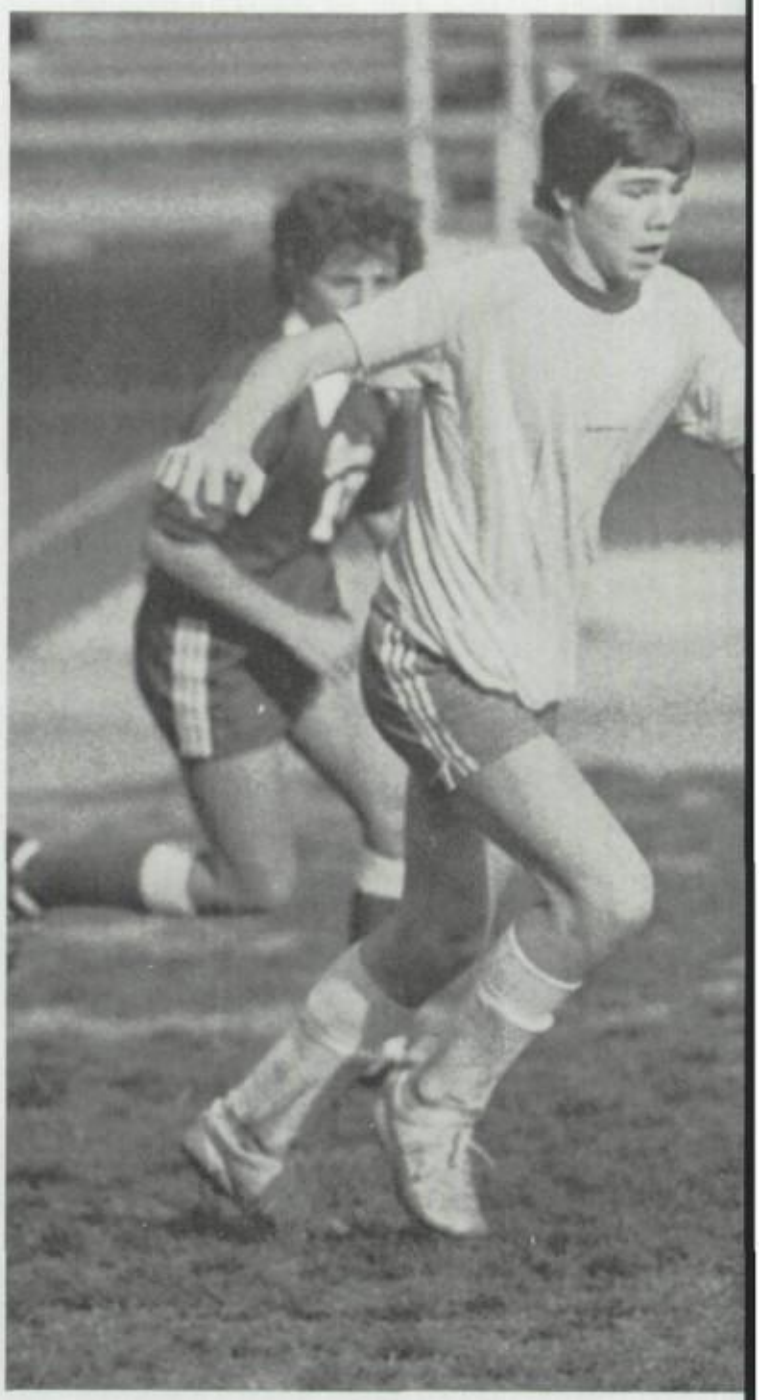
After a 1981 near championship year comparison to this year's 6-8-4 record was not expected with such change. Even after scores lowered coach Bill Winters explained, "I feel this year's team put forth great efforts and played especially well in games."

Because of many injuries this year more players found themselves benched from competition. First string goalie, Mike Moore, by being injured, brought winning chances down while he watched from a sideline. New goalie, Doug Howell, along with remaining teammates kept the team strongly united.

OPPOSITE TOP: Varsity players run off the field after an exciting victory. LEFT: Belouse Lellhame competes for a higher kick than Beyer. BELOW: Leonard Isaac keeps up with the ball while opposing team wants control. OPPOSITE LEFT: Varsity soccer team: First Row: B. Winters, (coach), J.Moore, M.Fredriksson, J.Oliviera, R.Sargis, I.Shansaff, D.Gewargis, L.Isaac, -.Lellhame, A.Darmousseh, Second Row: M.Hobdy, K.Harder, J.Miranda, R.Patehviri, R.Gharibadeh, J.Mulgado. Third Row: A.Pulido, D.Howell, M.Moore, J.Shaw. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Tony Galvan shows great control and speed blocking Beyer opponent.

JV Scores

Turlock	1	Merced	2
Turlock	2	Beyer	1
Turlock	4	Downey	0
Turlock	4	Atwater	0
Turlock	1	Davis	4
Turlock	2	Merced	4
Turlock	2	Beyer	3
Turlock	4	Downey	1
Turlock	5	Atwater	4
Turlock	0	Davis	0



Girls' Scores

Turlock	2
Beyer	2
Turlock	0
Davis	6
Turlock	7
Modesto	0
Turlock	0
Atwater	0
Turlock	0
Central	0
Turlock	2
Downey	0

JV triumphs as girls break even

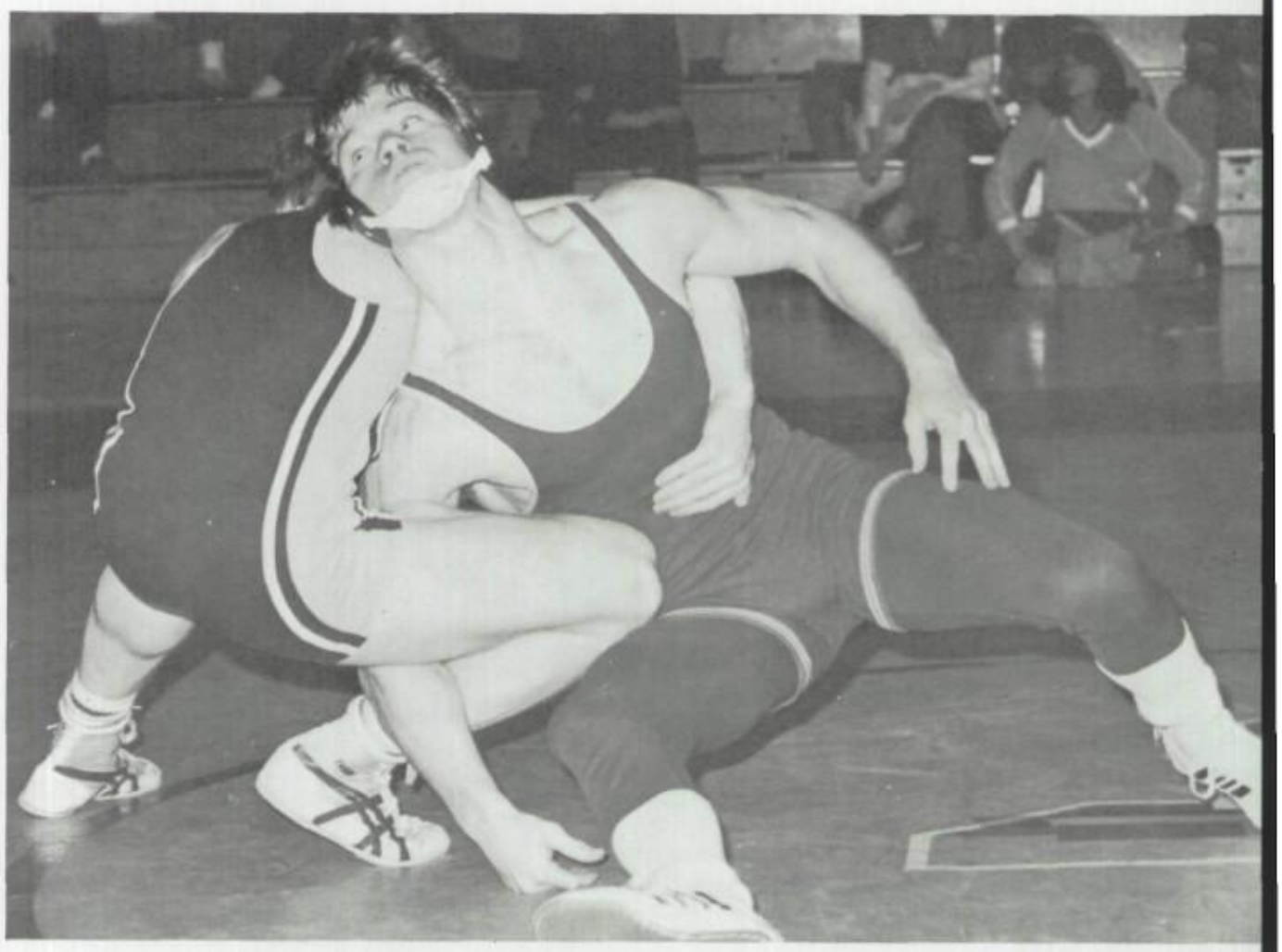
"With the combination of returning players and new players that have played in the Youth League, we have a skilled and well balanced team," stated Dee Steely in her second year of coaching girl's soccer. Teamwork improved in the 1982 year thanks to players athletic abilities and quick pick up on new moves.

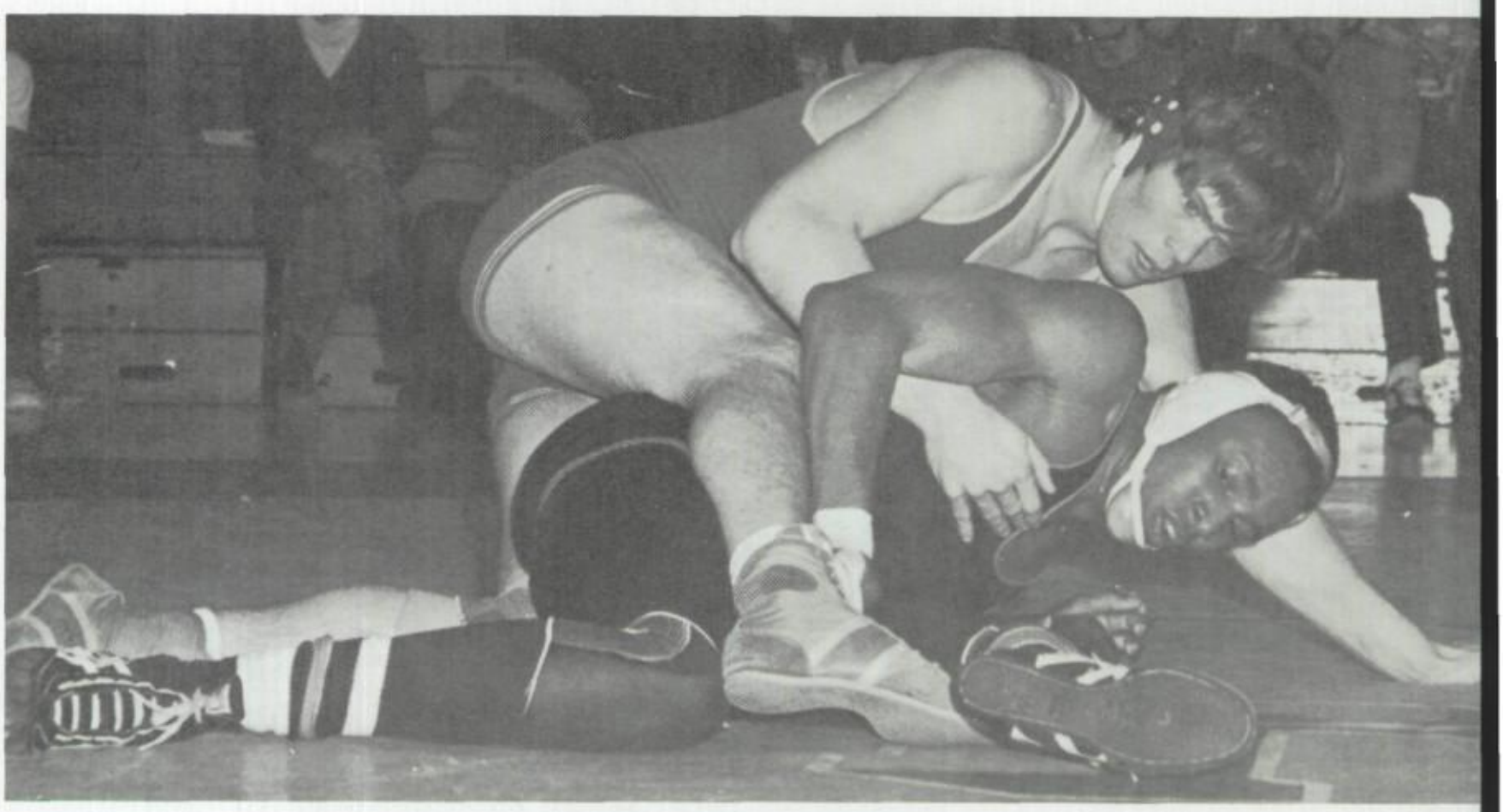
With an 8-6 record plus two forfeits, the boys J.V. enjoyed both a building year and a working one. "Better organization was accomplished by improvement on disciplinary problems," explained Jeral Khachi, forward for J.V. team. Coaches taking control, along with contributing players managed to bring up scores. Anticipated changes for 1983 included a combined J.V./ Varsity team.

ABOVE: *Girls' soccer team: Front Row: T.Younkin, K.Moynihan, V.Godfrey, L.Coelho, D.Khofri, H.Randolf, D.Dixon, E.Leu, S.Mraz, R.Lowe, C.Lellhame.* Second Row: D.Steely (coach), R.Pagano, J.Lok, R.Amezquita, B.Sisk, H.Bourang, T.Willis, T.Farlinger, D.Dekasha, C.Amezquita, D.Givens, R.Galvin (coach) RIGHT: Tammy Younkin maneuvers the ball, stealing away from opponent. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: First Row: A.Wade, R.Miranda, E.Ishoo, J.R.Sanchez, R.Campus, S.Suguira, J.Khachi, J.Naibandian, P.Issagadis, B.Sparks. Second Row: A.Sargis, V.Walter, E.Parcaut, J.Simon, G.Cripe, E.Clancey, J.Grubb, J.Garcia, M.Sales. OPPOSITE TOP MIDDLE: Brian Sparks runs with ball for chance at goal. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Carolyn Amezquita tries desperately to keep ball away from Raider opponent.

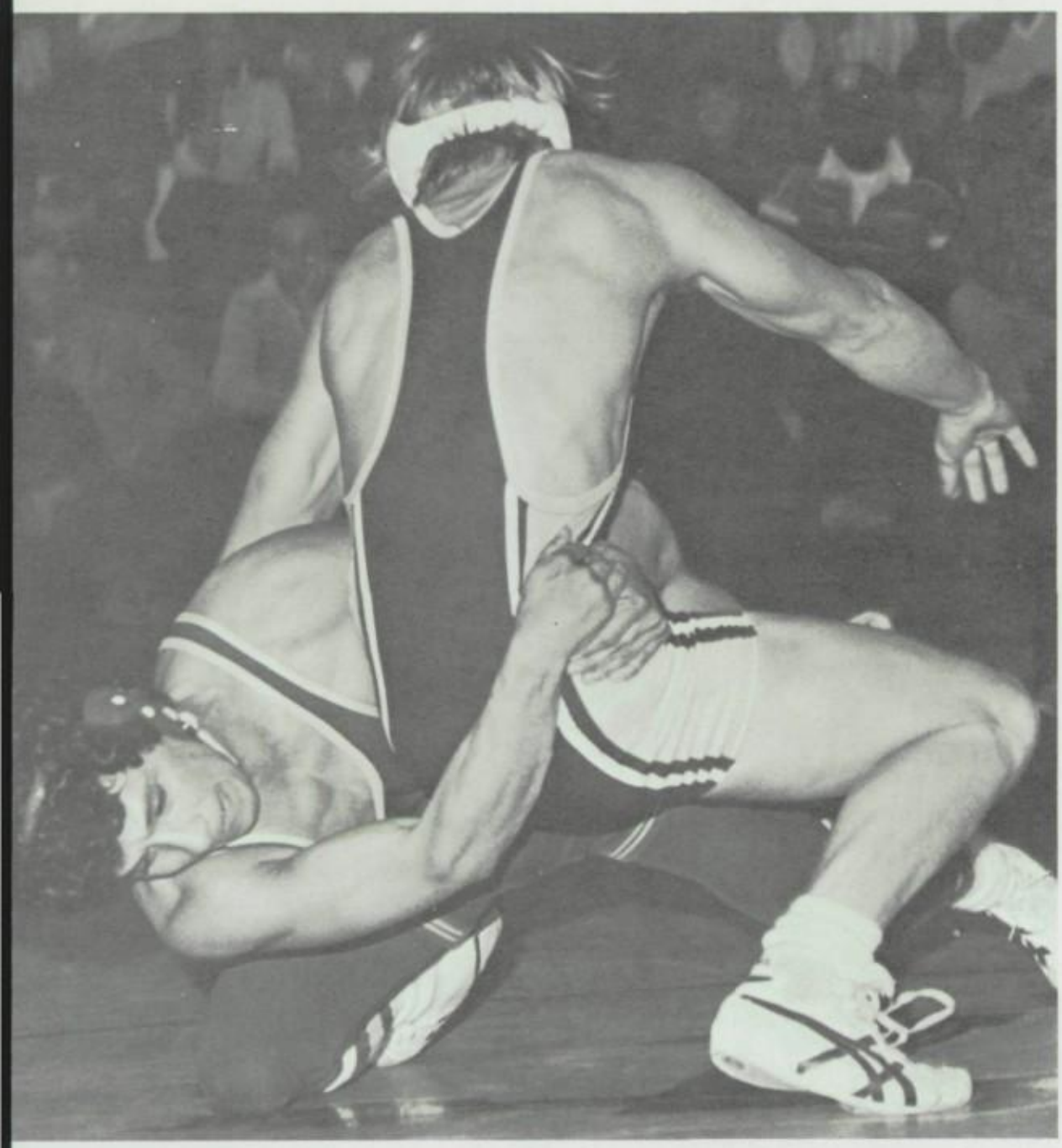
Varsity wrestling

Turlock	50
Sonora	15
Turlock	39
Tracy	24
Turlock	67
Beyer	3
Turlock	4
Hughson	18
Turlock	48
Davis	12
Turlock	33
Oakdale	19





Turlock	63
Downey	9
Turlock	50
Atwater	12
Turlock	34
Merced	20
Turlock	54
Modesto	6



Undefeated Dogs clinch CCC title

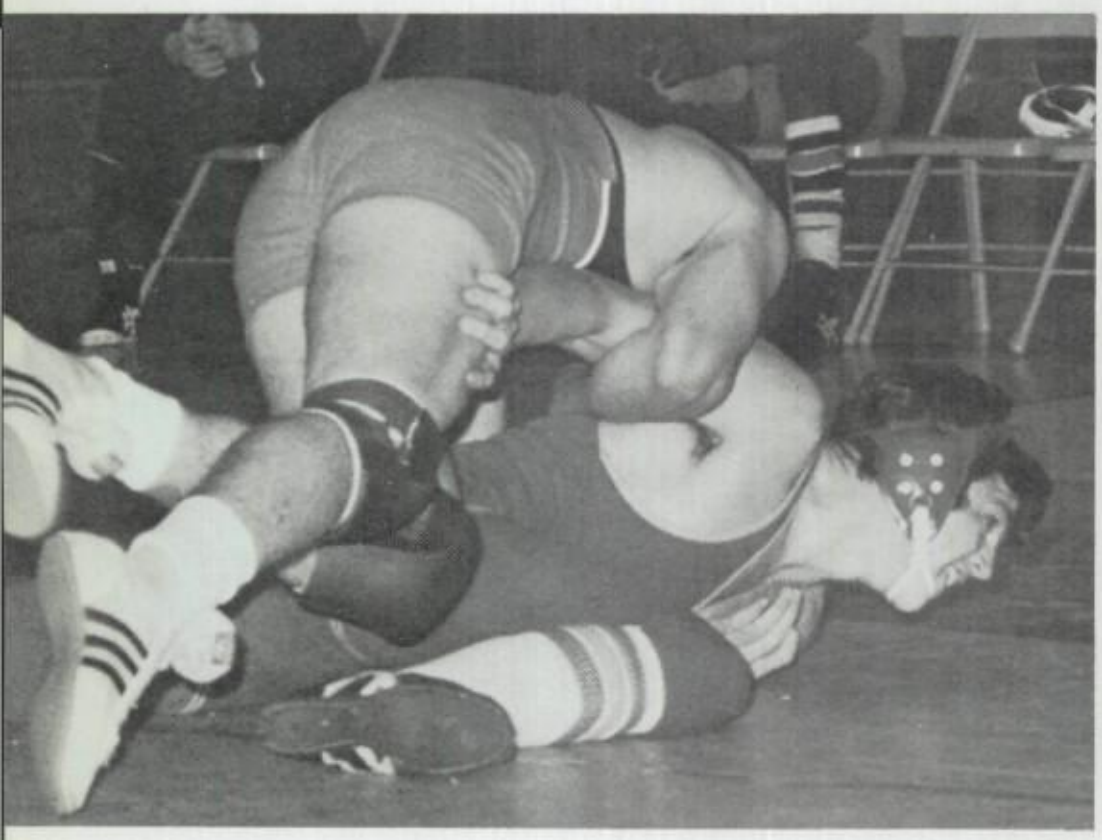
Sweeping first place in tournaments (Placer 191-128, Oakdale 210-133, Sonora 215-127 and South Tahoe 224-130) was only part of the glory for the '81-'82 wrestlers. Undefeated senior Emmanuel Felix and junior Anthony Belew led the 'Dogs to a first place in league.

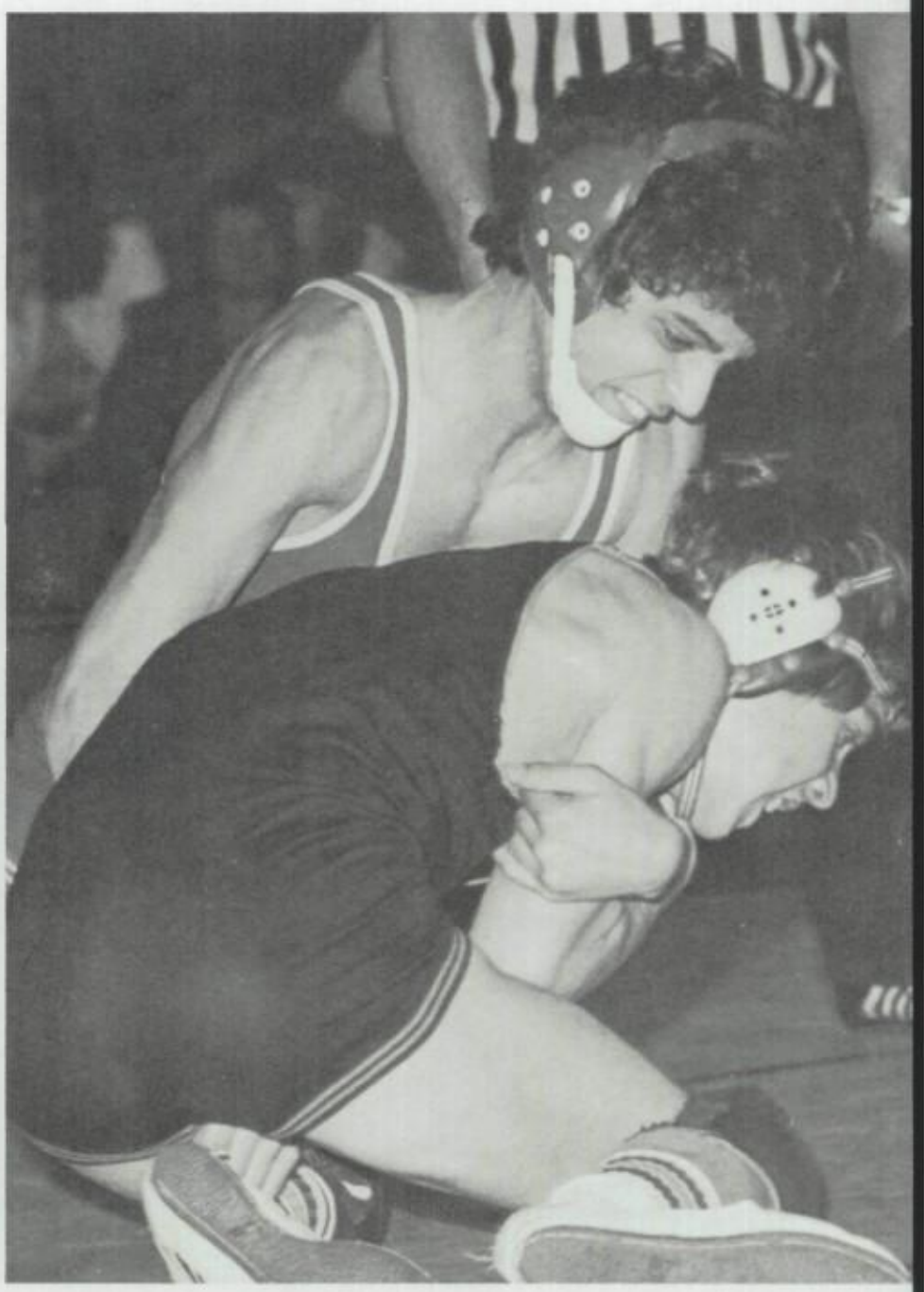
"Turlock High School and the community should be proud of these young men no matter how the season ends," explained Coach Evans, as the Turlock matmen reigned over their CCC title. "This is one of the finest teams I've ever worked with in my fifteen years of coaching."

Facing the year with only three returning seniors, the matmen attributed success to their coach. Belew stated, "Coach Evans made a great team out of us, because he's the best coach in the area."

ABOVE: Felix tries for back-points. TOP: Holguin throws his opponent for a two point take-down in front of a home crowd. ABOVE LEFT: Smith attempts a reversal. MIDDLE: Belew executes a move to put his opponent on his back for a home win. BOTTOM: Varsity team: 1ST ROW: J. Smith, T. Eckle, R. Gonsalves, D. Hicks, D. Holguin. 2ND ROW: R. Evans, J. Souza, J. Barker, M. Eggman, E. Felix, D. Williamson, M. Childers, H. Sanchez, M. Costa. 3RD ROW: P. Egleston, R. Miranda, J. Silveira, J. Walker, C. Shannon, L. Machado, R. Lambert, L. Smith, A. Belew, D. Finke, B. Harris, D. Jensen, R. Ramos, G. Mitchell

BELOW: Lambert avoids a pin. BOTTOM: Martinez tries for a switch. RIGHT: Gonsalves manhandles an opponent. TOP RIGHT: Malmberg attempts to put opponent on his back. MIDDLE: JV Wrestling: 1st ROW: J. Cameron, W. Babb, D. Hicks, R. Anderson, D. Mobley, T. Jensen, K. Utz, M. Deathridge, J. Parolini. 2nd ROW: R. Rubio, D. Kitchens, R. Ramos, R. Lambert, J. Silveira, J. Felix, L. Machado, D. Qualls, M. Stice. 3rd ROW: R. Miranda, R. Gomez, J. Brindiero, V. Encomio, K. Tate, P. DePalma, M. Egleston, E. Martinez.



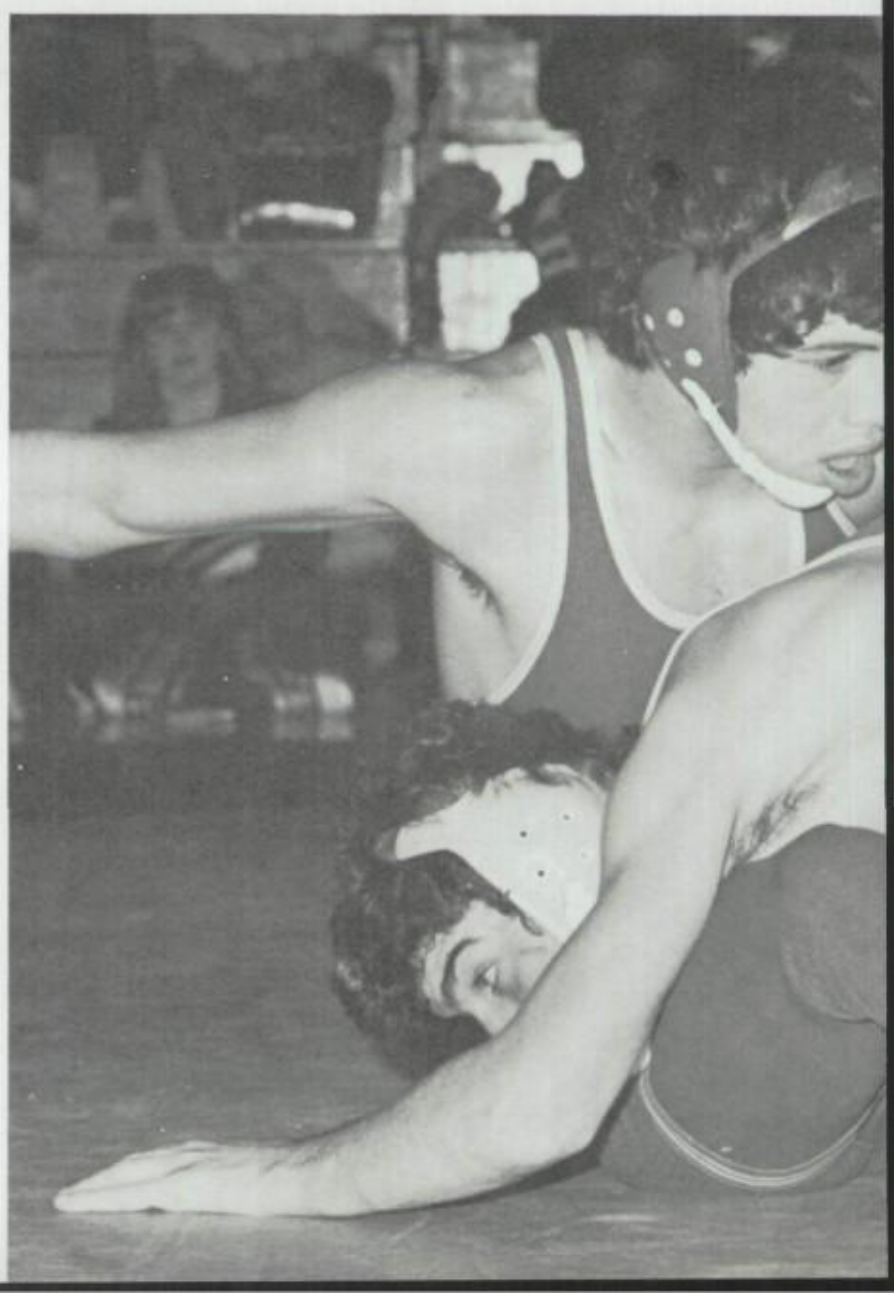


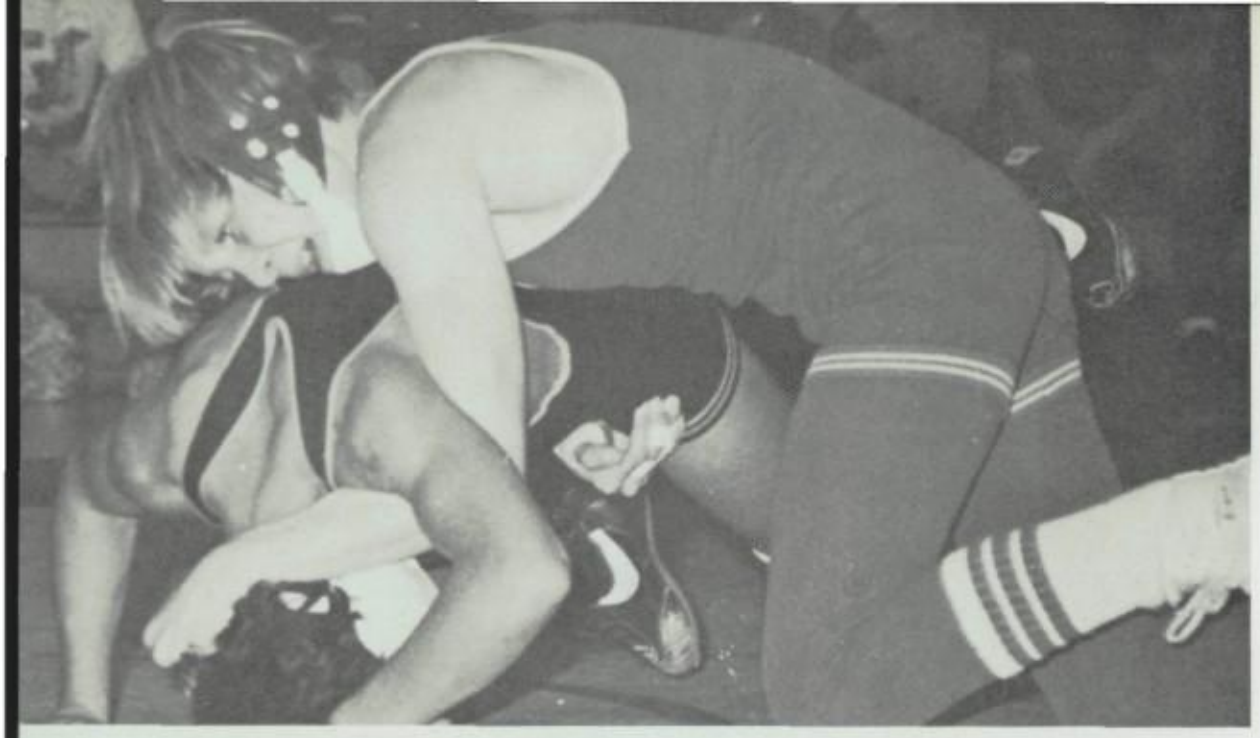
JV Dogs capture 5th conference title

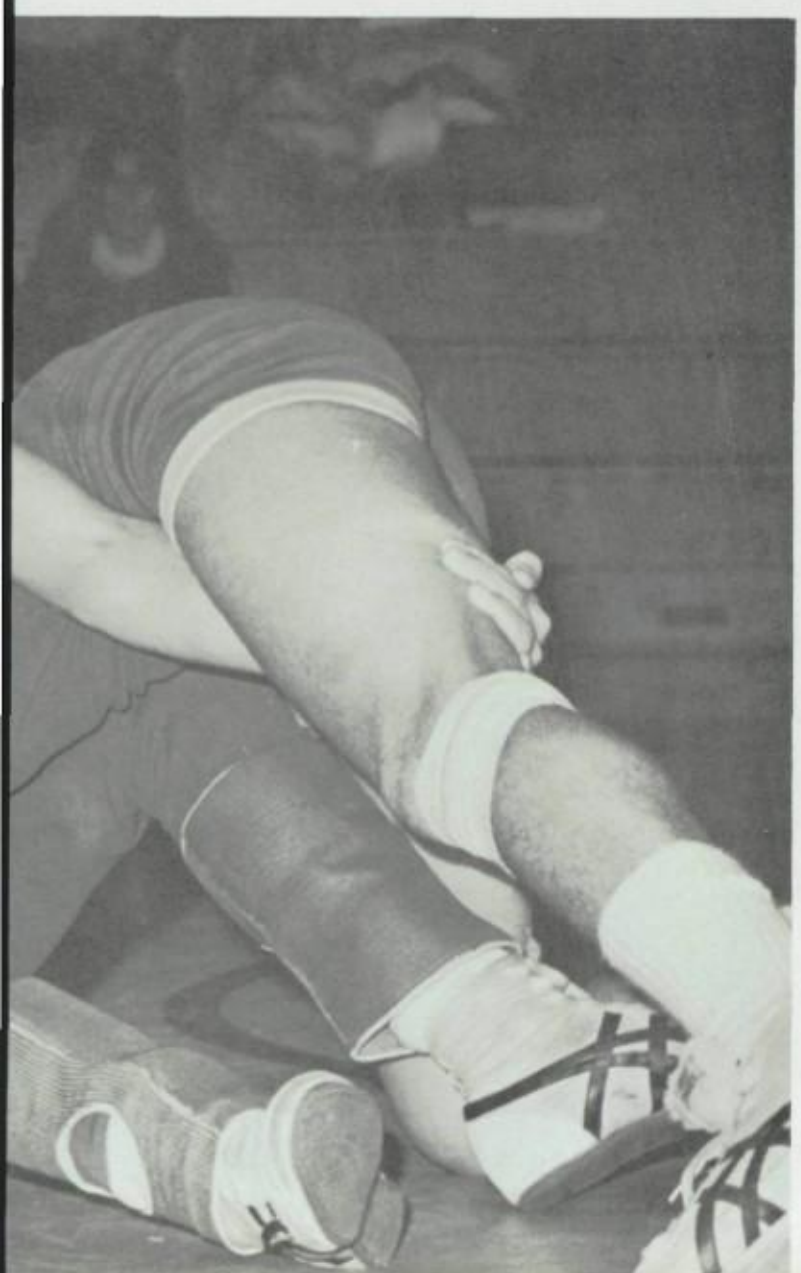
Under direction of coach Wayne Hinds, the JV matmen brought another CCC title to THS. "The team worked extremely hard all season long and deserved their undefeated record," stated Hinds.

Adding points to the 'Dogs scoreboard were undefeated juniors Rod Gonsalves and Danny Martinez. Gonsalves expressed, "Coach Hinds really inspires us and gets us fired up."

Two hour heated practices were the sight four days a week, but on Wednesday nights all of their hard work stood out. "The practices were long," Martinez concluded, "but at the end of the season 'when all the dust cleared' and we were league champs, it made it all worth it."







JV Wrestling

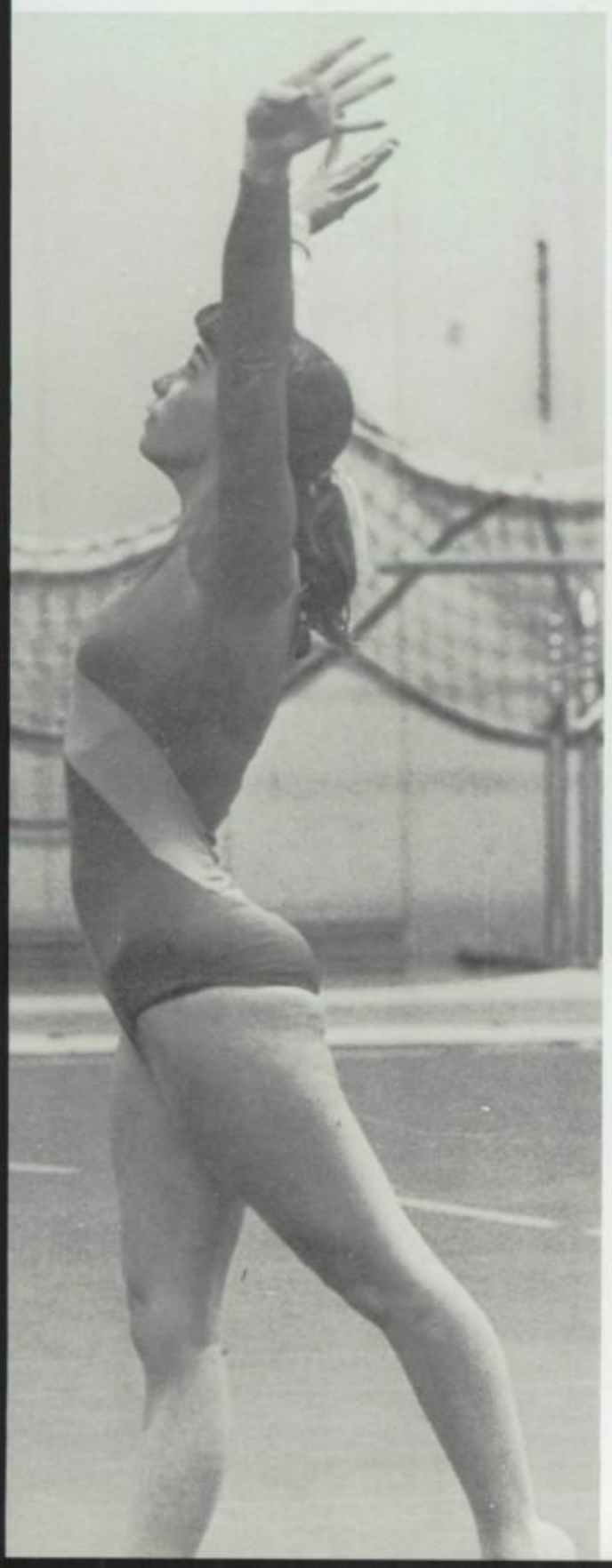
Turlock	55	Sonora	14
Turlock	58	Tracy	10
Turlock	78	Beyer	0
Turlock	66	Hughson	6
Turlock	67	Davis	4
Turlock	64	Oakdale	6
Turlock	75	Downey	0
Turlock	64	Atwater	5
Turlock	55	Merced	9
Turlock	62	Modesto	6

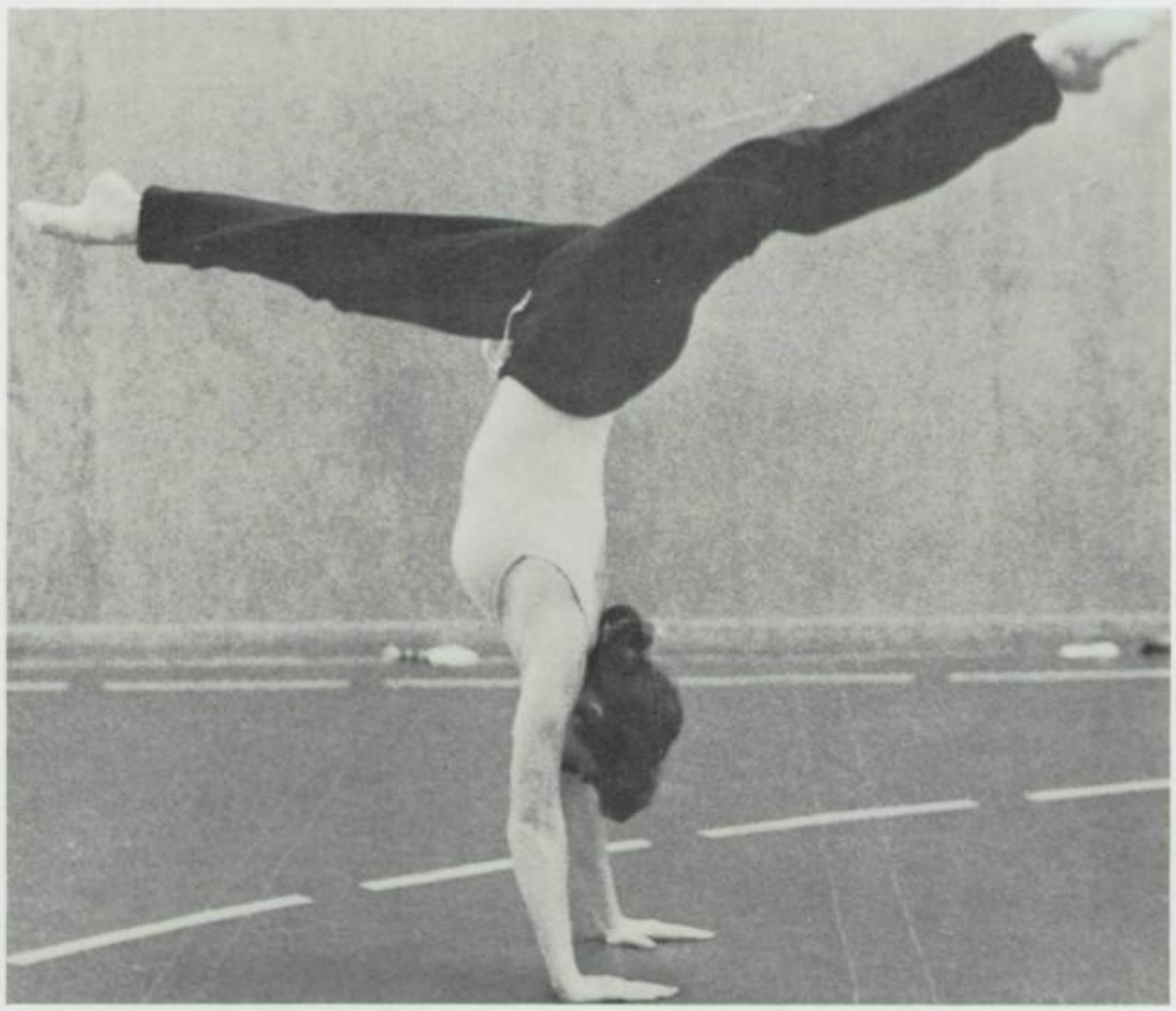
Gymnasts anticipate Modesto: top rivals

"I hope to improve on last year's record and to equal or better our finish in sections," explained coach Mike Nelson, "I feel if we work to our potential, we can do it." Combining both returnees and newcomers on this year's varsity team, he urged them to strive for the top. The strength and variety of talent greatly aided the team in what was predicted to be a successful season.

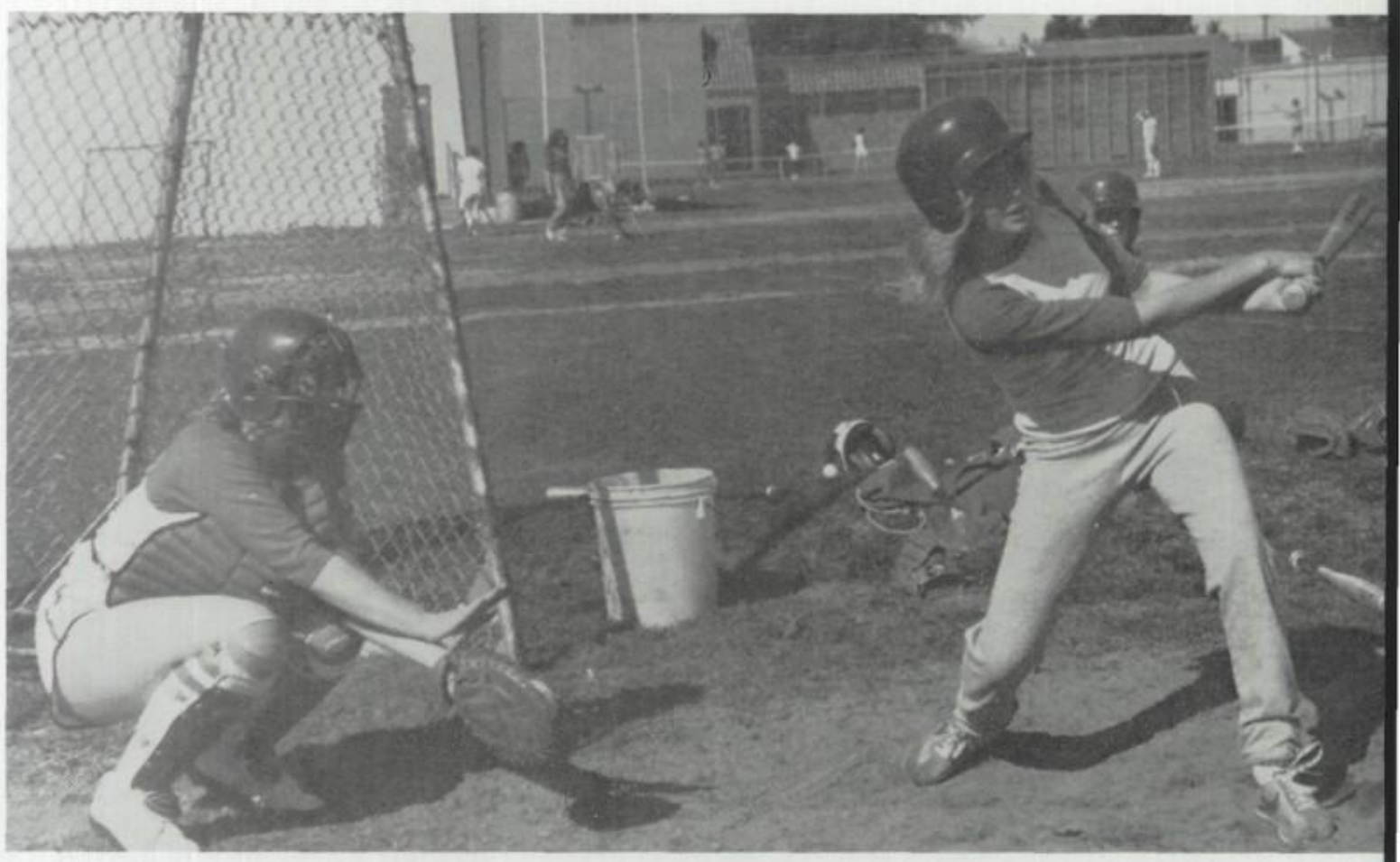
Self-confidence and long workouts were the names of the game in readying for meets. Stated junior Katie Lyons, "We just psyche ourselves up, and that helps a lot."

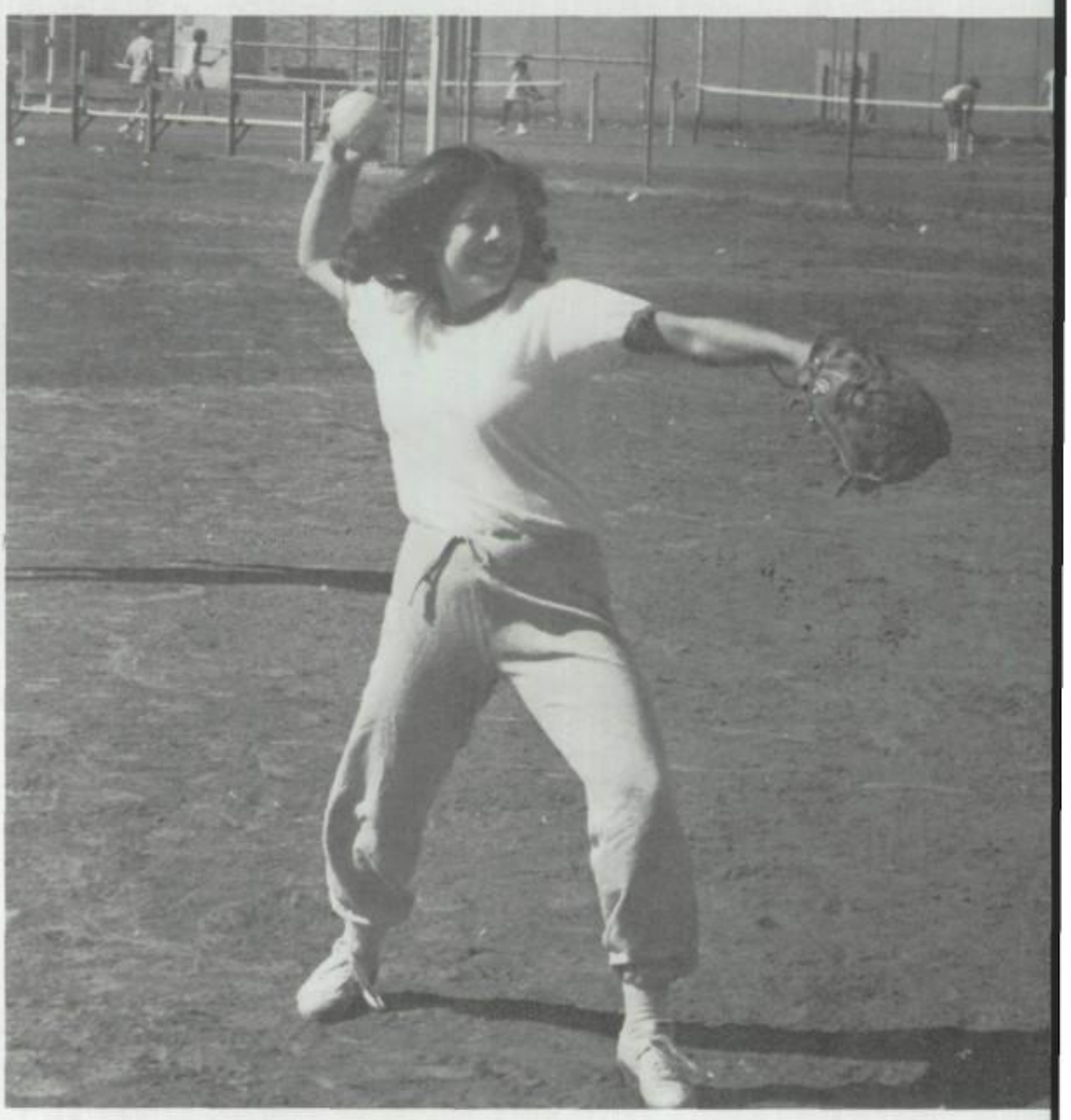
RIGHT MIDDLE: Varsity gymnastics team: 1st row: S. Smith. 2nd row: C. Tamaya, M. Stephans, D. Dompeling, T. Sani, M. Nelson (coach), K. Lyons, L. Martin, L. Nelson, R. Powers. RIGHT BOTTOM: JV gymnastics: 1st row: K. Rojas, S. Dompeling, 2nd row: J. Shimek, B. Mancha, T. Perry, K. Andrew, K. Serpa, D. Wagner, J. Whitaker. 3rd row: D. Wilkey, C. Nyquist, P. Cajucom, A. Pierce, K. Cong, V. Romero, M. Uliana, J. First, L. Boyle, A. Woodward, J. Gillispie.





ABOVE: Mary Stephans performs a back walkover. LEFT: Junior Lornen Martin gracefully completes her floor exercise. TOP LEFT: Sharon Dompeling casts for a back hip circle. TOP RIGHT: Tobie Sani springs off vault as Mike Nelson watches. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Tena Larson concentrates on her floor exercise. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Katie Lyons poses on beam in a home meet.

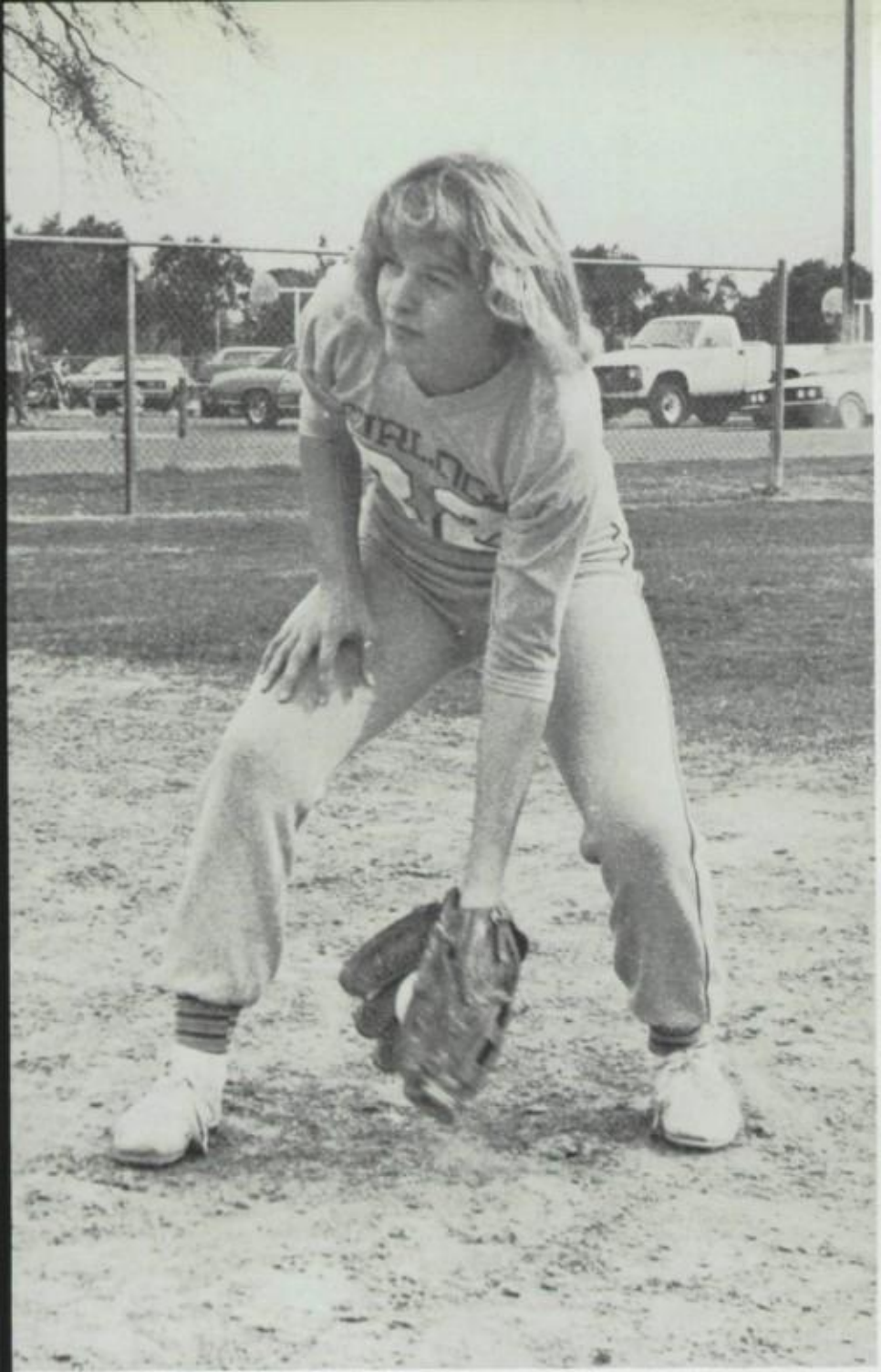




Girls' softball shows promise with talent

"I think we'll have a strong team," claimed JV player Dianne Rorabaugh. "There is lots of talent, so I think this should be a great season." Beginning this softball season with a lot of enthusiasm, both varsity and junior varsity teams worked hard to become the tough competitive team always expected from T.H.S. "The team plays very well together," stated Celeste Contreras. "We all enjoy playing and made the best of it."

Patience, cooperation, and excellent coaching helped in developing an outstanding team, but the girls' love of softball made it a more enjoyable experience. As the team gets used to playing together, I think we'll really shine above the rest," concluded Dianne Rorabaugh of the upcoming season.

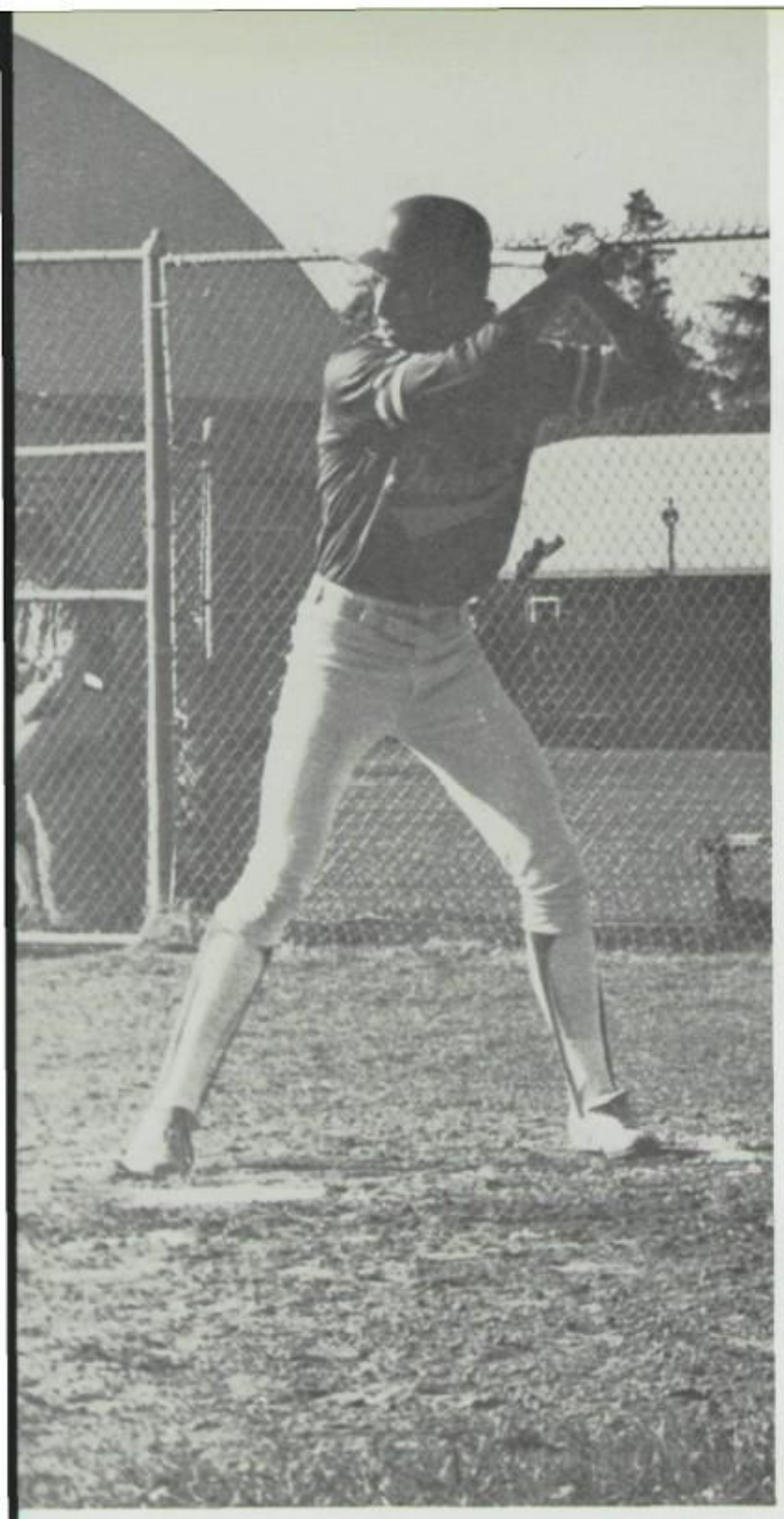


LEFT: Carla Anderson skillfully catches a groundball. BOTTOM LEFT: With easy grace, Michelle Easley scores an out. BOTTOM RIGHT: Floating through space to meet an eager bat, the softball is released from the pitching machine. BELOW: JV Softball- First Row: D. Rorabaugh, J. Reed, C. Kinsley, K. Irwin, D. Dixon, R. Uliana, Second Row: K. Jameson, D. Andrino, C. Contreras, L. Hall, C. Allen, L. Soares, S. Waterson, Third Row: S. Ragsdale, L. King, J. Dillard, M. Brazil, M. Smith, and C. Souza, B. Evans, L. Souza (Managers), Coach B. Beasley. OPPOSITE TOP: The ball flies past Darlene Dixon and into Cindy Kinsley's mitt. OPPOSITE FAR LEFT: Varsity Softball: First Row: T. Pacheco, A. Mendes. Second Row: T. Beaser, K. Ellis, M. Easley, H. Guy, J. Greene, A. Gonzales, L. Coelho. Third Row: Coach R. Smart, S. Smith, K. Cusenza, S. Scott, C. Anderson, L. Etheridge, L. Matthews, K. Allen, S. Starling, A. Manchester, OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Alicia Gonzales happily tries to make an out.

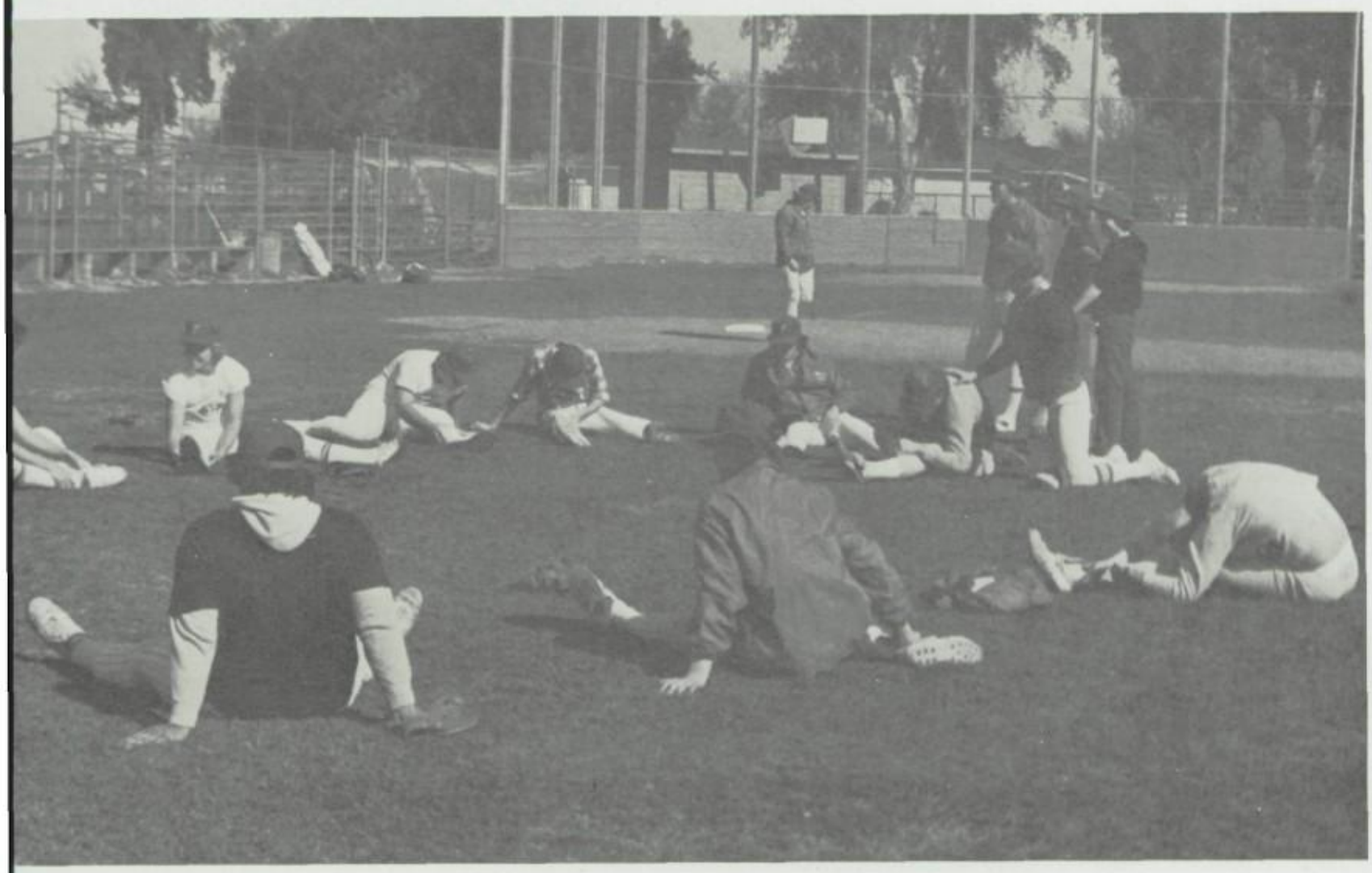
Practices determine outcome of sluggers

"Our practices are very involved. Our infielders take a hundred ground balls daily, while our hitters work a great deal on quality batting practice instead of quantity batting practice," stated first-year varsity coach Mark de la Motte. Determined to advance to Section Playoffs, THS braced itself for a tough year, with all CCC teams expected to finish very high- Beyer rated the most foreboding opponent. The Varsity nine relied on their strong and solid defense and outstanding plays from such stand-outs as Brian Fantazia, Ralph Gonzalez, Mike Willemse, and Charlie Dragna. "I loved playing on the team. I'd also like to continue playing baseball, because I don't think I'm good enough for big leagues . . . yet!" commented a confident Dragna.

Earlier in the season, Tegner Park was dedicated to the late Atch Pedretti who had developed the winning tradition at THS. "He was a close friend for many years and I felt we had many similar ideas. He was a great coach who can only be succeeded and not replaced by anyone," concluded de la Motte.



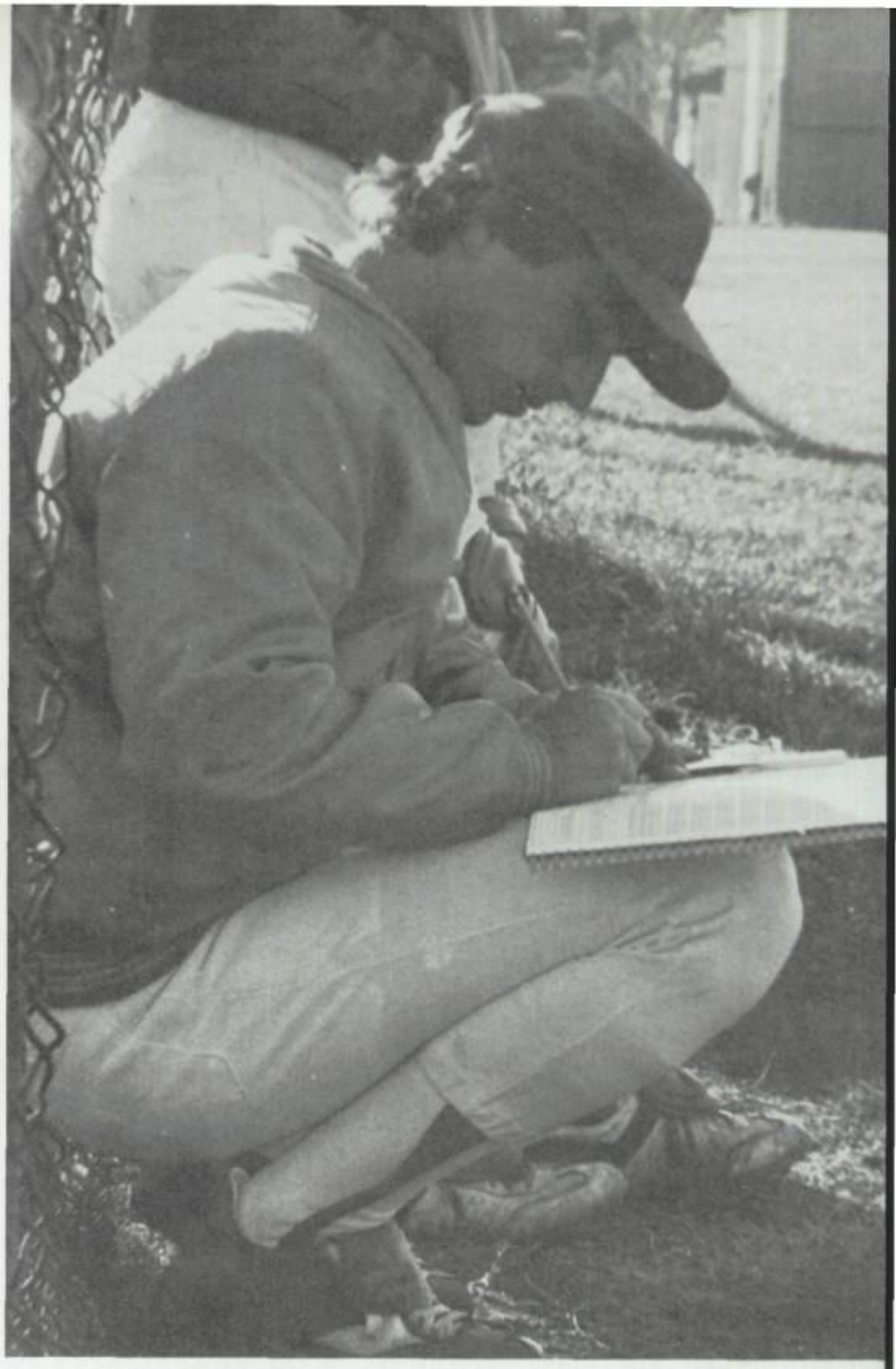
OPPOSITE TOP: Varsity baseball: Front row: M. Sadowski, D. Lilly (man.), J. Segars, Second row: K. Jenkins, B. Crivelli, M. Willemse, J. Christian, S. Finney, G. Tamayo, D. Howell, Third row: J. Jones (coach), R. Gonzales, J. Trujillo, R. Christopher, C. Dragna, S. Stinson, D. Pedretti, B. Fantazia, M. de la Motte (coach). OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Charlie Dragna swings for a base hit. LEFT: Awaiting the pitch, Brian Fantazia positions himself. BELOW: Keith Jenkins slides safely into opponent. BOTTOM: The Varsity team stretches out before practice.



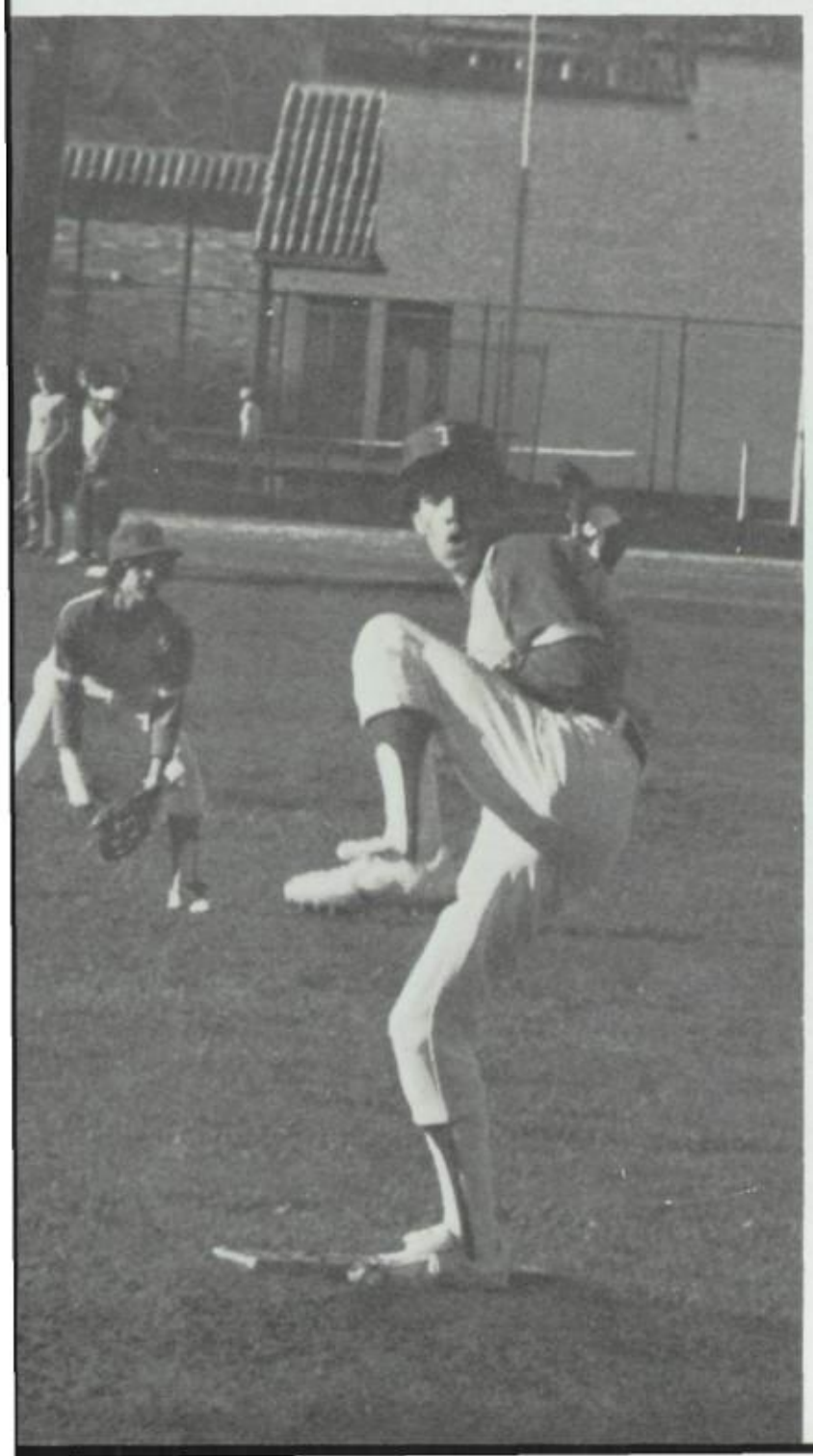
New coaches JV/Frosh baseball

"This being my first year coaching frosh-baseball, I hope to have an enjoyable and interesting year," commented coach Bill Winters. Frosh baseball expected valuable play from Dan Mills, Mark Cabral, Jim Carrasco and Russell Irish. The frosh nine looked good in practice and anticipated a strong season through the pitching of Irish.

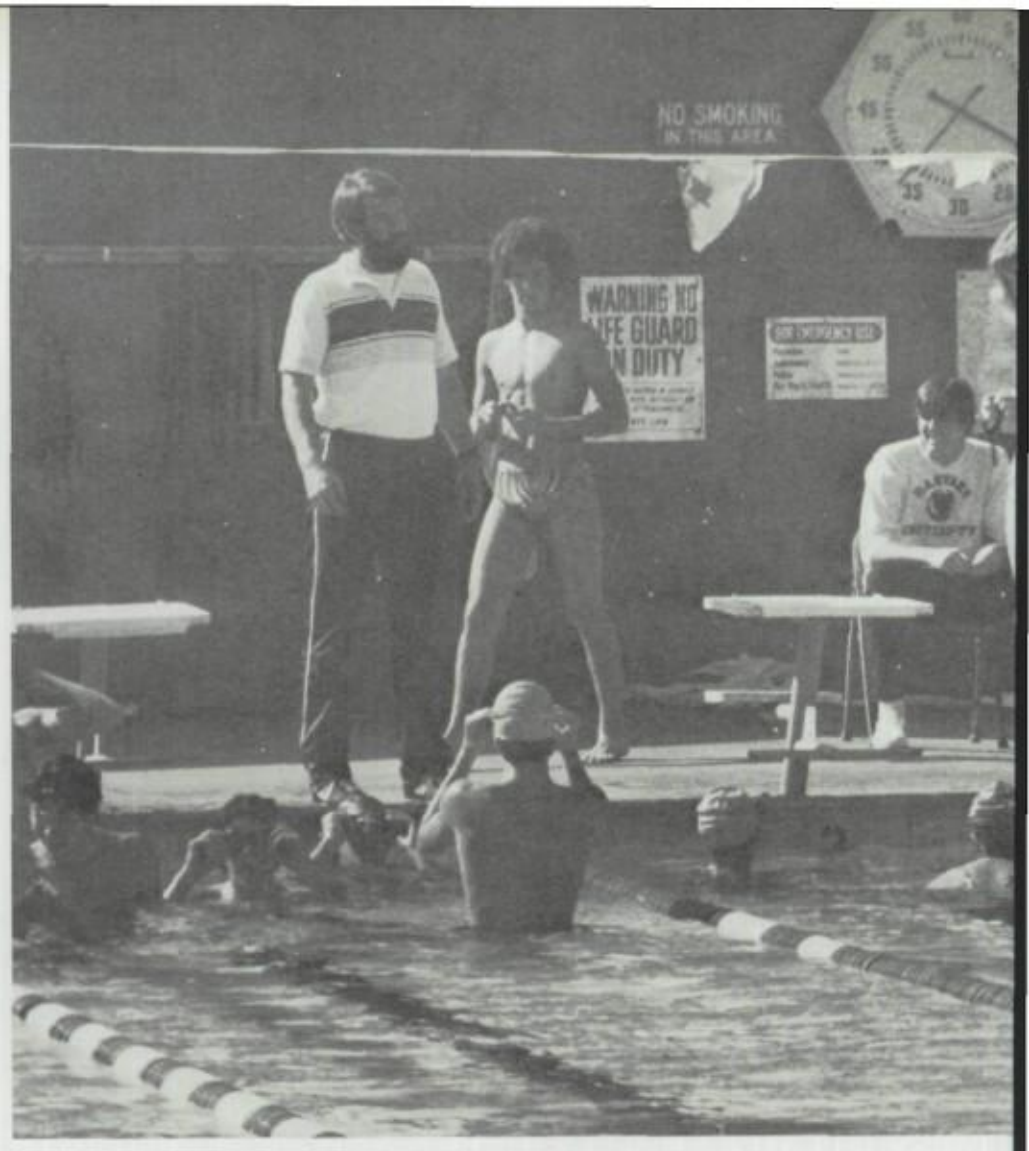
Hoping to keep the THS winning tradition alive, newcomer JV coach Chris Pedretti was kept busy building and strengthening the team. With many players coming off a strong freshman campaign, the JV sluggers expected to be a tough contender in league play. "We have a good coach with a different style of coaching. It's much more involved this year yet it's more fun. We'll have a winning season!" exclaimed Dennis Azevedo.



RIGHT: Coach Chris Pedretti plans his strategies. BOTTOM: Front row: M. Rocha, T. Fredeen, H. Gonzales, J. Cox, M. Cabral, D. Paulson, E. Jones, D. Thompson, A. Thompson, R. Volkmar, M. Ahid. Second row: B. Winters (coach), J. Carrasco, M. Navarro, M. Tobin, E. Arnold, H. Walker, R. Quillen, R. Meeker, B. Johnson, T. Fernandes, L. Wisdom (coach).



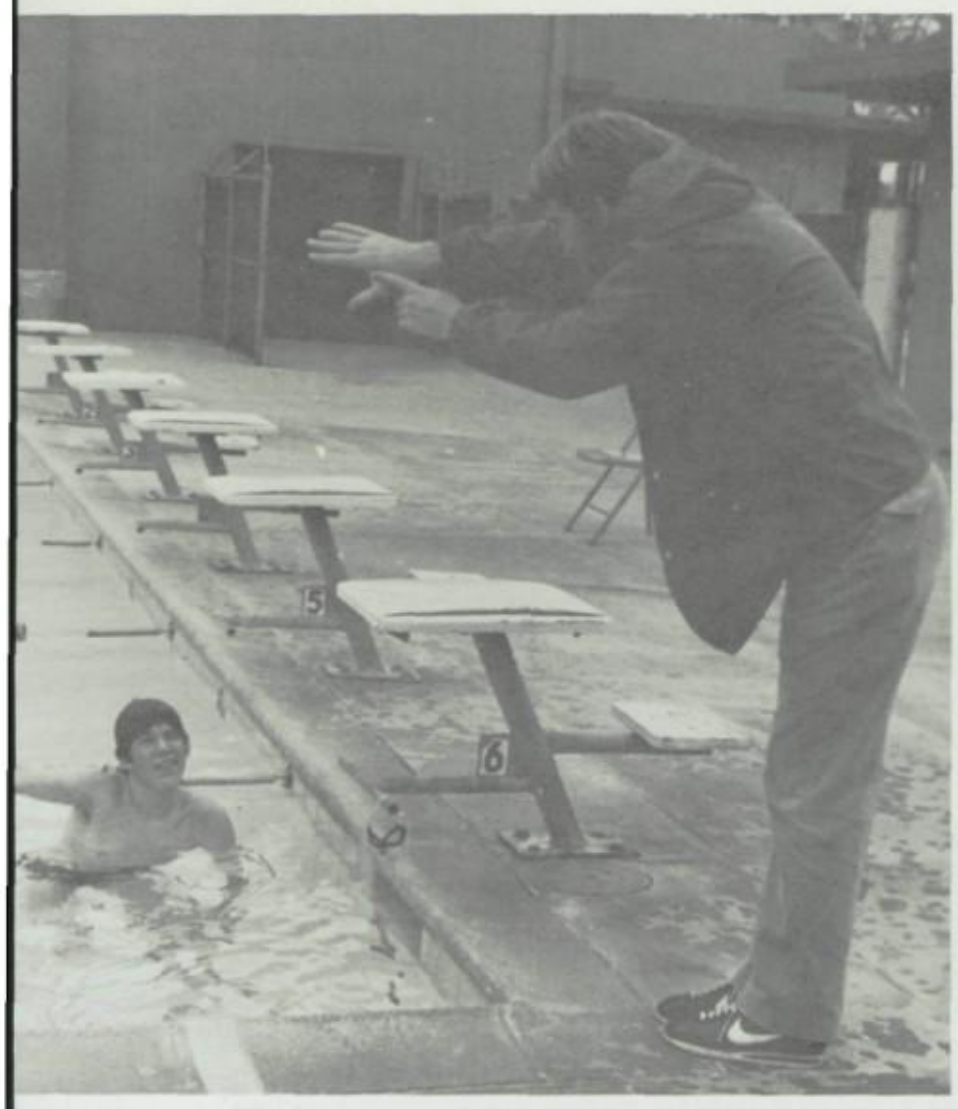
ABOVE: JV baseball: front row D. McNutt, J. Fortado. Second row: G. Hudson, M. Pogwizd S. Hill, J. Urzua, T. Vessel, G. Vessel, S. Higgins. Third row: C. Pedretti (coach), A. Hilpert, G. Crivelli, K. Faulkenberry, B. Jenkin, R. Lucas, D. Azevedo, S. Carlberg, D. Kirby (coach). LEFT: Terry Vessel aims for a strike. ABOVE: Mickey Tobin and Roger Quillen hold a conference during game.

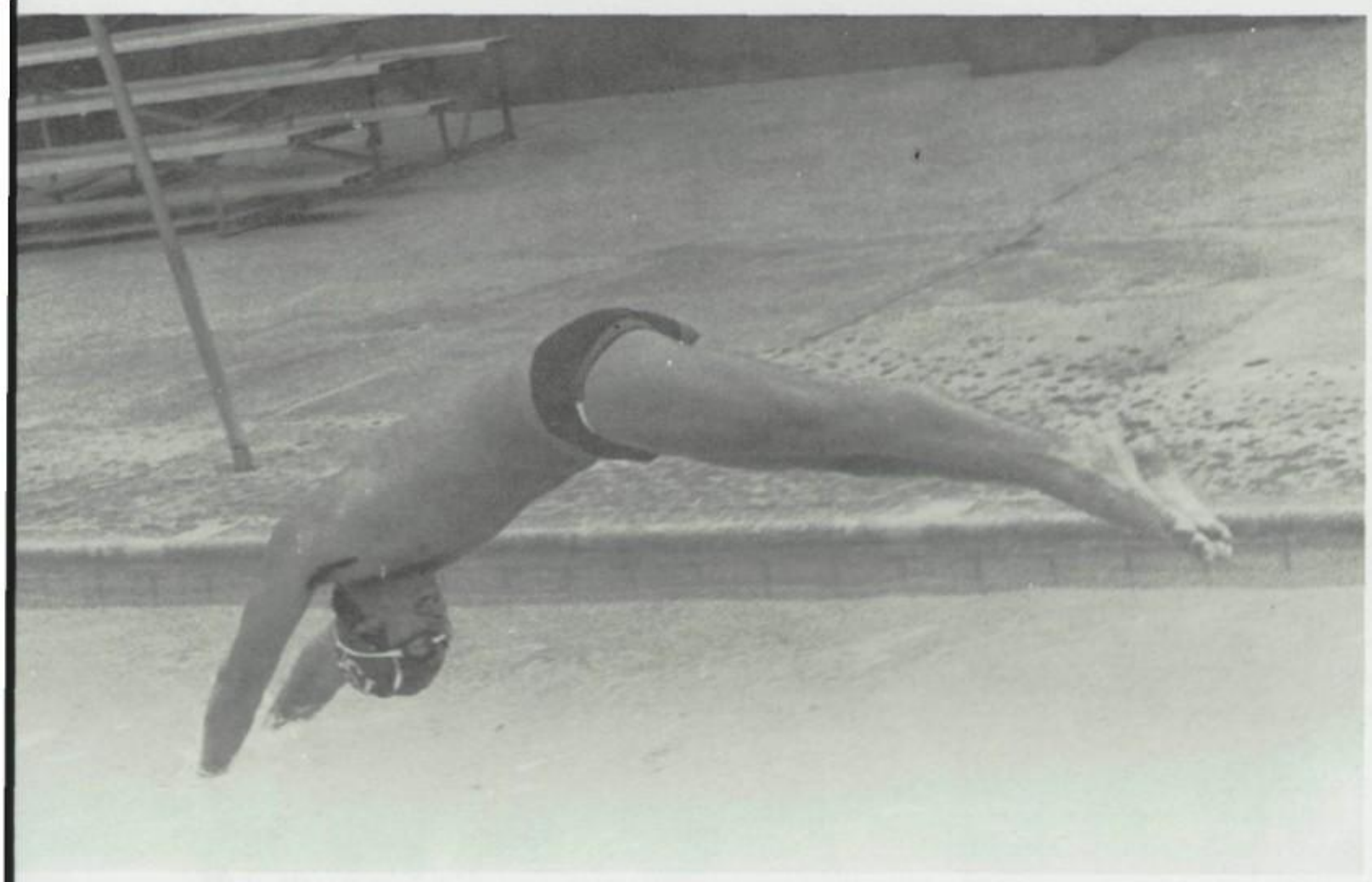


Bullfrogs leap towards victory

"Merced was predicted to be our toughest competition," stated Coach Steve Feaver. "I feel we have better first place swimmers, but they have more depth." Leading the way for the Bullfrogs were juniors Paul McIlroy, Bryan McCormack, Paul Maurer, Andre Weiglein, and senior Darryl Bettencourt. "Our main goal is to place in the top three in conference and the top five at sections," stated junior Russell Mayfield.

Divers Brian Courtney and Darron Brock played important parts in the team's success. "I think this year we have a good team with a lot of style," stated senior Courtney.



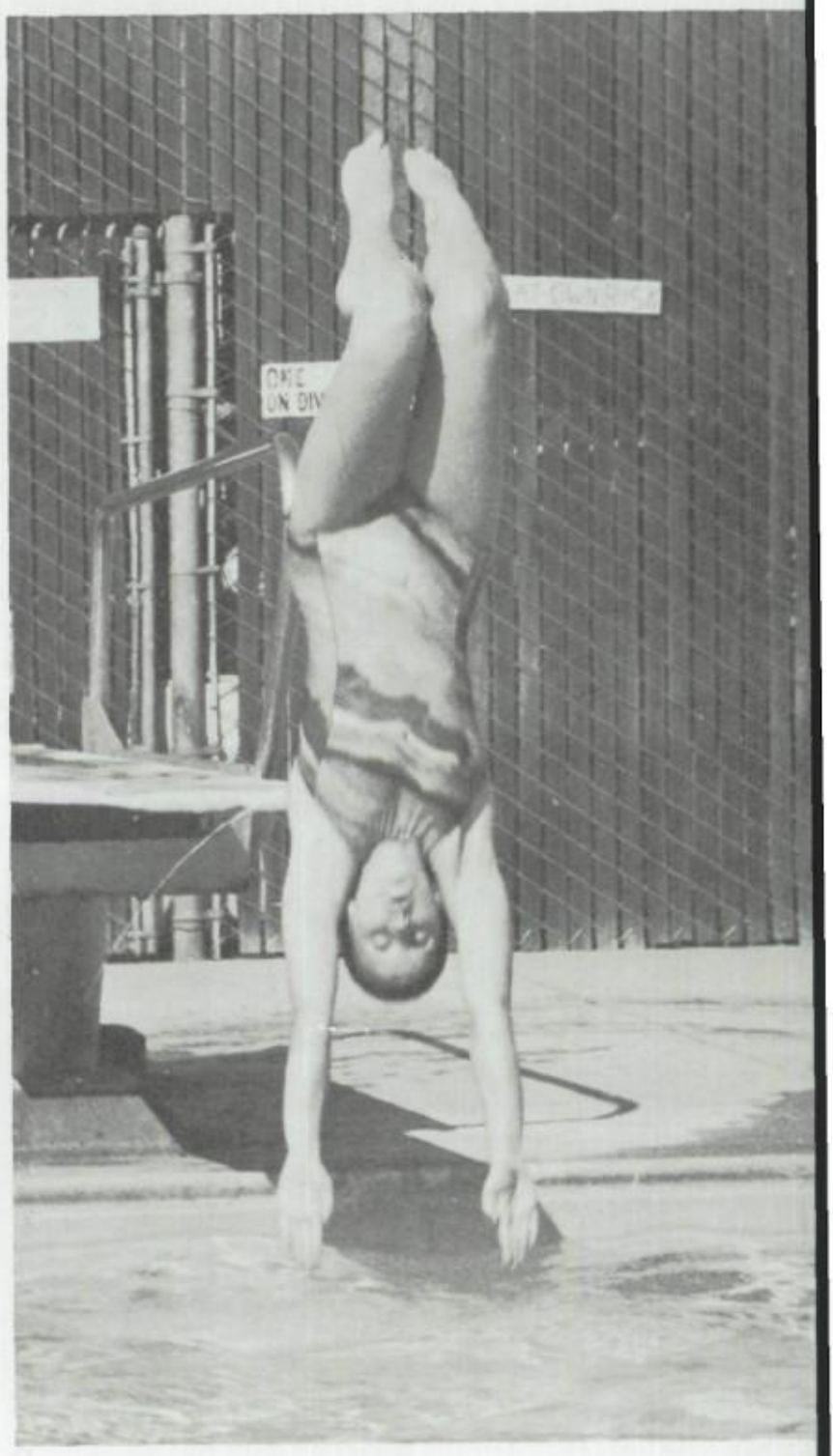


ABOVE: Junior Bryan McCormack practices a dive. ABOVE LEFT: Coach Feaver demonstrates proper technique to Dan West. ABOVE RIGHT: Brian Courtney concentrates on his dive. LEFT: Darron Brock shows style in his dive. FAR LEFT: Coach Feaver gives instructions to Max Phillips and teammates. OPPOSITE TOP: First Row: M. Phillips, P. McIlroy, P. Maurer, A. Weiglein, K. Schlitz, Second Row: Coach Feaver, T. Stapleton D. Bettencourt, R. Mayfield, B. Courtney, B. McCormack. OPPOSITE MIDDLE J.V.: T. Kirkes, D. Antoniuk, G. Freitas, K. Doo, S. Sugiura, R. Woodward, Second row: A. Dahlgren, K. Neely, D. West, S. Whitey, T. Kirkes, Third Row: D. Hilton, R. Perry, D. Shabazian, D. Toombs, D. Landry.

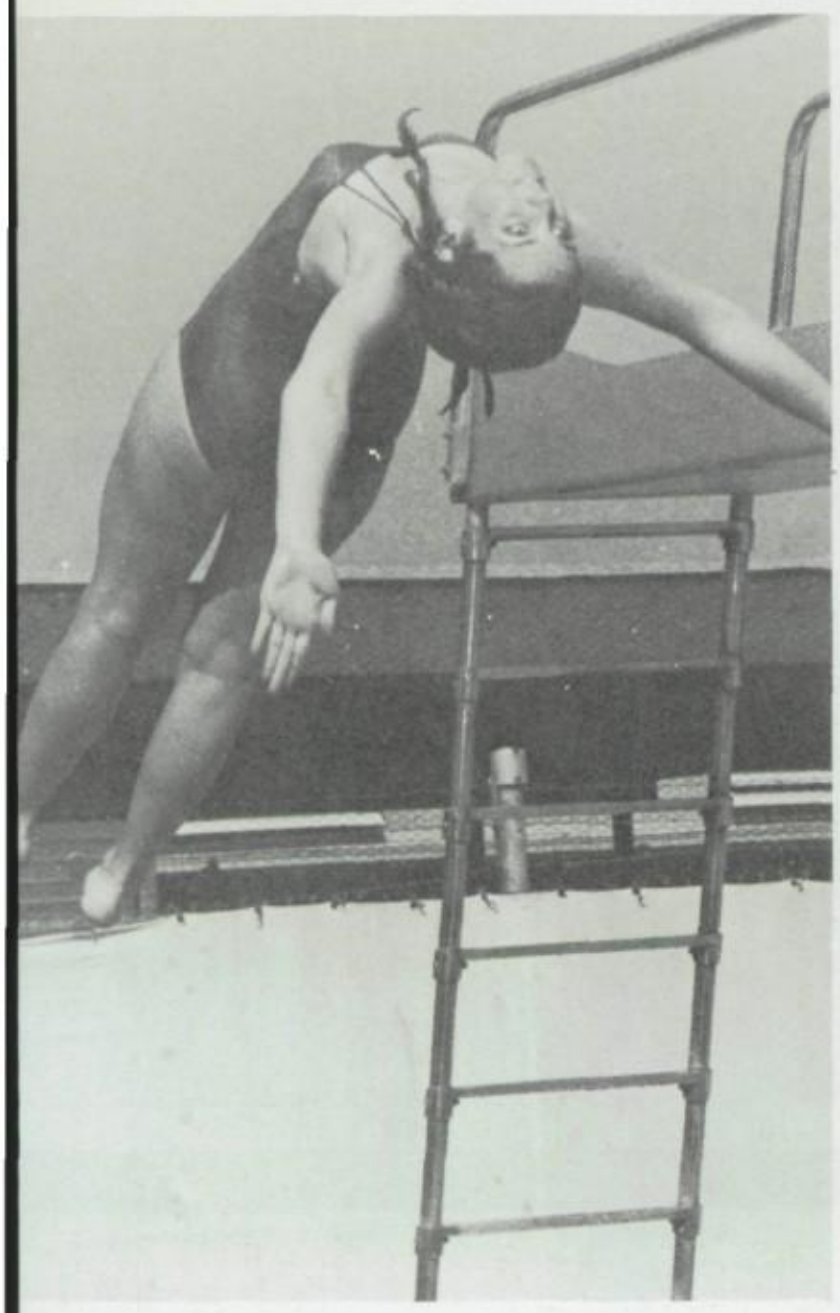
Mermaids anticipate another good year

"This should be a good year for our team. With our number of fast swimmers we should be able to dominate in league," stated sophomore Cyndee Jones. Swimming 5000 to 7000 yards per practice, the mermaids relied heavily on returning varsity players Allyson Yotsuya, Laurie McKibbon, and Debbie Bettencourt. Also, starting freshman Melanie Yotsuya who promised to boost scores with a 104.5 time in freestyle. Coach David Andrew expected to have a good year and claimed the mermaids would take league. "We have less swimmers but they are much stonger," Mary Jo Rochester said. Having a successful group in past years, Merced was predicted to be a tough team to beat with strong varsity players.

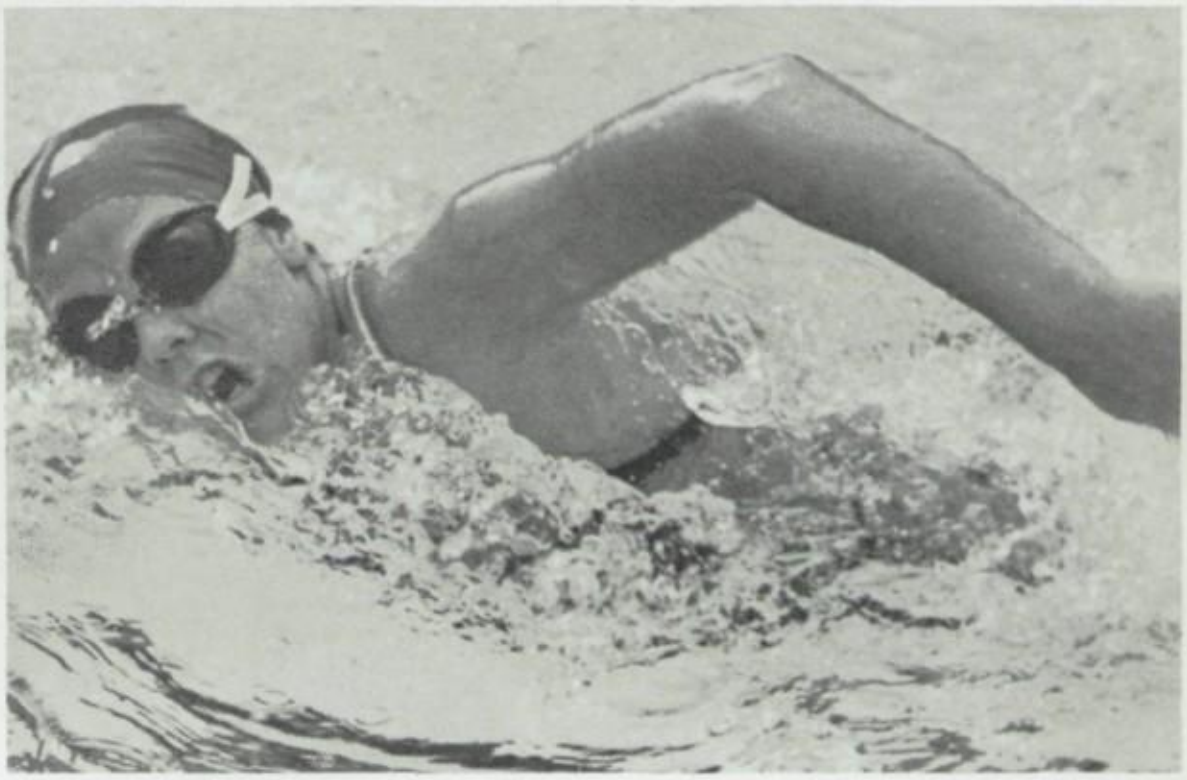
Andrew believed divers senior Emma Perales and junior Kris Triebsch would nab points for the mermaids and contributed to much of the teams success. Triebsch prepared for conference by learning new dives with a higher degree of difficulty, and concluding, "I try to concentrate while diving to establish better depth and accuracy."

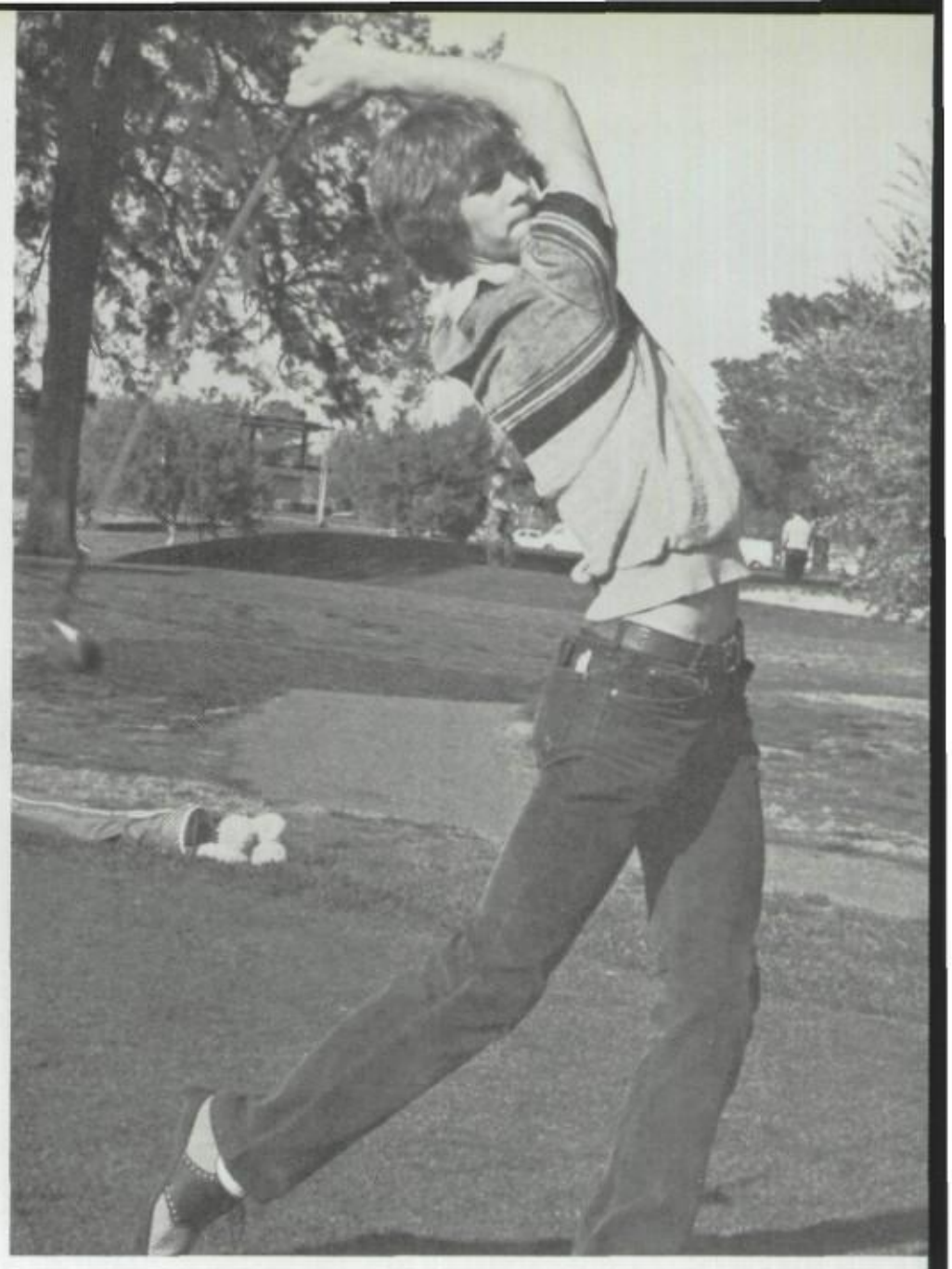


RIGHT: A head first dive displayed by freshman Holly White. TOP: Swimming freestyle, junior Amy Bill grabs a breath midstroke.



BELOW: Laurie McKibbon swims one of many laps during a meet. LEFT: Kris Triebsch tries to perfect a dive. BOTTOM: Girls' swimming/diving: First row: B. Moranda, M. Ward, A. West, H. White. Second row: Coaches Dave Andrew and Sharon Berry, H. Christofferson, I. Gotelli, C. Jones, J. Lindsay, D. Bettencourt, M. Yotsuya, A. Bill, Third row; J. Arnot, K. Kidwell, L. McKibbon, C. Channing, M. J. Rochester, A. Yotsuya, K. Triebsch.

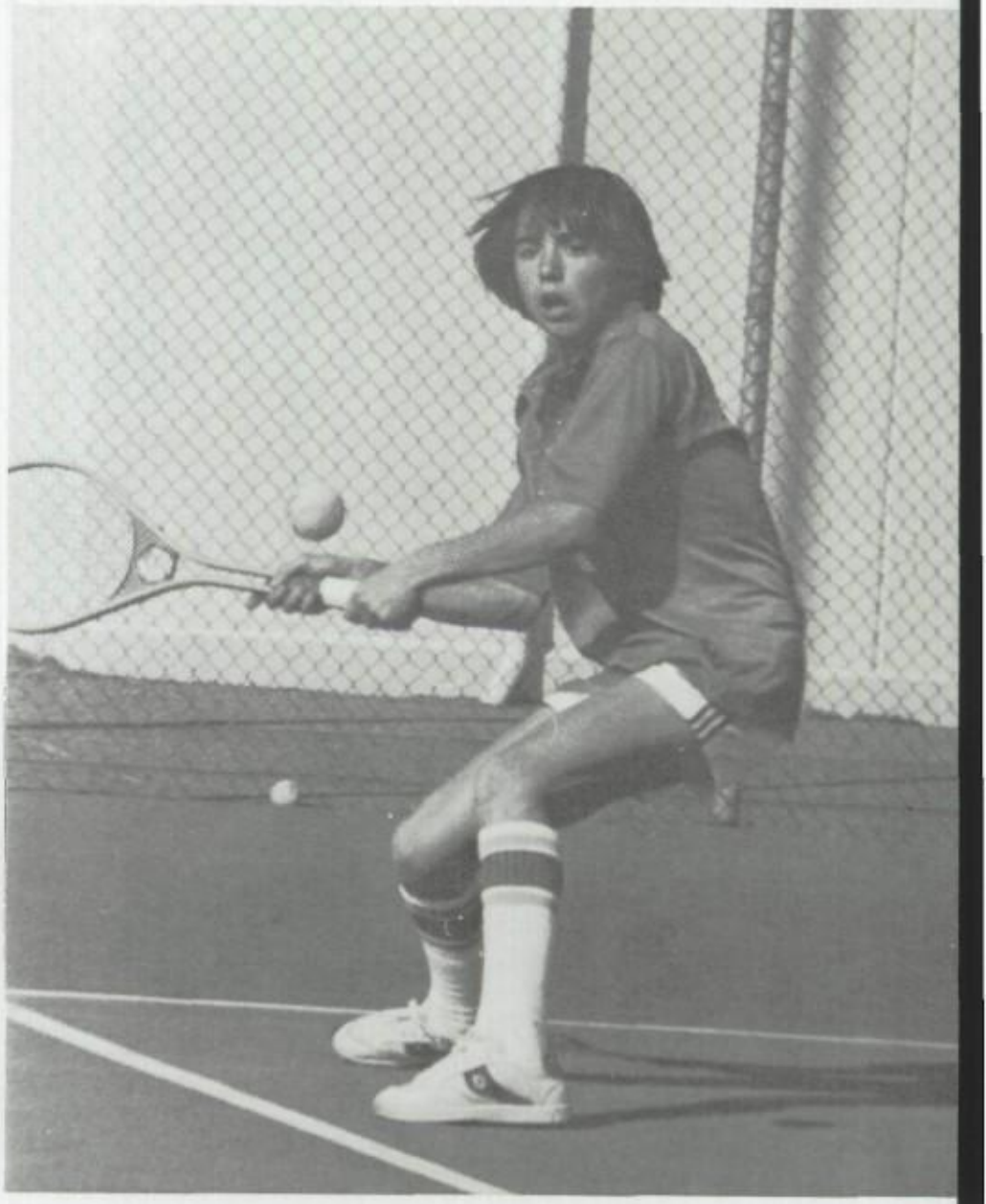




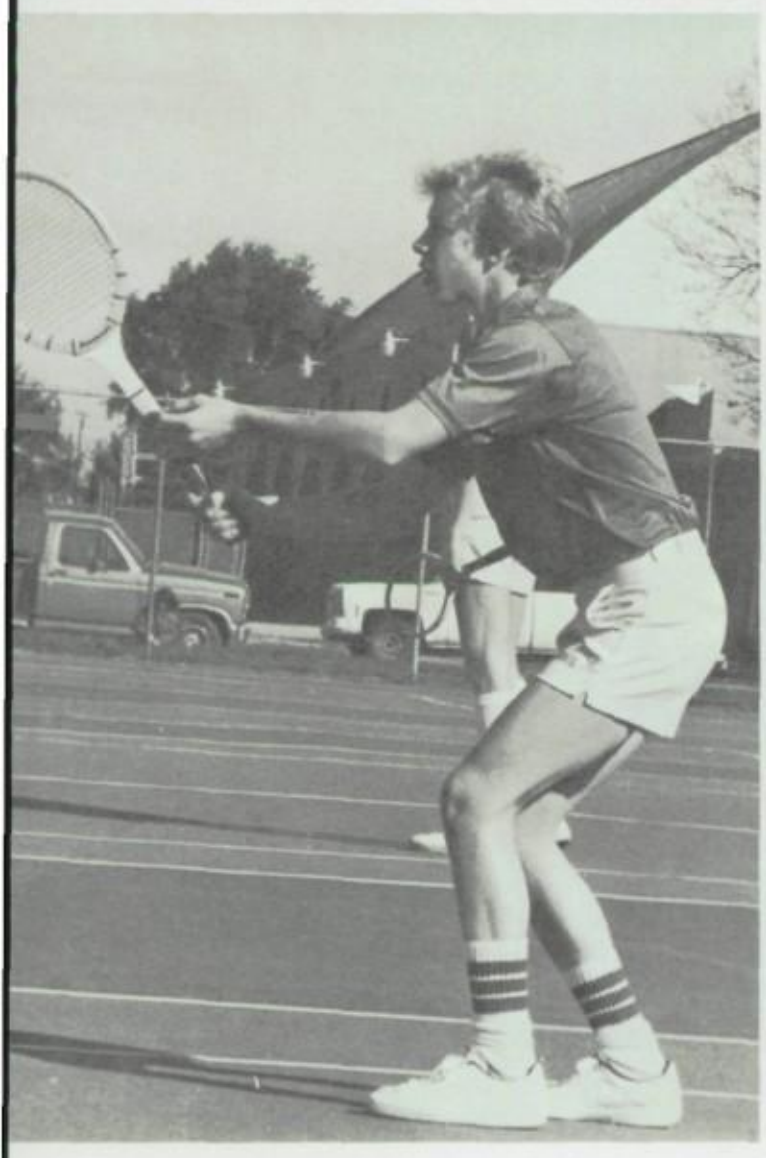
Swingers expect tough competition

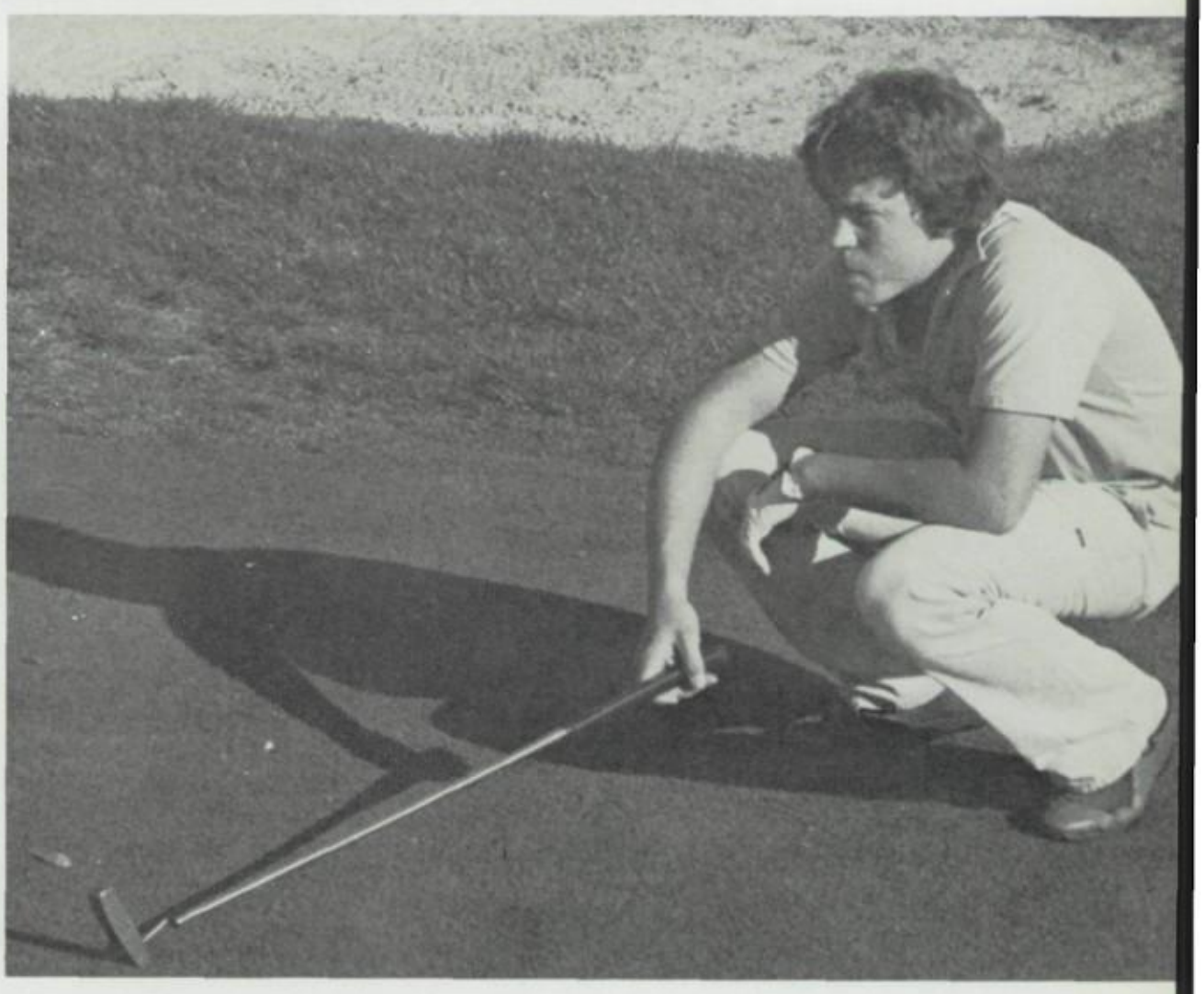
Expecting a tough season, Dora Boomer, tennis coach stated, "This is a rebuilding year! With only two returning players, Frank Lima and Scott Olsen, our experience is limited, but enthusiasm is still strong." Anticipating tough competition from predominantly privately coached teams at Davis and Beyer HS's, the team hoped to maintain their 1981 third place standing.

"I expect that Turlock will be in the upper part of the league this year," said Milt Raugust, golf coach. Though the 1982 team had greater depth and more experience, players predicted tough competition against Beyer, Davis, and Merced. Golf's winning players, Mike Strand and Dave Anderson had a combined match win loss score, and Strand felt, "Our team has improved strength since 1981 with much help from two new teammates."



BELOW: Golf: Front: K. Larson, E. Webber, J. Bishop, D. Carskaddon, S. Cole, F. Maldonado, L. Comoroski. Back: D. Buchanan, M. Strand, F. Cobarubbia, S. Carlson, D. Anderson, Coach Milt Raugust. BOTTOM LEFT: Marc Sousa get set to receive the serve. BOTTOM RIGHT: After swinging Joel Bishop waits for the ball to drop in the hole. OPPOSITE FAR LEFT TOP: Varisty Tennis: Marc Sousa, Derek Shaw, Chuck Bradbury, Rob deBos, Frank Lima, Scott Olson, Stuart Snider, Robert Fernandes. Kneeling: Coach Dora Boomer. OPPOSITE FAR LEFT BOTTOM: Michael Bundraht, Nahal Tuyndirgit, Phil Gin, Coach Dora Boomer, Chris Davis, Bhavesh Patel. Back: Tom Dudley, Albert Orozco, Patrick Jensen, John Grubb, Alex Wade, Darin Haydock, Billy Leu. OPPOSITE TOP: Phil Niebuhr tees off at Turlock's Country Club. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Robert Fernandes puts forth effort to smack the ball across the court.

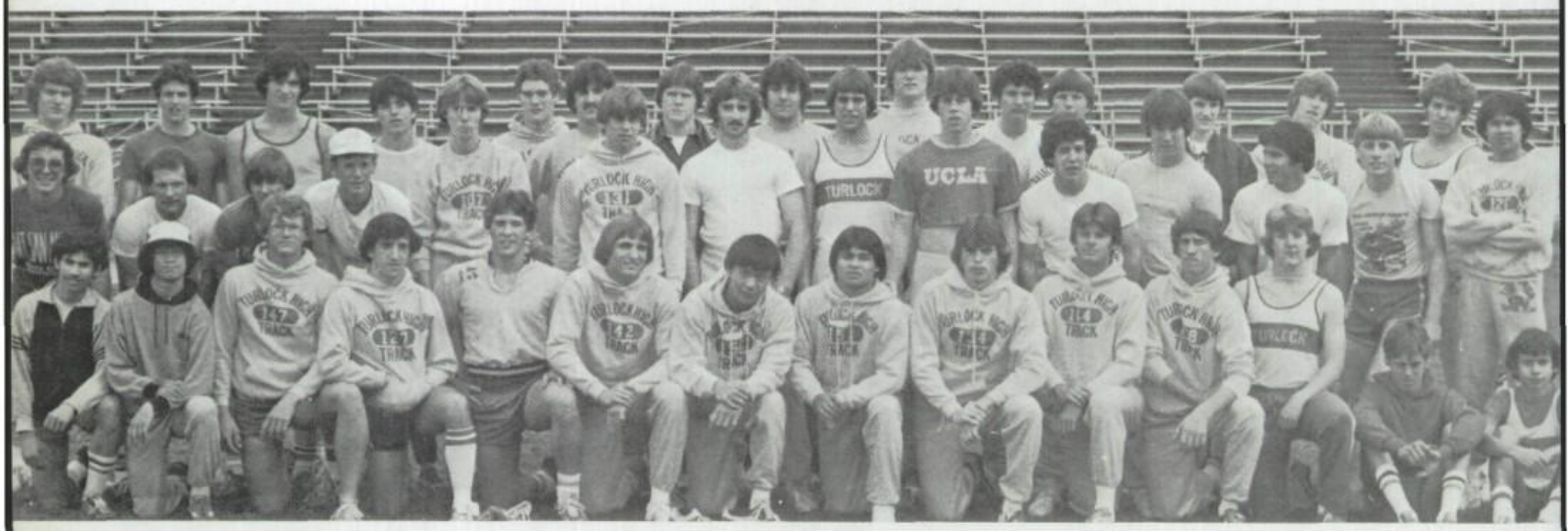




Track team attempts a second CCC title

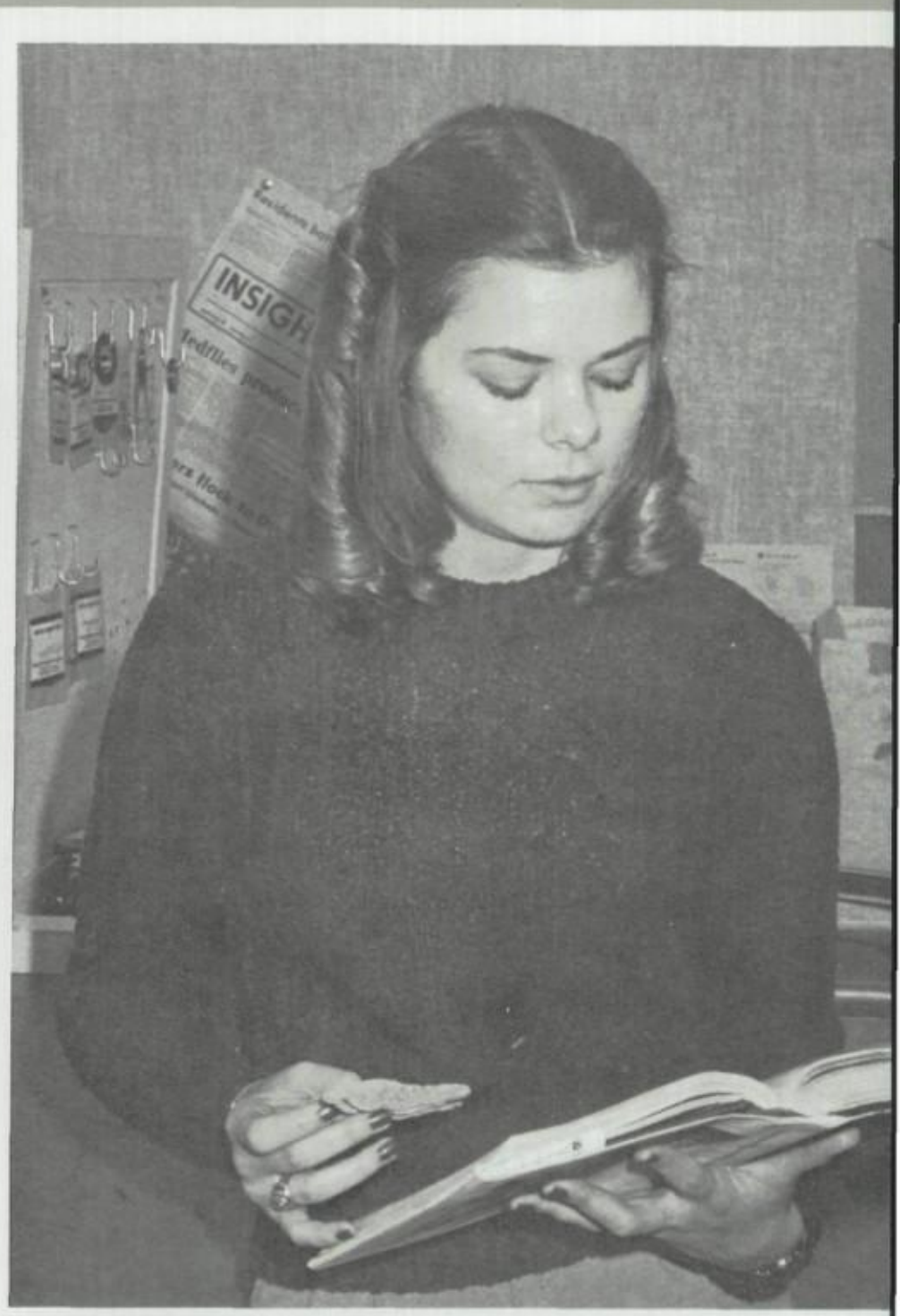
Under direction of first year head coach Bob MacKay, the 1982 track team set its sights on a second consecutive CCC title, "If everybody stays healthy, we should win the conference," stated the 'Dogs mentor.

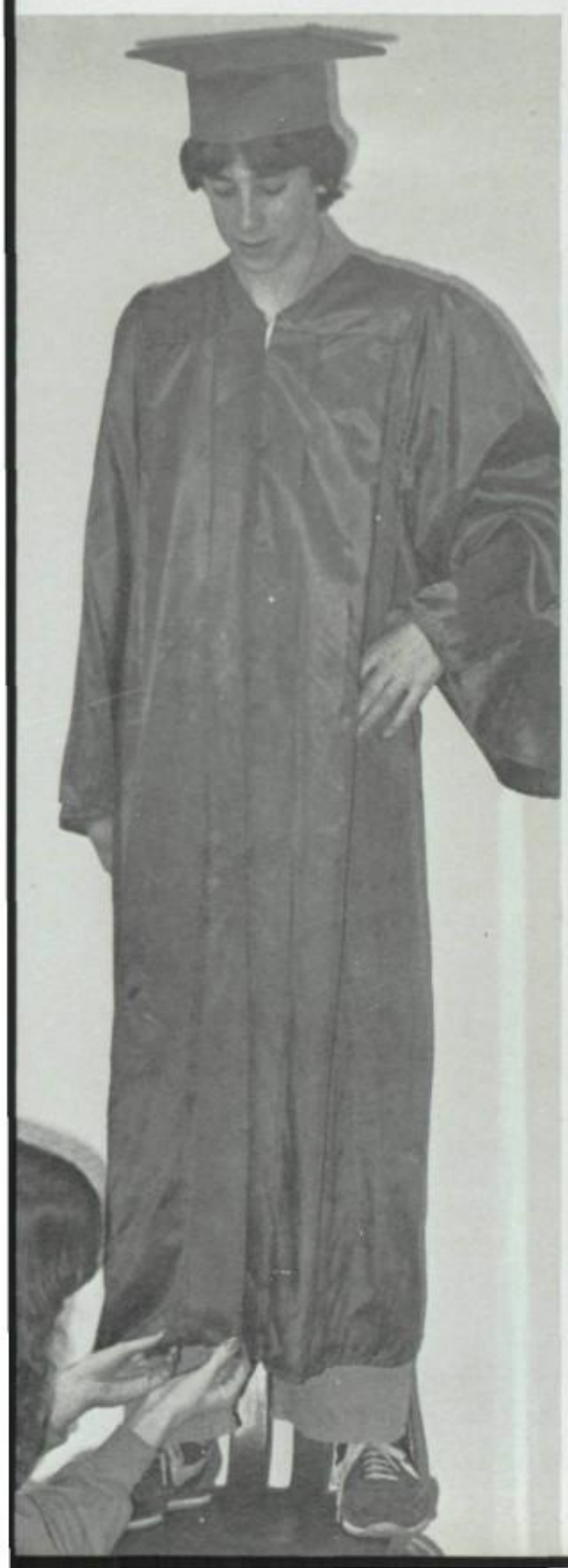
Gaining strong support from the sophomore class, the 1982 tracksters possessed depth in virtually every event. Gary Woods-100yd dash, Jim LoForti-long jump, John Mansfield-shot put, and Juan Orosco-distance, were among the outstanding Juniors and Seniors on the awesome Bulldog team. "We've got so much potential, it's scarry!" concluded MacKay.

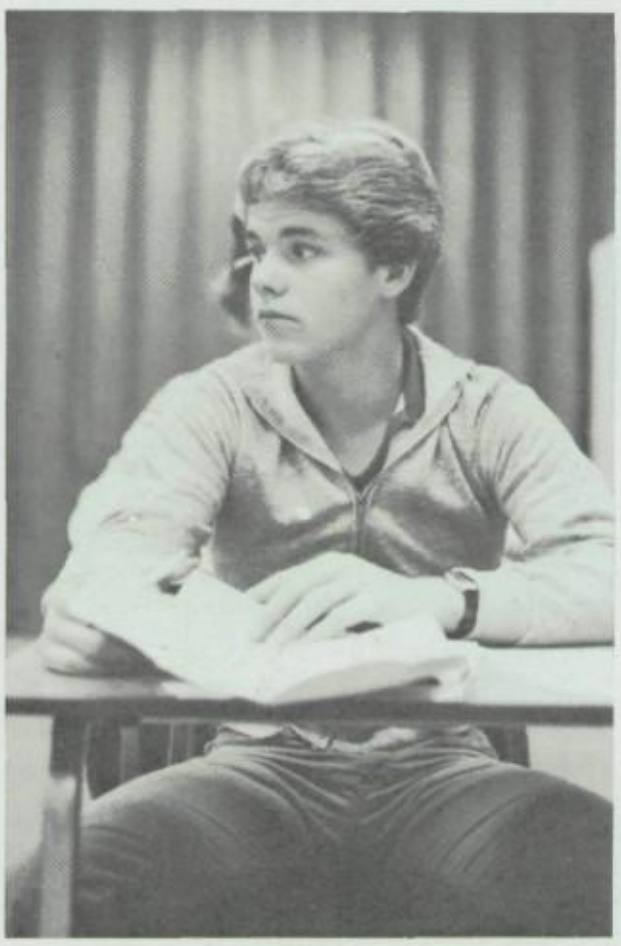


ABOVE: Varsity Track 1st row: A. Orosco, E. Sanchez, A. Roos, J. Desomma, G. Woods, C. Anderson, R. Doo, R. McCombs, J. Cabral, M. Passarelli, M. Hobdy, J. Shaw, T. White, J. Orosco. 2nd row: R. Birzell, D. Sneed, D. Britton, S. Marsh, C. Dingwall, J. Bartkowski, C. Bozzo, J. Parton, D. Jones, R. Santos, D. Williamson, M. Ireland, R. Woods, P. Mayol. 3rd row: B. Young, B. Tiwcher, D. Warner, J. Vessel, G. Louchart, T. Govea, D. Selee, J. Mansfield, S. Farnam, J. Rocha, R. Base, J. Moore, S. Willemse, G. Matson, J. Baba. TOP: Jim LoForti is in flight during a long jump. ABOVE RIGHT: 1st row: K. Anderson, L. Rice, T. Shroads, R. Rowan, D. Dixon, R. Stevens, M. Eisenhut, J. Leach, A. McDaniel, K. Moynihan. 2nd row: C. Kennedy, W. Martin, E. Arevalo, R. Fantazia, T. Farlinger, T. Spenker, L. Boyd, T. Myer, S. Kelly, S. Windsor. 3rd row: Coach L. Johansen, J. Lok, T. Willis, P. Vasconcellos, C. Caplan, L. Britton, G. Silva, M. Lancaster, M. Hackwell, D. Neibuhr, M. McDermott, M. Stevens, L. Mendonca, K. Beck, M. Miranda. MIDDLE RIGHT: track 1st row: J. Persons, P. Oliveira, R. Davis, C. Risley, T. Turner, J. Halvorson, P. Lund, R. McNab, V. Basowo, P. Coon, S. Burgess, C. Rose. 2nd row: S. Smalling, P. May, G. Matson, J. Peterson, L. Smith, M. Hughs, R. Woods, P. Cavitt, D. DeSomma, E. Summers, K. Klaproth, L. Duggins, G. Cripe. RIGHT: Gary Woods executes form over a hurdle. FAR RIGHT: Julie Lok, Lucy Mendonca, and Regina Rowan compete at the Oakdale dual meet.

Movin' on . . .







LEFT: Kevin Voorhees is measured for a graduation robe. ABOVE: A quizzical soph, Mike Murberger looks over at his neighbor. TOP: What Steve Willemse has on his paper captures the attention of neighbors Greg Paul and Mike Cajucom. OPPOSITE BOTTOM RIGHT: Sherrie Bowman flips through a book in class. OPPOSITE BOTTOM LEFT: Kat Ellis exchanges a pencil with a neighbor as Lynette Matthews looks on. OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT: Barbara Virgo, a member of Science club looks up information in her book. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Affectionately known as "Braincramp" to friends, Cindy Petersen messes with a classmate's mind.

. . . on the campus

While student government slowed down and spirit stagnated, people otherwise found interest in friends, special hobbies, or the more serious concentrated on classes. As inexperienced freshman came in, they struggled for acceptance, making new friendships and sustaining old ones from grade school and junior high. Sophomores, feet now planted were just getting into the swing of things, finding out more about themselves and getting behind the wheel. Now upperclassmen, juniors, fully occupied with jobs, a license, and harder classes found it their most trying year. Senioritis detrimentally affected the twelth graders with the absence of the float and a laissez-faire attitude about school and activities, either anxious to go to college, or just to get out of school. But for all, Turlock High School was fleeting moment, yet a significant part of their lives.

Bobbie Adams

Teena Aguiniga

David Alford

Carla Anderson

Movin' on . . .

. . . with the class of '82

Eric Anderson

Matt Anderson

Susan Andrew

Ray Arevalo

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Carol Armstrong

Bernadette Avila

Mary Lou Ayala

Bob Baba

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Senioritis cripples attempted recovery

Senioritis plagued the class of '82 early in the year, crippling attempts at spirit and never allowing complete recovery. Perhaps apathy was a result of an early growth spurt; after all the mighty seniors did form radical group "Phil's Phanatics" in 1981. Perhaps the perpetually postponed Powder Puff game affected the spirit. Whatever the case, seniors remained indifferent and largely inactive in student body events.

Class president Ralph Gonzales offered a contrasting view, asserting, "The class of '82 has got to be one of the most unique classes to pass through THS!" Raquel Lopes, student body officer, summed it up, stating, "I think individuals in our class stood out more than the class as a whole."

LEFT: Senior class officers: Ralph Gonzales, president; Karen Jensen, class yell leader; Brad Triebsch, vice president; Scott McCormack, class justice; Linda Ireland, class yell leader; Matt Sadowski, secretary/treasurer.

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Jeff Barker

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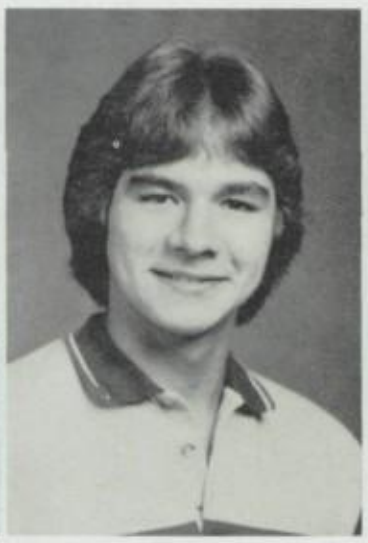

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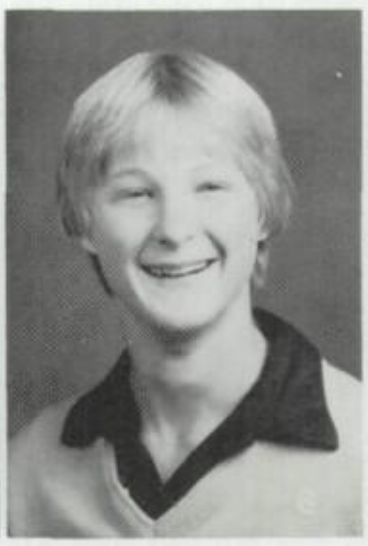

Darron Brock

Halloween brings out bizarre characters

Displays of stunning outfits worn by seniors showed their elegant taste in Halloween fashion. Discarding Calvin Klein and Jordache, seniors enthusiastically got into the act, perhaps because it was their senior year - perhaps because they enjoyed weird and different things. Exclaimed Randee Farlinger, "I wanted to do something . . . out of the ordinary - I especially wanted to dress up because it was my senior year."

To liven up the already ususual day, a "best-dressed" rally was held. Seniors Laura Walker and Stacy MacKenzie grabbed the $25.00 prize. Wearing black leathers, topped with matted hair, the duo put out a "Don't mess with me" attitude, and beat out an all male line-up for the prize.

LEFT: Practicing industrial psychology in a bunny costume, Ronda Hamilton attempts to sell gummy bears while Sharon Winter and Rose Meneses observe. OPPOSITE: Listening to one of Freud's theories, Randee Farlinger, damsel in the twentieth century relaxes.

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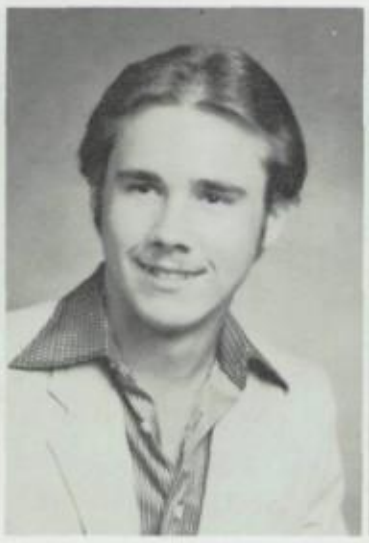
Brad Brown

Danny Buchanan



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Bill Carlson

Jeff Carlson

Kate Carney

Steve Carr

Steve Carrasco

Steve Chambers

Carol Channing

Michael Childers

Robert Christopher

Frank Cobarrubia

Brenda Coelho

Angie Colombo

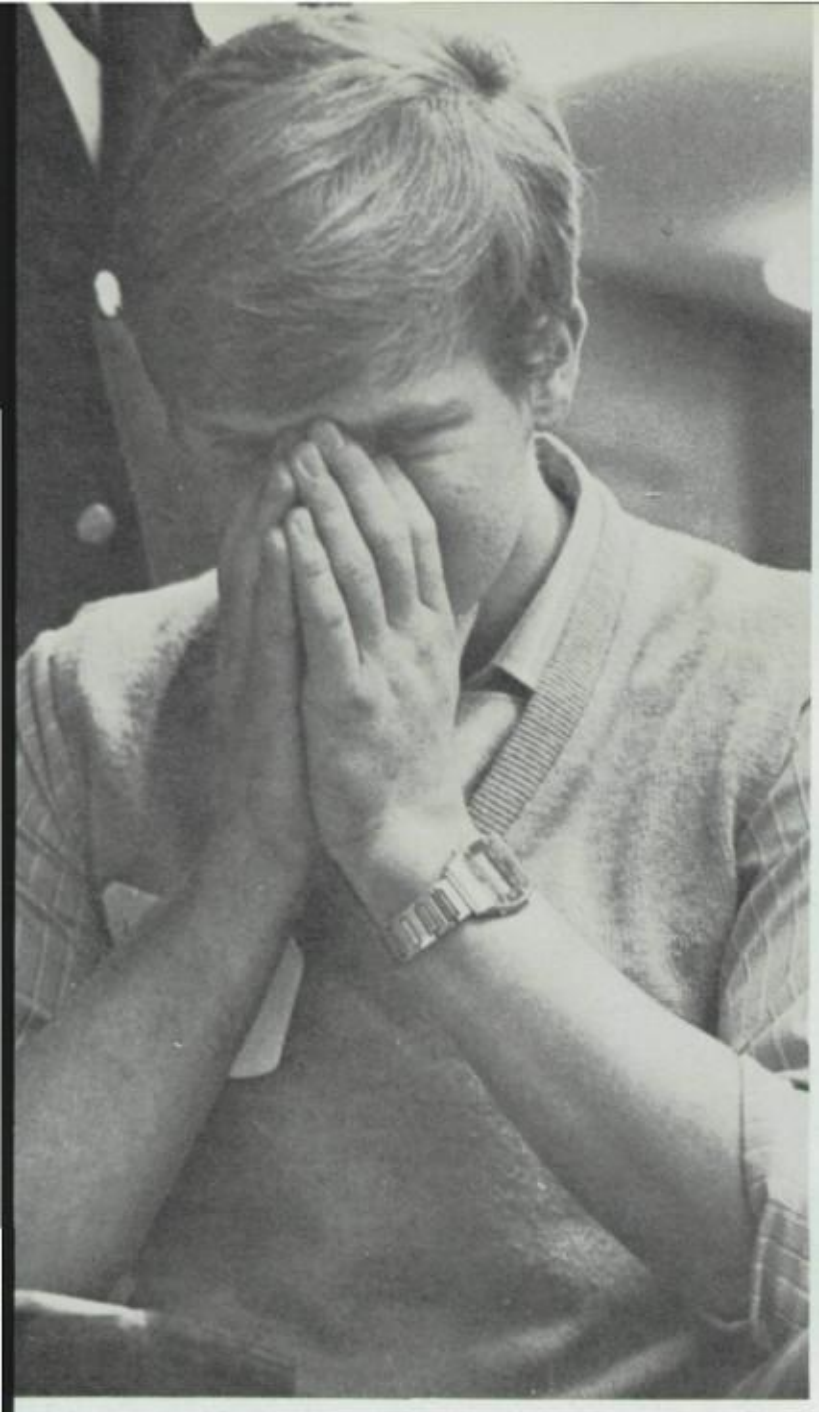
Roxane Connol

Seniors achieve success at contest

"Most people who are intelligent do not get recognized until college comes around. This decathalon gives recognition to the people who deserve it," expressed Academic Decathalon competitor Mary Jo Rochester.

Capturing fourth place at the event, THS's Decathalon team consisted of six seniors and five juniors. The team competed against over one hundred students from thirteen different schools. Seniors Brian Grantham, Steve Fliflet, Paul Naepflin and Steve Marsh took top honors. Senior competitor Christine Johnson concluded, "It was a learning experience. It gave you a chance to meet new people."

RIGHT: Mary Jo Rochester carefully composes an answer to the Super Quiz question. OPPOSITE: Andrew Priest is relieved after answering the correct answer to the difficult question at the Stanislaus Decathalon.



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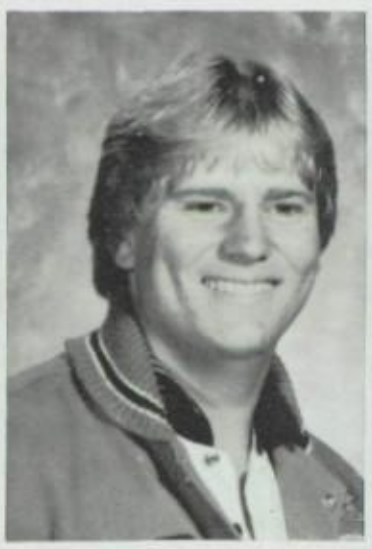

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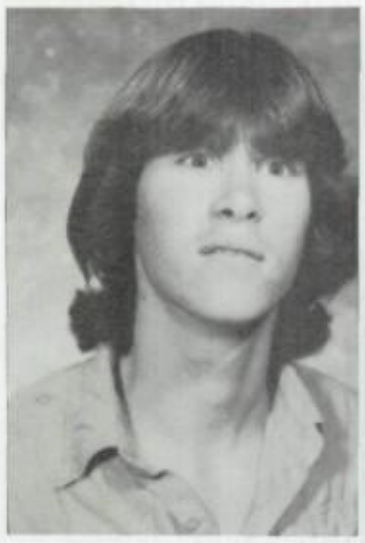


Tracy Davis

Rob Debos

Greg Deford

Jay Degraff

Ray Deines

Steve Deines

Wendy Delphia

Tony DeMello

Willie Deniz

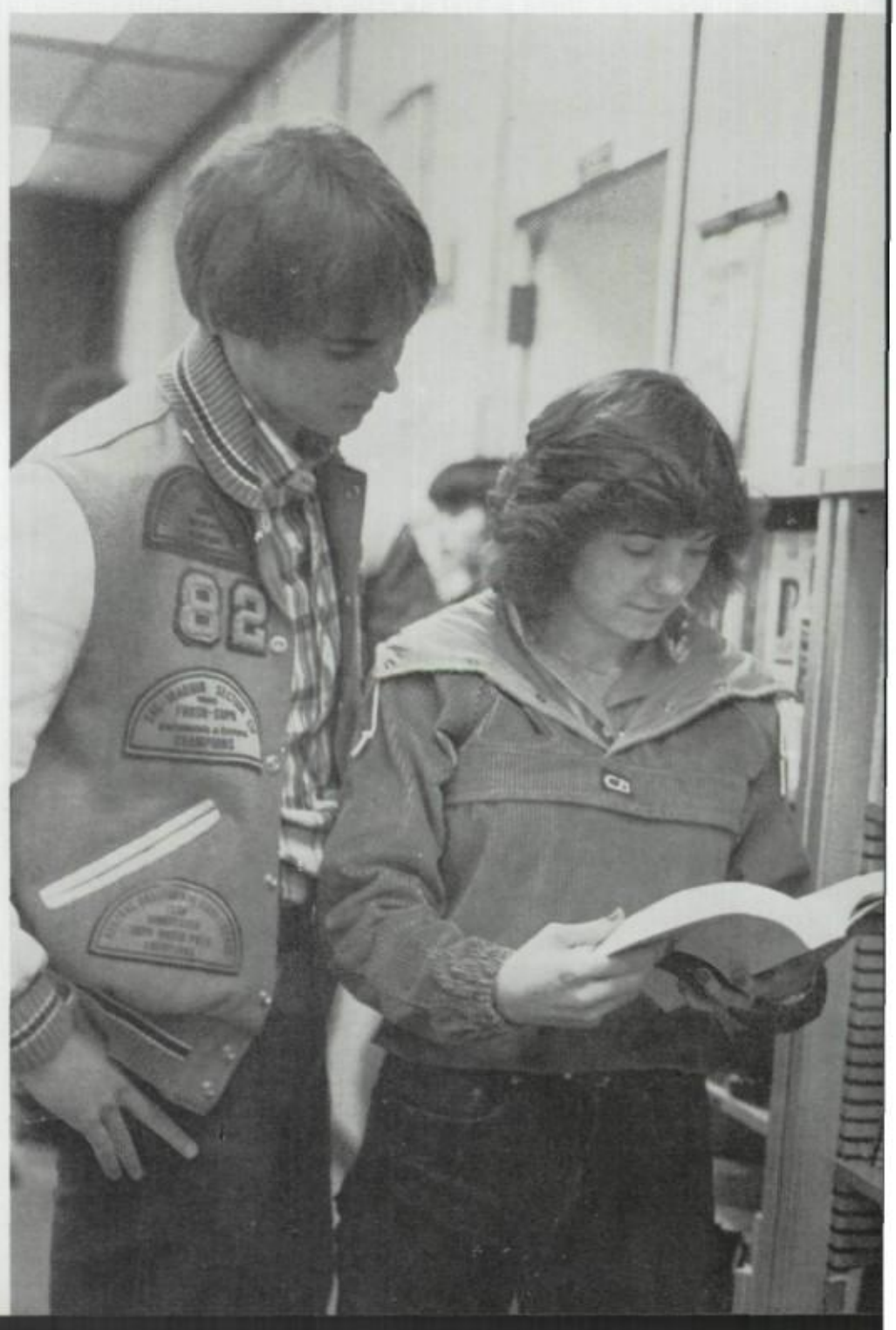
Karen Deschain

Seniors decide on furthering education

Requiring much preparation and money for a college education, seniors surveyed catalogs, took SAT's and filled out applications for acceptance and scholarships. Janet Lindsay planning to go to Brown University anticipated, "plenty of work, more studying, independence - which is good, for you are forced to grow up." "It'll give me a chance to get away, meet new people and experience life in a different community." While applying for colleges, seniors encountered indecision. Scott McCormack, who will attend Davis in fall '82 expressed, "The hardest thing about applying is deciding which college is right for you and deciding on a major."

Due to state and federal budget cuts, financial aid became harder to get. In January the largest amount of students and parents ever attended the financial aid workshop. They, seeking to alleviate the problem, found help in THS' state scholarship programs and university and local business scholarships.

RIGHT: Seniors Scott McCormack and Raquel Lopes look through the college handbook to help them decide where to attend.



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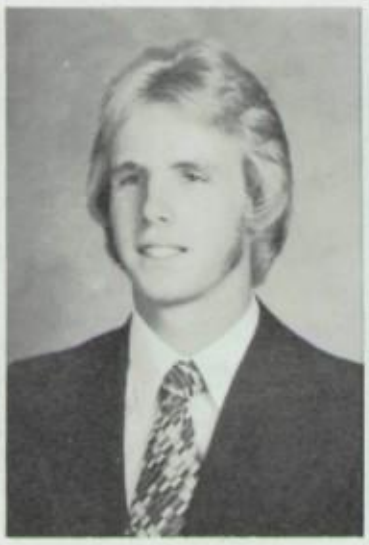

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Alan Edwards

Robin Edwards

Ronny Edwards

Ramsina Eivazian

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Peggy Elliot

Mike Elness

Angie Emery

Dan Englund

Exchange gets good results

Supported by programs such as American Field Service and Pacific Interculture Exchange, senior Martin Fredrikersson, Maria "Bibi" Giuguini, and Sakaruko Nara got the opportunity to experience life in America.

Both Swede Fredriksson and Nara, who hails from Japan, noted the differences between American schools and the ones back home. Sakaruko, who lives with host parents, Mr. and Mrs. Home Scheirer of Turlock, commented, "It's great. I like American system. Students are free here. Japan is also, but we have no things such as dances and there we don't have classes like typing." Added Fredriksson, "Students here have much more respect for teachers than they have at home."

RIGHT: Foreign exchange student Martin Frederiksson enjoys an evening at home with his new American family, the Taylors. OPPOSITE: Sakaruko Nara concentrates on her English studies.

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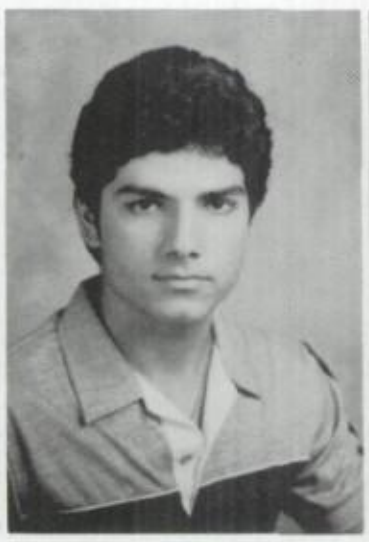

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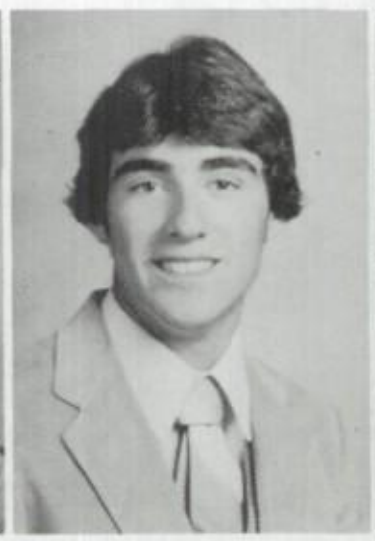

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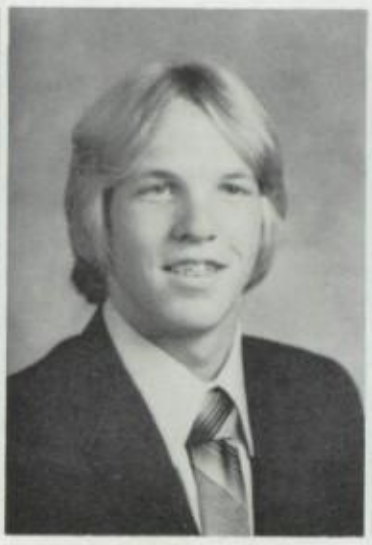

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Irma Francis

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Kim Freitas

Tami Fulton

David Gale

Alfonso Garcia

John Garcia

Raymond Garcia

Sherry Garcia

Phil Gardner

Jason Geddes

Ginger Gentry

Nahrin Gevevrgis

Danis Gewargis

Mediko Gharibadeh

Monica Gil

Greg Gilstrap

Bibi Giugnini

Jeff Godfrey

School helps for money and fun

Fast food places once again remained a popular choice for after-school job hunters. The Career Center assisted over one hundred and forty seniors, finding job interviews and supplying class credit for those hired.

Other seniors found jobs independently; Emily Cabral, working part time at MACY'S felt that work was "a good way to make some spending money!" HAPPY STEAK employee Brenda Thompson liked being independent from her mother, and like being kept busy. "Besides," she concluded, "it pays for my car."

LEFT: Brenda Thompson totals an order after the noon rush at HAPPY STEAK.

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Ralph Gonzales

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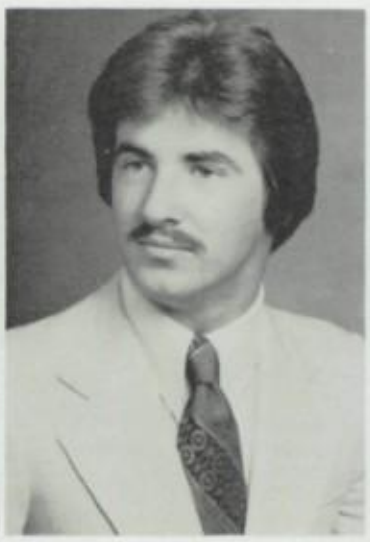

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Brian Grantham

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Kim Gray

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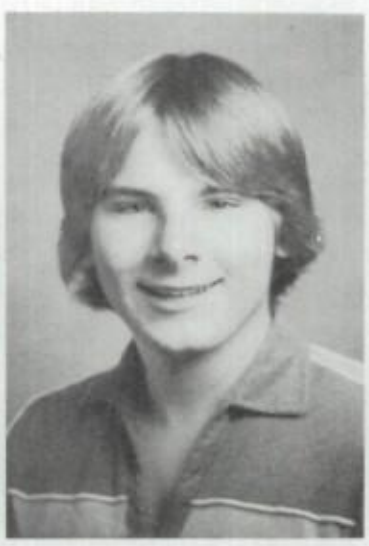

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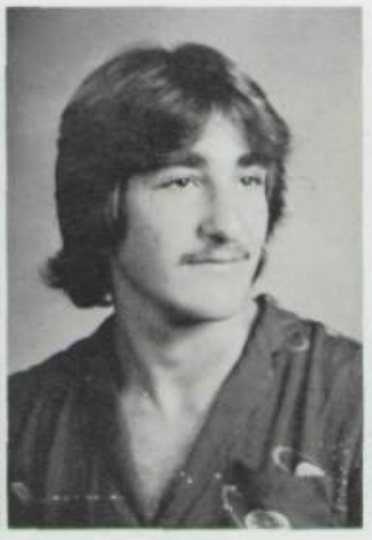

Lenard Isaac

Seniors Easley and Enos compete and acquire titles

An equestrienne since the age of four, Jolene Enos took over the honorable position of Miss Turlock Chamber of Commerce Rodeo Queen. The Turlock senior acquired the queen contest and horseman's award, a number of prizes and a scholarship.

Besides riding and training horses, Enos is active in 4H, FFA, speech, volleyball and track. She is a member of Junior Statesmen of America and the California Scholarship Federation. Enos was also selected Farm News 1981 Reporter of the Year. "Jolene's just an all-around good girl," aptly stated Mr. Tom Parker.

"I guess you can say I started riding by the time I could sit up," stated Machelle Easley, District Five Rodeo Queen." Easley started competing in gymkhana and rodeo at age six and held the California title for four years in gymkhana. She joined the high school rodeo team and held the pole bending title for 1980.

Not confined to pole bending, Easley also competed in break away roping, goat tying, team roping, and barrel racing. A 1982 senior, Easley plans to join California Cowboys Association after high school.

OPPOSITE TOP: Jolene Enos, Miss Turlock Chamber of Commerce Rodeo Queen. LEFT: Machelle Easley, District Five Rodeo Queen.

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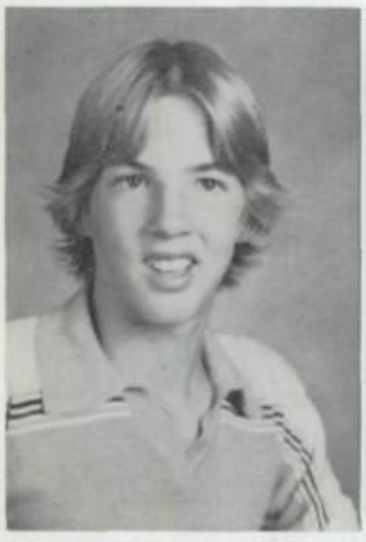

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David Jensen

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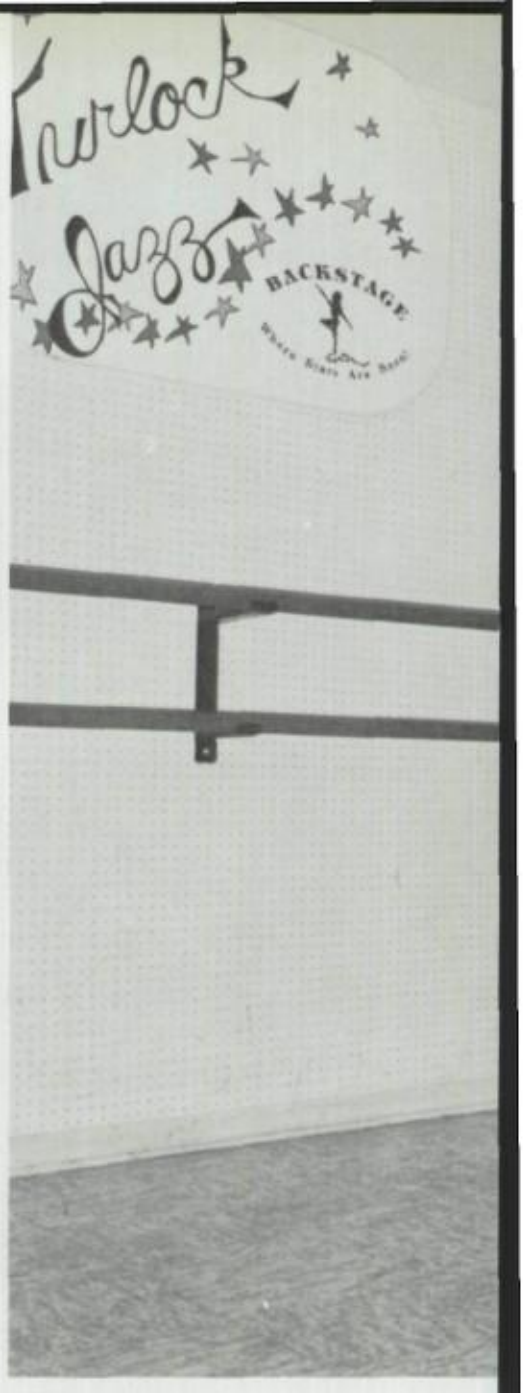

Kathleen Johnson

Paul Johnson

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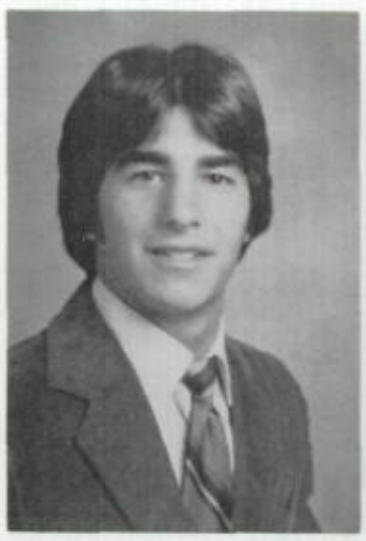

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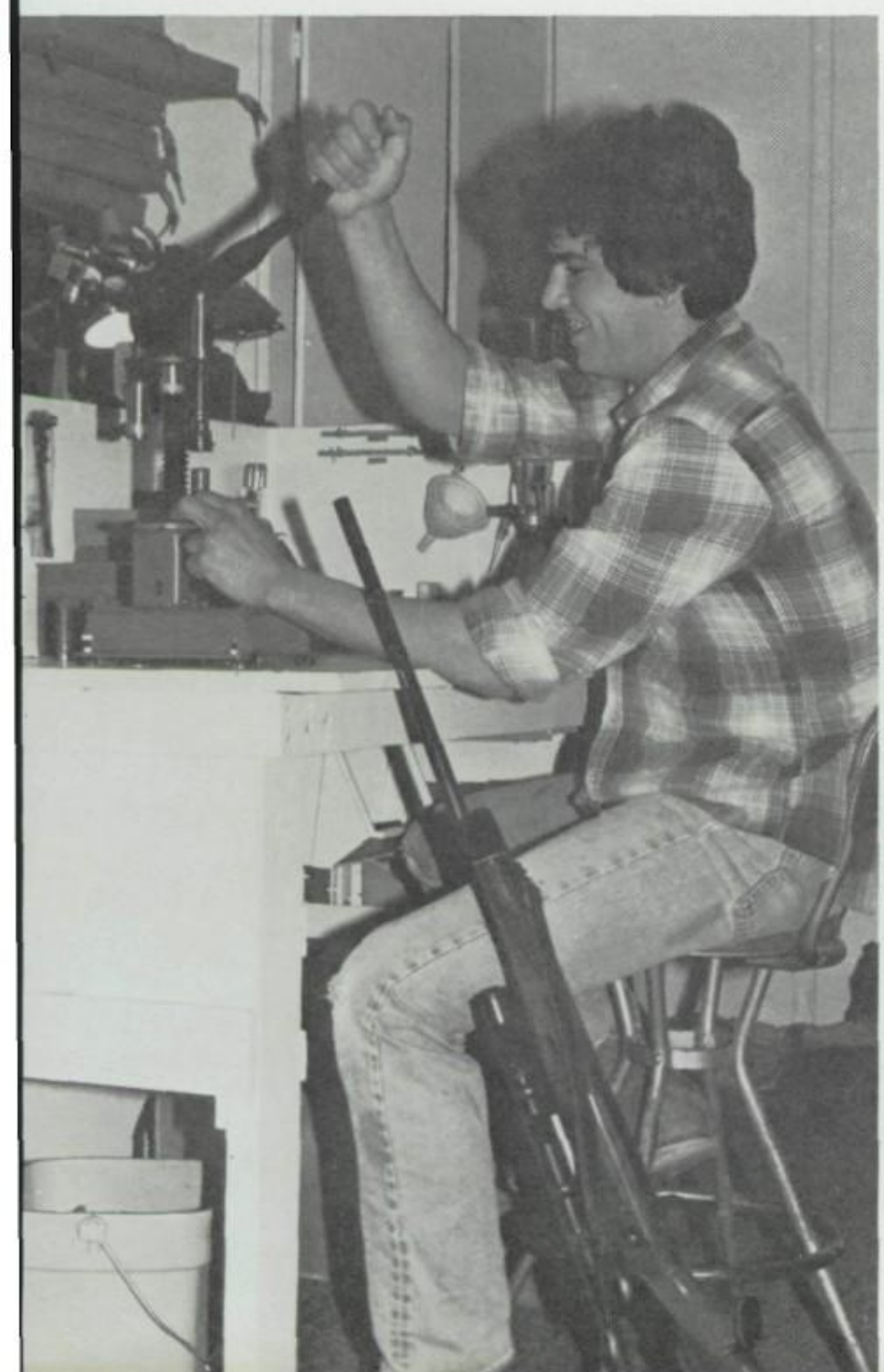


Bettencourt' Bacon work toward goals

"I've always enjoyed dancing and plan to make it my life time career," stated senior Connie Bacon. Practicing ten to twelve hours a week at Backstage Dancing Company, the future tends to merge into the present for Bacon. "Right now, I'm getting really excited because I plan to start teaching and later I plan to open my own dance studio." As of now Bacon performs at schools, fairs, and other private functions, but plans to move on.

"My biggest fear is getting shot by some L.A. gunner," exclaimed Darryl Bettencourt. Getting started into hunting at the age of twelve, Bettencourt now likes to get out in the woods by himself and not have to worry about anyone else. He worked on most of his own guns, doing minor repairs and adjustments. He wants to someday go to the Kodiac Island in Alaska, and hunt the meanest bear, the kodiac.

ABOVE CENTER: Connie Bacon practices before the mirrors at Backstage Dancing Company. LEFT: Darryl Bettencourt reloads shells.

Joe Landavazo

Min-Wei Lee

Belouse Lellhame

Joey Lewis

Frank Lim

Janet Lindsay

Landslide win, but Baba gives up title

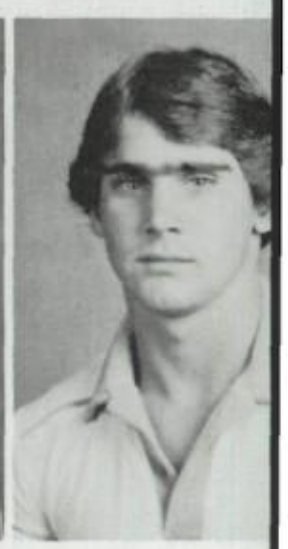
Dressed in tee-shirt and tie, senior John Baba was crowned the 1982 Winter Princess on January 8, 1982. Nominated by the CLARION, Baba enjoyed a landslide victory over his feminine competitors, but lapsed into a fit of tradition by turning over his crown to freshman FFA'er Debbie Agresti.

Escorted by Susanna Renner and Rendy Olsen, John Baba maintained a low profile arriving in a white limousine. "Some people wondered why I turned down the crown," stated ALERT and CLARION photographer Baba. "It started out as a joke, but I found out that it wasn't something to mock - that it was very important to a lot of people."

ABOVE: Suzanna Renner helps John Baba out of the limo, seconds before the crowning. OPPOSITE BELOW: A good sport, former royalty Baba turns over his crown to runner up, Debbie Agresti, as escort Ed Sai smiles approvingly.

Patsy Linhares

Brad Lloyd



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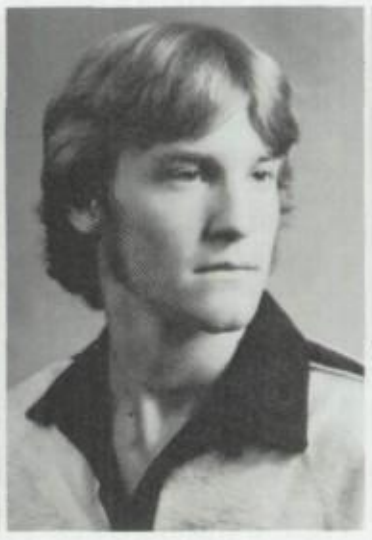

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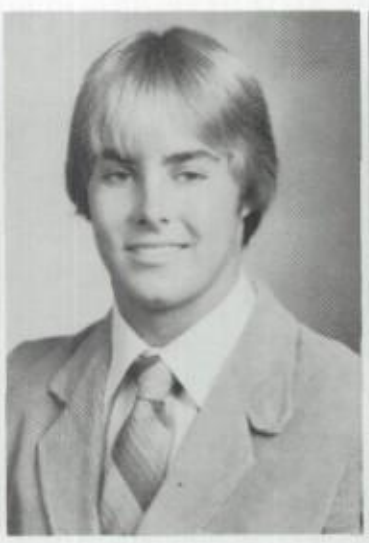

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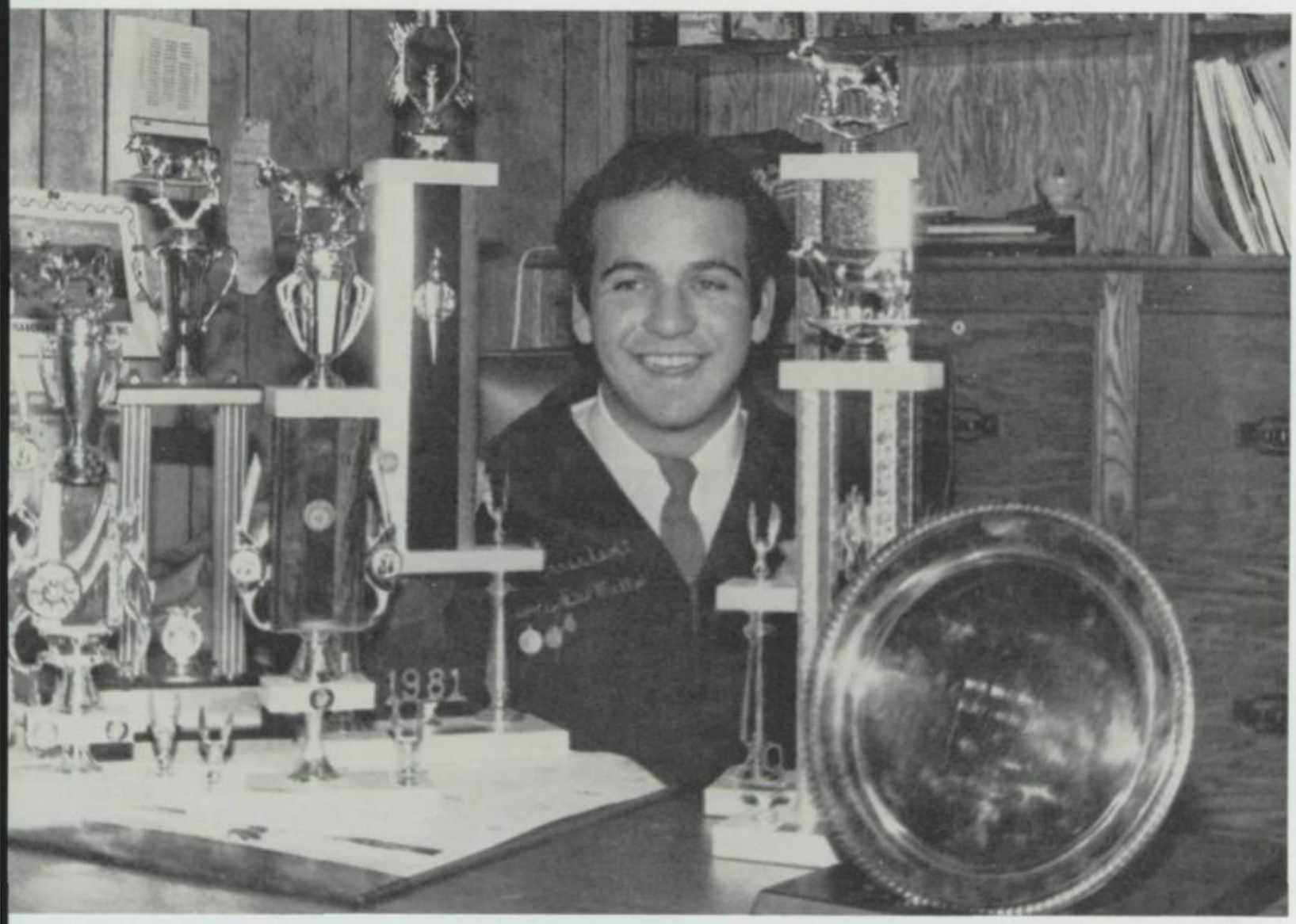

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Rachael Medina

Alex Majia

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Rose Meneses

Conrad Miranda

FFA dairy team gains top honors

"It took lots of cooperation and dedication between our coach and us," commented Tony DeMello, senior. School history was made when the Turlock Judging team captured the championship in Dairy Judging at the 54th Annual FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

Team members Tony DeMello, a 1982 senior, and Scott Miguel and Carlos Estacio, 1981 graduates, gained gold emblem individual honors in cattle judging. Miguel earned the top in the nation while DeMello earned ninth and Estacio acquired twentieth. Only Turlock's team received straight gold medals.

TOP: Tony DeMello poses with his trophies won in dairy judging.

Fulton and Gutierrez plan and strive toward future

While some seniors found it difficult to think past graduation, others like Tami Fulton and Lupe Gutierrez planned their futures thoroughly. "I had always dreamed of being a model, but I never thought it would come true," stated senior Tami Fulton, who started modeling with Sacramento Modeling School in her sophomore year. Through the agency she received a variety of jobs including magazines advertisements, and a College-Hi television commercial. Fulton's career took off as she flew to New York to compete in I.T.M.S.A.. There, she met Eileen Ford, owner of New York's biggest modeling agency, Ford Talent Inc. Ford kept Fulton on for an extra three weeks for photography testing. A 1982 graduate, Fulton anticipated and planned a return to New York "to live with the Fords and further my career in modeling."

"I want to be the world champion," expressed fourth ranked boxing champion Lupe Gutierrez. With four years of experience Gutierrez in 1981 moved from flyweight to bantam weight, only to continue his success. Edging out his competition at the San Francisco Golden Gloves Tournament, Gutierrez maintained his national standing for over 50 bouts.

Gutierrez stated, "My main goal is to represent the United States at the 1984 Olympics and then turn pro, and hopefully take the World Title."

RIGHT: Tami Fulton-teen model. OPPOSITE BELOW:Lupe Gutierrez practices a jab.

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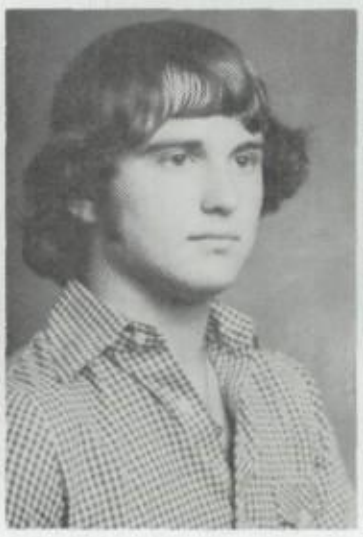

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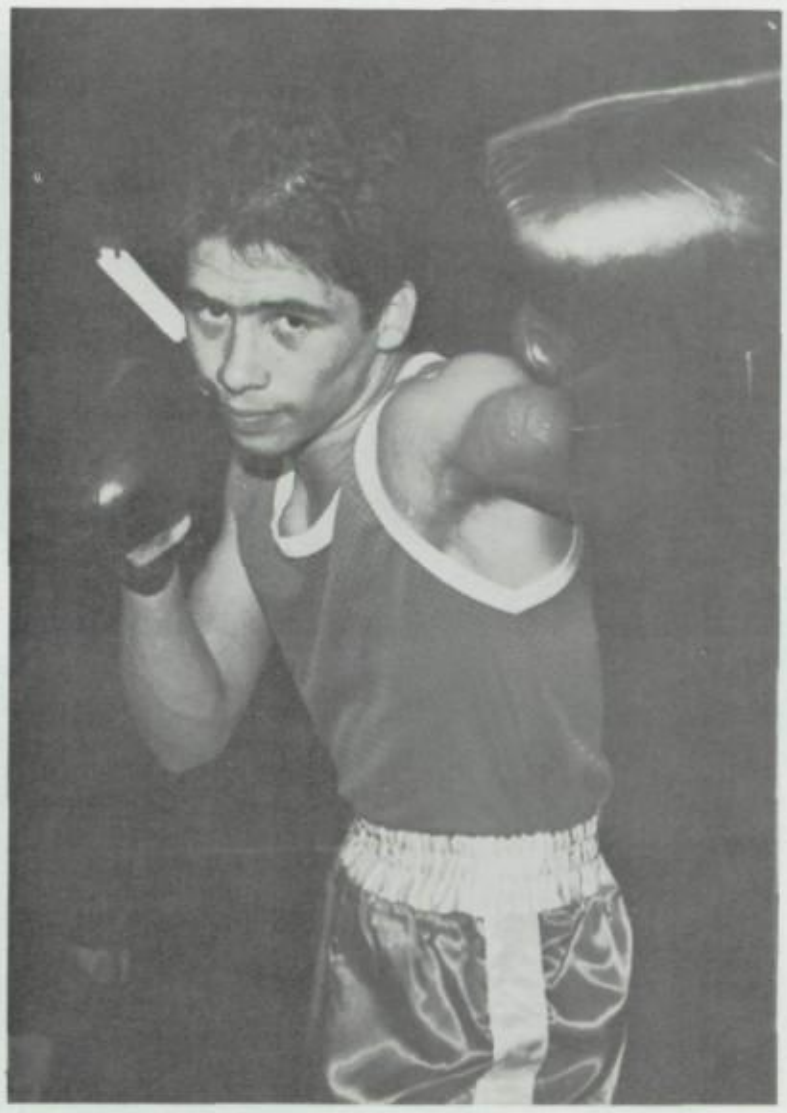

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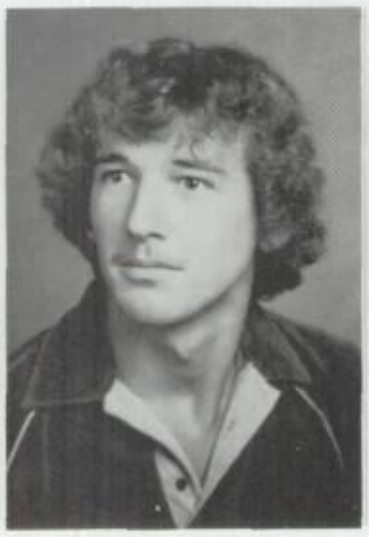

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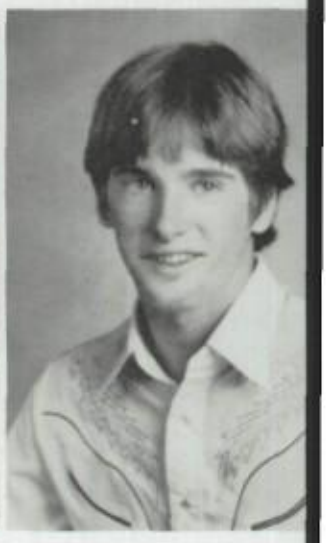

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Susan Paslay

Mike Passarelli

Ed Patteson

Marcia Paulson

Glen Payne

Phormerly phiery Phanatics phail

"We don't care like we used to," confessed an anonymous Phanatic. Contrary to popular belief, the Phanatics cooled down considerably from their start in 1981. This basketball pep club, originally formed for the support of star player Phil Niebuhr, became cryptic, noncommittal, and above all, unenthusiastic. Irate parents and administration, combined with the group's own lack of spontaneity, caused a decided drop in the performance of the formerly radical bunch.

"The administration wants us to be a 'good example' at games, but since we're not connected with the school in any way, we should be allowed to do what we want," declared John Baba.

LEFT: Phanatics: Pharenheight 451

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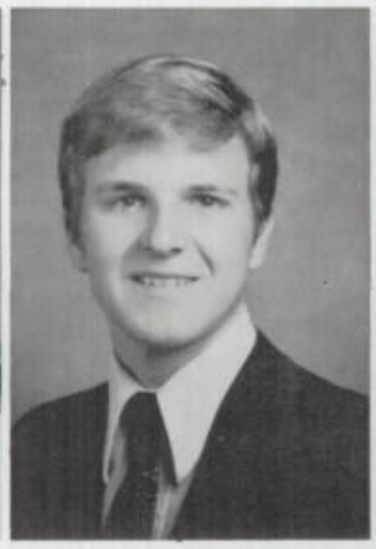

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Lynda Ragsdale

Richard Ramos

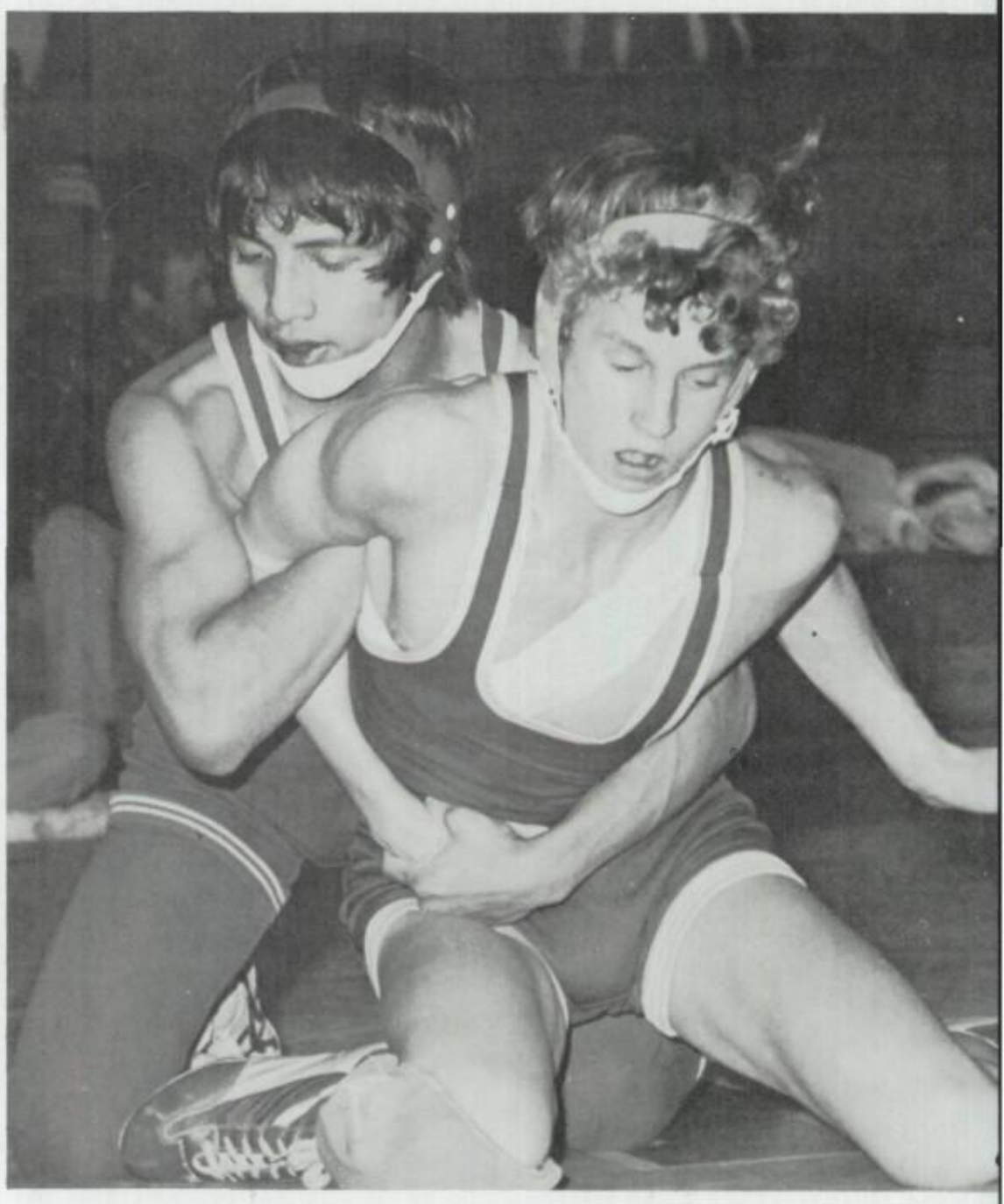
Teri Rasmusser

Felix works, plans for state championship

"Wrestling is a very demanding sport because it takes a lot of self-discipline and self-sacrifice, but the rewards of hard work are more than worth it." State champion wrestler, winner of league, sub-section, and sections, senior Emmanuel Felix planned a repeat victory for 1982, going to state and winning the title.

Possessing an overall 49-5 win-loss record, Felix, according to coach Evans, "is a very hard working athlete who gives a hundred percent. He continues to improve all the time because of his commitment and dedication. Felix plans to attend U.C. Davis and will wrestle there, but sees the sport as complementary to academics. "I won't be pressured into one thing (at Davis). Maybe I'll make it to the NCAA Championships!"

LEFT: Emmanuel Felix grapples with Tracy opponent, Hewitt.



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Eddie Sanchez

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Sandy Sanderson

Terry Sani

Lisa Santos

Maggie Saucedo

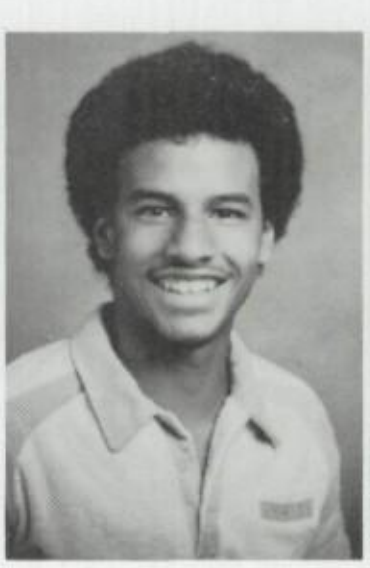
Tina Schultz

Lopes leaps for one more MVP?

Having a high point game of 41, scoring an average of 21.6 points per game, and being chosen as Most Valuable Player three years in a row are all noteworthy accomplishments which THS star center Mike Lopes can claim.

Lopes started playing basketball in the sixth grade and received most of his encouragement from his family. Even with that and peer pressure, Lopes still worked for his own satisfaction. "I don't want basketball to be my career, for now I think I'll just play at a junior college," commented Lopes.

ABOVE RIGHT: Lopes goes up for a jump shot.



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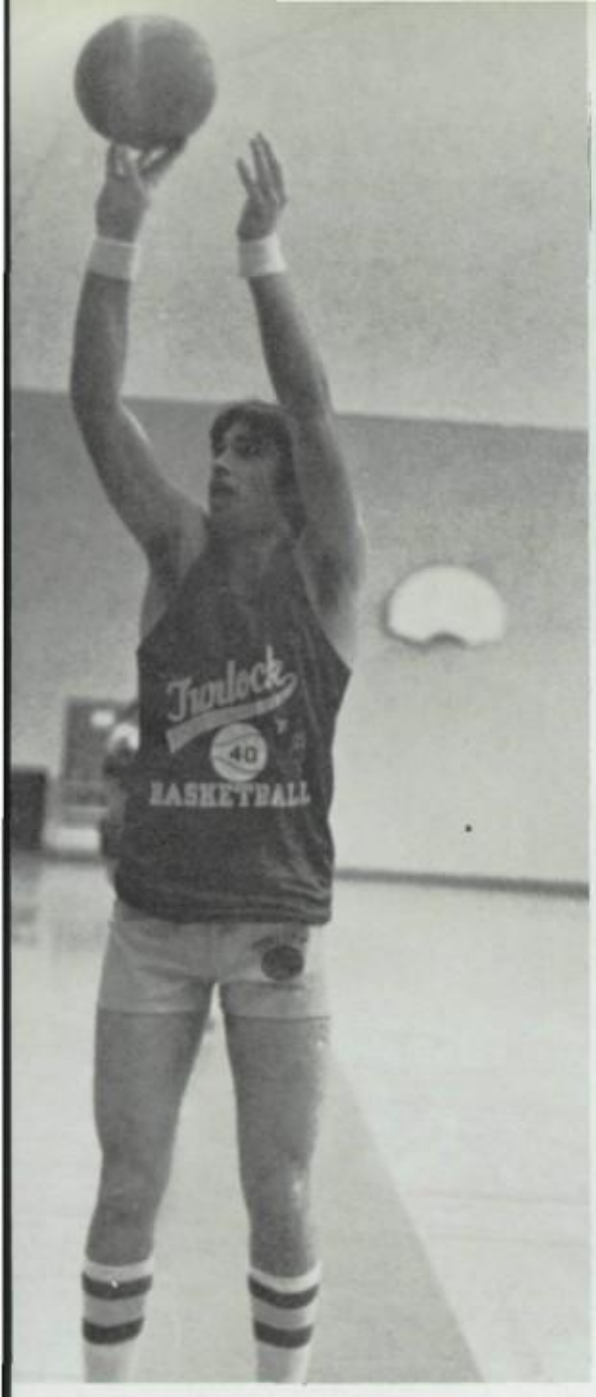

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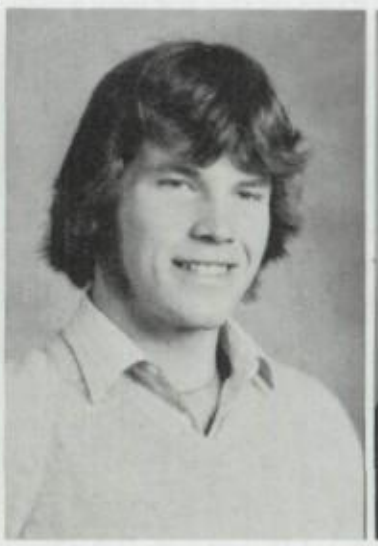

Scott Stinson

Ken Story

Rainy weather hurts 1981 homecoming

Homecoming 1981 presented scheduling problems; the traditional afternoon parade, cancelled because of rain, was held the week after a disastrous mud-bowl game. Seniors attempted a float, but efforts were largely unrewarded as work parties became more party and less work.

Completing a frustrating 1-9 season, the Bulldogs perhaps felt that the homecoming game against Downey High matched the weather - dismal. The gridiron closely resembled a mud-wrestling turf, and the players' efforts resulted in a 16-3 score.

RIGHT: Covered with mud, Mike Ireland agonizes through the last minutes of the homecoming game.

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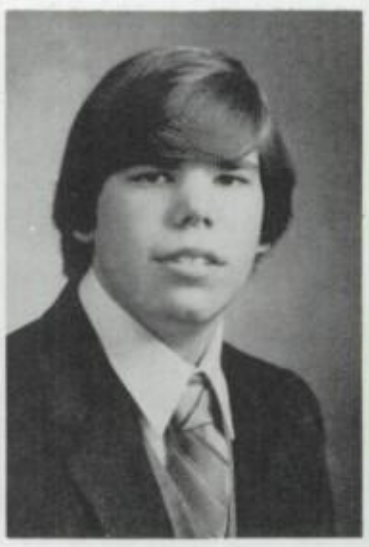

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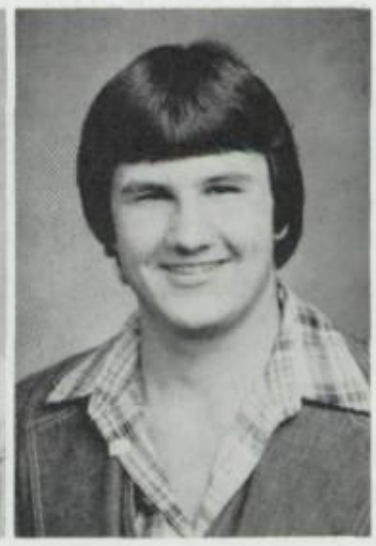

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Mike Walke

Michelle Ward

Jennifer Waterson

Gerald Weaver

Amy Wedgeworth

Tami Westpha

Min wins Jr. Miss, grinning with delight

After difficult competitions in various fields of talent, Min-Wei Lee was awarded the title of Turlock's Junior Miss. "It was the biggest shock of my life," she stated with a wide-eyed grin. Other THS'ers also participated and achieved honors; Janet Lindsay and Christine Johnson both won scholarships and silver platters. Min-Wei received a $500 scholarship and progressed to the California Junior Miss contest in Santa Rosa.

All the girls were satisfied with the contest results. Christine concluded, "It was really worth all the effort we put into it."

RIGHT: Min-Wei smiles wide-eyedly. OPPOSITE: Janet Lindsay and her mother talk excitedly about the contest results.

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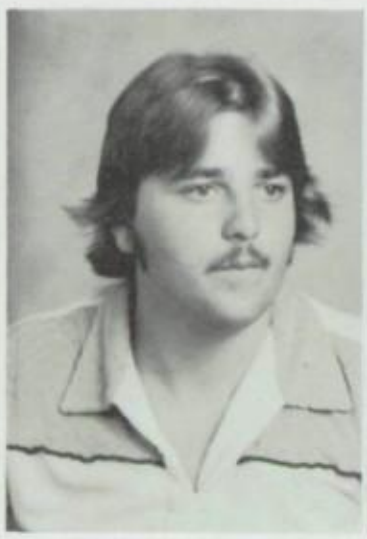
Doug Williamson

Teri Willis

Bertha Wilson



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Allen, Caryn
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Anderson, David
Anderson, Laura
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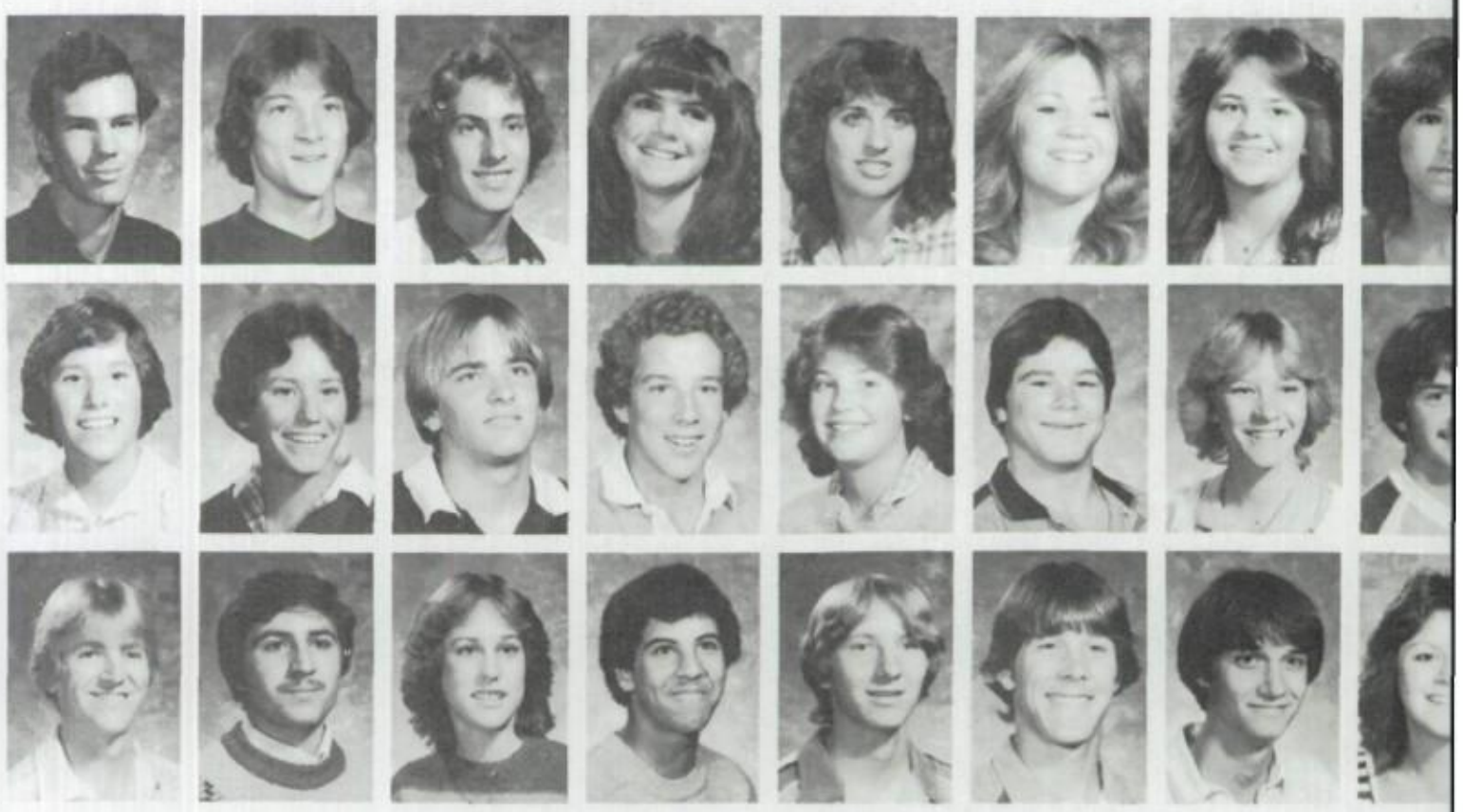

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Bergstrom, Glenn
Bernhardt, Alisa
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Bettincourt, Kristie

Bill, Amy
Binford, Deneen
Birdzell, Rick
Blair, Jim
Bouche, Ron
Bowman, Chris
Boyd, Steve
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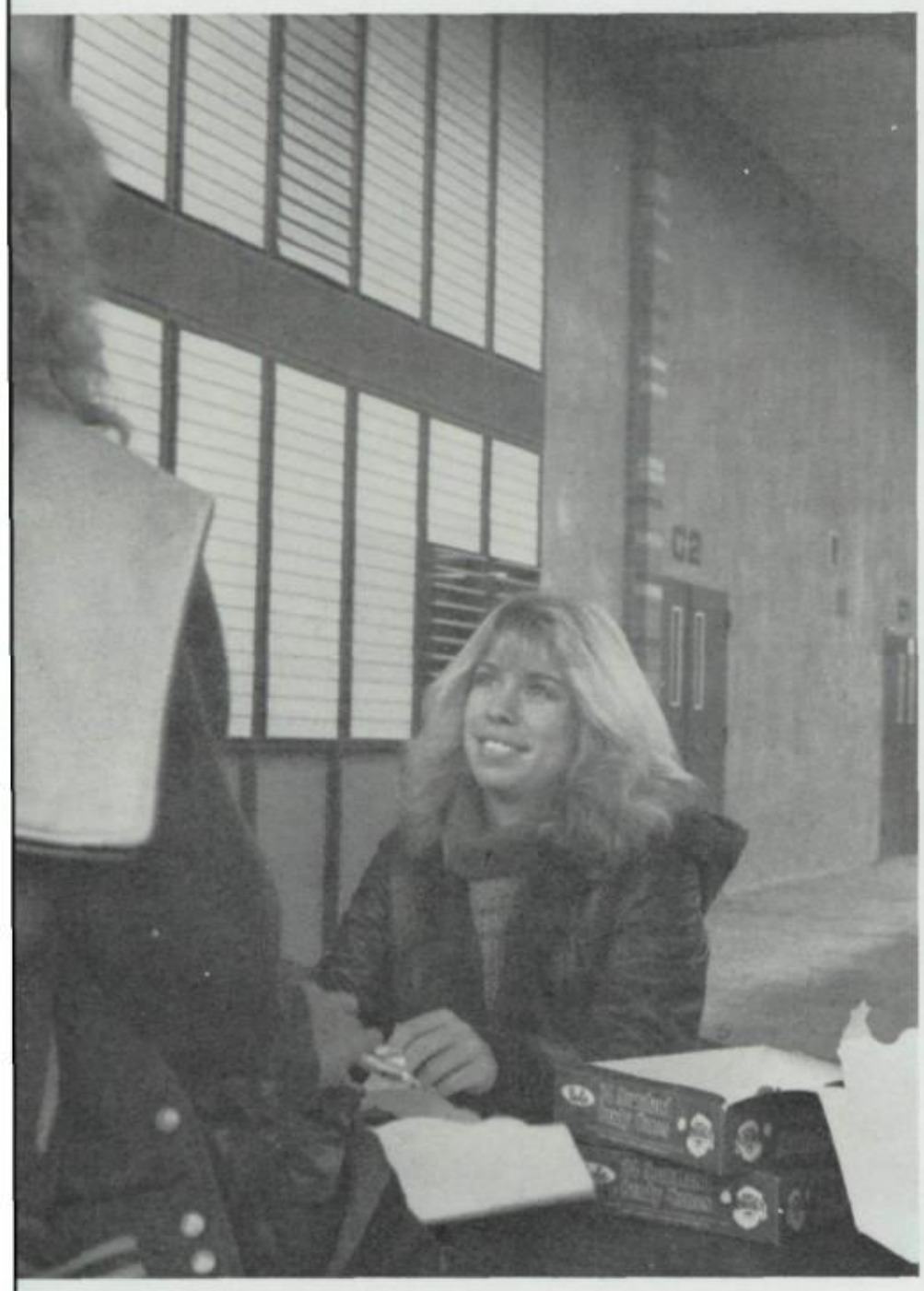

Apathy overcomes juniors endeavors

Under the direction of veteran class president Kim Martinez, the juniors accomplished two major projects-the float and the prom. Despite the tasks getting done, the overall feeling was apathy. "I felt like I had to beg people to do things," expressed Martinez.

Working on the float was just one big party. "During the first three weeks we got one side of the float done; the last week we got the entire thing done. If everybody hadn't goofed around, we could've done much better. Everybody got burned out on the whole idea. But looking back on the year," she concluded, "It was a tough year, but every one had fun, got along, and I guess that was the most important thing."

OPPOSITE: Junior class officers: L-R: Lynette Matthews, class yell leader; Dan Jones, vice president; Kim Martinez, president; Rob Santos, class justice; Toni Ventura, class yell leader. LEFT: Secretary/Treasurer and Asilomar sister Janice Gillispie helps by selling candy canes during lunch.

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Cabral, Jim
Cajucom, Michael
Calderon, Joe
Calhoun, Sonya
Camarillo, Benny
Cantrell, Ben

Carskaddon, Daniel
Carter, Steve
Casarez, Irma
Casey, Lisa
Casteen, Pat
Castelli, Anthony
Cheever, Ted

Chin, Victor
Christian, Elizabeth
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Cisneros, Gabriel
Claes, Lisa
Clemens, Joan
Clemens, Richard

Cline, Shelly
Collard, Kay
Corbett, Jim
Cordero, Renee
Correia, Diane
Costa, Mitch
Couchman, Glenda

B of A funding aids h.s./college students

Funding through Bank of America provided ten juniors along with thirty-eight seniors with the opportunity to broaden their educational horizons by taking classes at Cal State Stanislaus. "This last (fall) semester was the highest number of students to enroll in the program, and we're really thankful to Bank of America for giving our students a chance such as this," commended college counselor Linda Gillispie.

Transportation provided either by school bus, car or bike, most of the students took their class during the day. Claiming that the work was harder, many believed the experience was well worth it. Steve McNab, who enrolled in classes during the fall, winter, and spring semesters, advised anyone thinking about joining the program to: "Do it! It will give you experiences you'd never get in high school."

Besides higher education, the college, according to many, gave them a feeling of relaxation as well as seriousness. Robin Sadowski, an algebra student during the fall semester asserted, "You know everyone in college is there for a reason. They're not there because their parents want them to, it's because they want to be there: they're all working for a goal."

LEFT: As she opens the door to C115 of the college class room building, Robin Sadowski notices a familiar face. BELOW: The Cal State Sanislaus library offers a variety of books for Brian McDonald. OPPOSITE: Steve McNab and college hopeful Rose Resendez take a look at the interesting bulletins posted by the classroom building.

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Crivelli, Brian
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Crow, Dawn
Cruz, Hilda
Cruz, Sylvia
Cusenza, Kathy
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Dayton, Phil
Darmousseh, Alfred

Darmousseh, Rosanna
David, Kamlia

Davis, James
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Dawson, Mitchell
Dawson, Neal
Daylong, Mike
DeCouto, Paul
DeKasha, Debbie

DeRuse Robert
Delgadillo, Margarito
Dennis, Teri
Dillard, Jim
Dinwiddie, Gary
Dominguez, Martin
Dompeling, Dawn

Donaldson, Monty
Doo, Richard
Douglas, Carrie
Dudley, Thomas
Dulany, Ed
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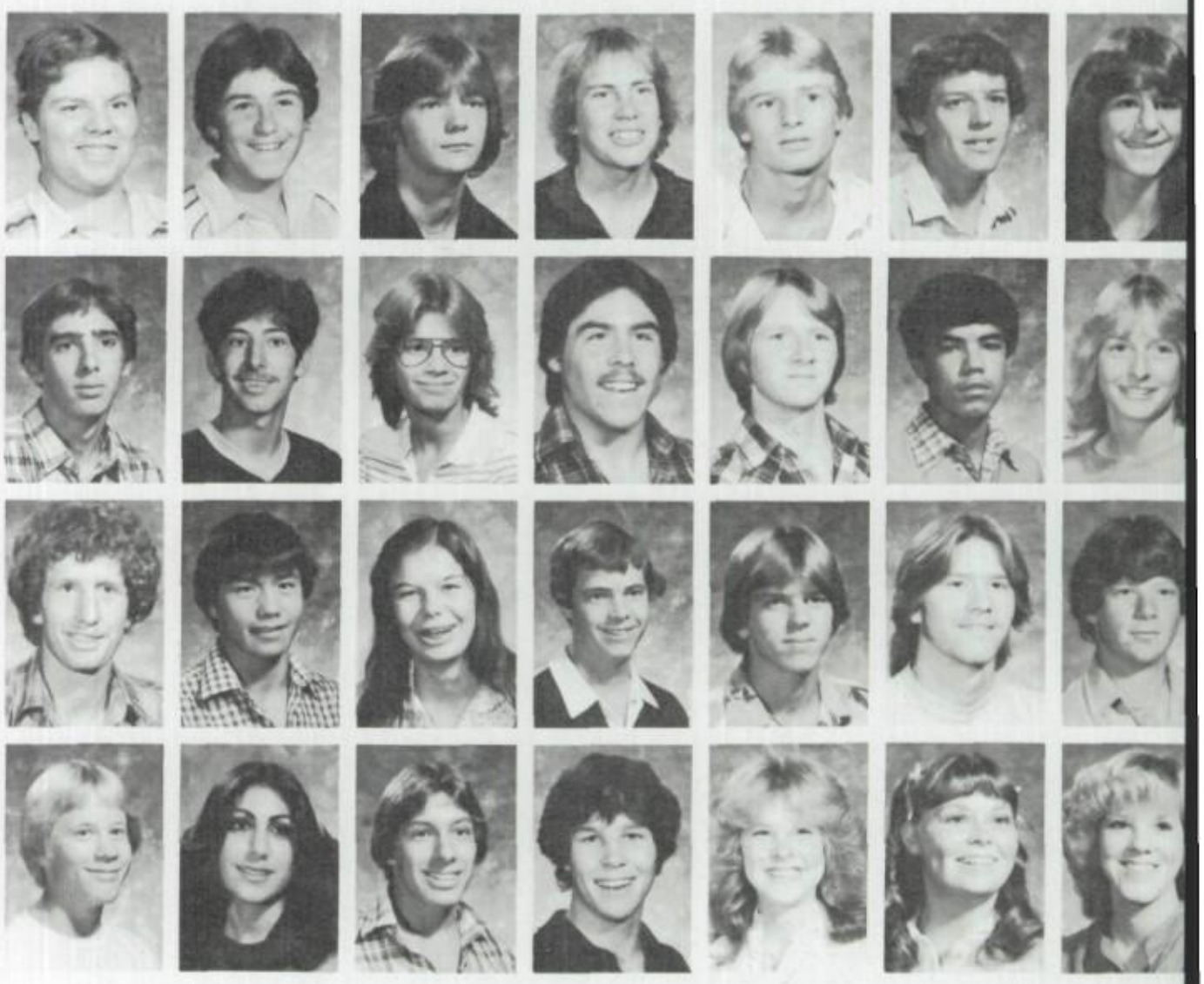


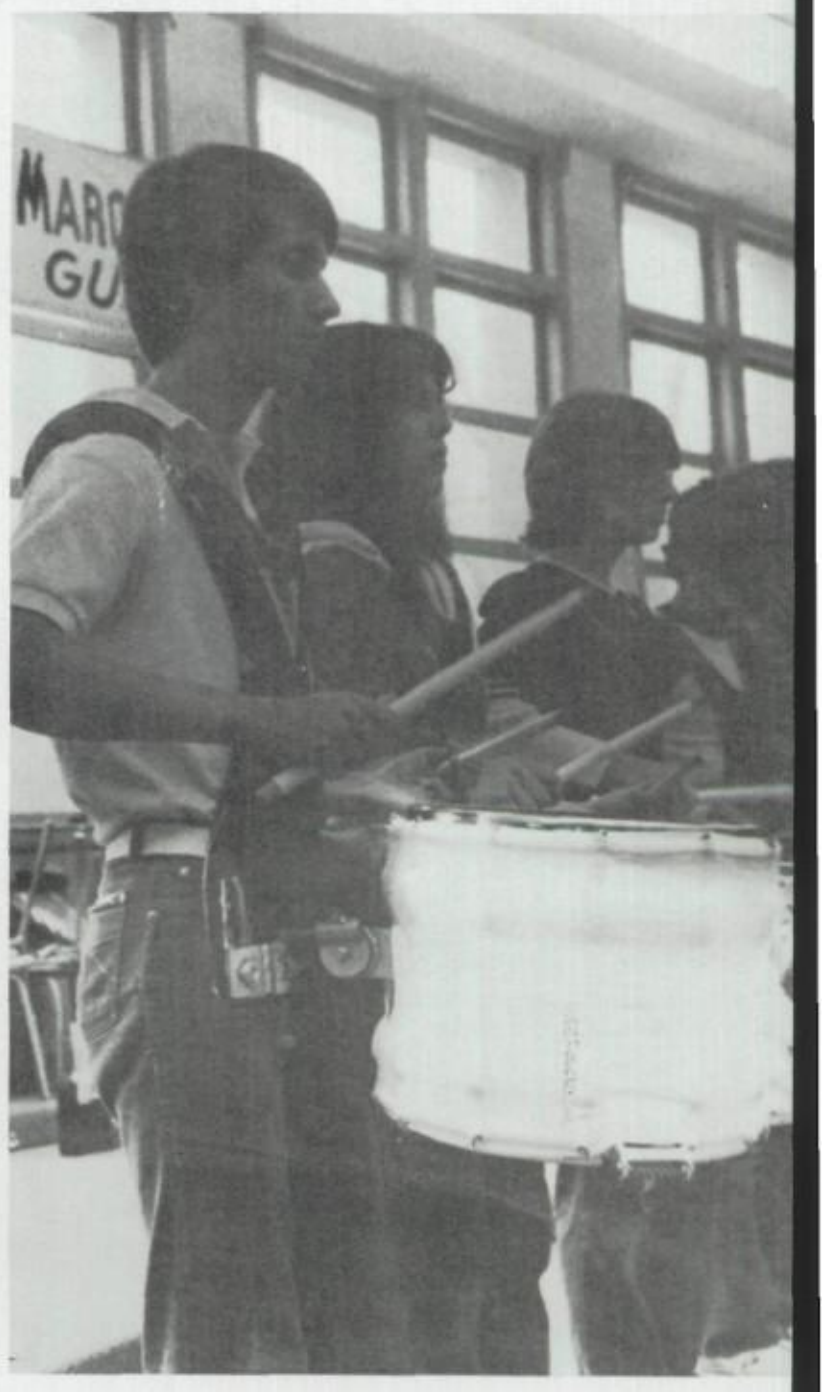
Drum corps offer many opportunities

Drum and bugle corps are more than merely bands. Consisting of horns, percussion, and color guard, corps throughout the world offered many 14-21 year olds travel, increased personal discipline, and better musicality. Formed in 1979 and situated in Modesto, Valley Fever Drum and Bugle Corps served the immediate area and catered others who lived as far as the Bay Area and Oregon.

Chris Avila, a percussionist and second-year member recollected his first experience in the drum corps world: "We slept on gym floors, ate Fruit Loops for eight million days, took cold showers, lived on buses traveling a few hundred miles a day, and . . . I can't wait to do it again."

Yet, there were still those who gave up before the season ever started. Andy Kuykendall who dropped out of the group before the 1980-81 season started, now a current 81-82 member commented, "I just wasn't mature enough for this type of activity. It takes determination, dedication, money, support from friends and parents, and you gotta want to be the best in the world."

RIGHT: Chris Avila silhouetted against the Modesto High band room backdrop, practices with the rest of the snare line. OPPOSITE: Holding his contra upright, Andy Kuykendall stands at attention.



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Flatt, Ellen
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Freitas, David

Fulcher, Bill
Gaona, Richard

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Gharibadeh, Ramsin
Gillispie, Janice

Gimlin, Steve
Giron, Fred

Glenn, Doug
Godfrey, Valerie
Golden, Annette
Goldsmith, Cathy
Gomez, Andy
Gonsalves, Carolyn
Gonsalves, Mary

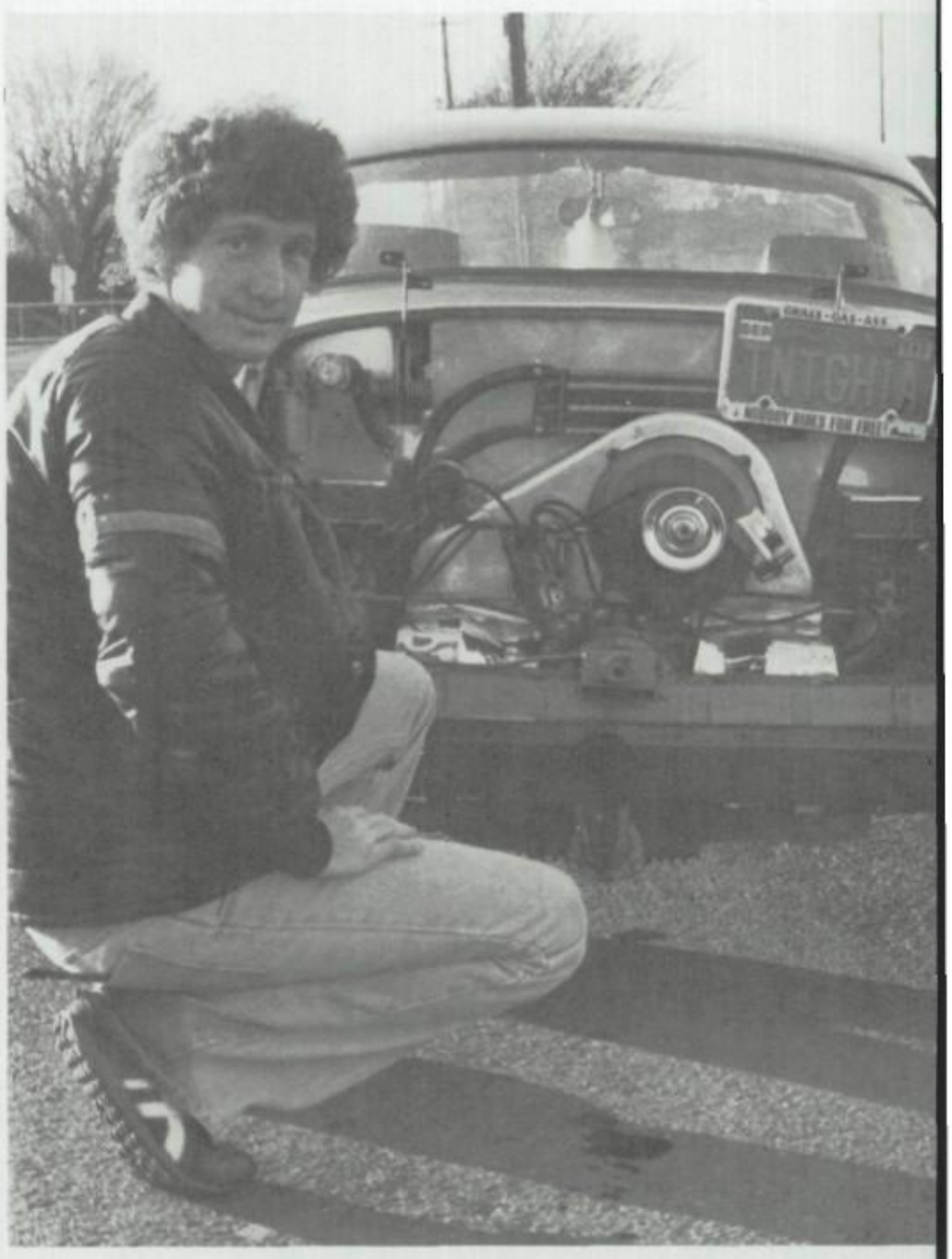
Gonsalves, Rodney
Gonzales, Alicia
Gonzales, Jenny
Gonzales, Kenny
Gonzalez, Rene
Good, Sherrie
Gorden, Mike

Independence with the piece of paper

High school juniors had many different priorities. Within those priorities, there was one important piece of paper that all students dreamt of getting; the almighty drivers' license. That piece of paper satisfied most students for only a short while. Asking Mom and Dad for the keys became a tedious task after a week or two. What, then, did society demand from the adolescent? A brand new truck was the case with Rod Gonsalves. This smokey gray GM Sierra Classis truck allowed Rod to get from one place to another in style and comfort.

Did this important car matter if there was no motor or wheels? HECK NO! Monte Donaldson started with just a shell, taking six months to get everything from windows to motor for his very own Karmann-Ghia. Finally, some students were content to have the simplest form of transportation, equipped only with wheels and some sort of musical accompaniment. Such was the case with Winn Van Keuren and his orange Ford pickup. Concluded Donaldson, "I spent so many hours and dollars to build my car, it is now a part of me."

RIGHT: Monty Donaldson shows off his custom, hand built Karmann Ghia. OPPOSITE TOP: Rod Gonsalves, pictured in the student parking lot, about to leave the premises. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Sitting in his '56 bright orange Chevy pickup, Winn Van Keuren awaits to leave.



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Gray, Warren
Greene, Julie
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Guy, Heather
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Hale, Annette
Hall, Teresa
Hamrick, Tim
Hankal, Dav
Harrill, Ron

Harris, Bryant
Harter, Erik
Heaton, John
Heiny, Scott
Hendrix, Mark
Hernandez, Helen
Hernandez, John

Hicks, Don
Holmes, Debbie
Hotchkiss, John
Hovasine, Scarlet
Howell, Doug
Huntley, Dan
Insell, Julie

Ishoo, Natalie

Jacobs, Romina

Jantz, Dawn

Jaramillo, Ger
Jau, Gabriel
Johansen, Nissa
Johnson, Matt
Johnson, Tom
Jones, Dan
Kako, Gilbert

Keffer, Chuck
Kelley, Dave
Kennedy, Chris
Kessler, Sherri
Killion, Mark
Kinsella, Lori
Kinsella, Michele

Independence, cash valued by juniors

Money remained hard to come by during the 1981-82 school year, and to compensate, many juniors went to work. They worked to earn independence as well as money. "It makes me more independent 'cause I have to wake up every morning to go to work," stated Diane Correia.

Not all juniors worked at the typical fast food restaurant. They worked at jobs they enjoyed or considered a hobby. Jim Blair worked at Valley Cinemas selling tickets and helping take part in THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW: Phill Dayton worked at CYCLE MASTERS, selling as well as repairing bicycles. "Bicycles are my hobby; that's what I like to work on. In enjoy talking to the people and selling bikes," concluded Dayton.

RIGHT: At CYCLE MASTERS, Phill Dayton works on his boss's bike. OPPOSITE TOP: Before THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW, Jim Blair converses with enthusiast, Ruth Thompson. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: During the Christmas season, Diane Correia works behind the register at WOOLWORTH'S.

Kitchens, Dairl
Kitchens, Harold
Klingerman, Margaret
Krieg, Tania
Kuykendall, Andy
Leu, Eileen
Lillie, Debbie

Linam, Karen
Lips, Tom
Lowe, Rosemary
Lopez, Maria
Lowell, Sherry
Lucas, Suzanne
Luiz, Elizabeth

Lyons, Katie
Ma, Jeff
Machado, Larry
Madelo, Adele
Maggard, Donna
Manchester, Annette
Mann, Mindy

Mansoor, Arbella
Martin, Loren
Martinez, Danny
Martinez, Johnnie
Martinez, Kim
Martini, Elena
Martins, Luis

Matson, Amy
Matthews, Lynette
Maurer, Paul
Mayfield, Randall
Mayfield, Russell
Mayol, Paul
Mayotte, Joe
McCary, Mark

McCombs, Rod
McCollister, Traci
McCormack, Bryan
McDermott, Pam
McDonald, Brian
McDonald, Don
McDonald, Sherlie
McIlroy, Paul

McKibbin, Laurie
McNutt, Dale
Medeiros, Joe
Melton, Pat

Mendes, Cathy
Mendosa, Jackie
Mendoza, Reynaldo
Meza, Diane

Miguel, Keith
Miguel, Kevin
Miranda, Robert
Mirza, Nancy

Long hours pay off for junior gymnasts

Devoting more than thirty-seven hours to gymnastics, Katie Lyons and Loren Martin, along with Mary Stephens and Tobie Sani, spent their time teaching youngsters and improving their own abilities. "Gymnastics is a great sport. There's always a chance to improve. You compete against yourself, working for a continuous goal. It's more of an independent sport," expressed Katie Lyons. "It's something you have to work hard at and in the end you either glory from the achievement, or get disappointed from not working hard."

Working with the youngsters also gave the girls a chance for new experiences. "No matter what, it's neat to see their little faces light up when they've achieved something new. That's the best part of my work," explained Lyons. Added Martin, "You can learn different techniques from the kids that can also help yourself."

To sum things up, Katie Lyons concluded, "It's something I love. I NEED to go the gym and practice. It's a big part of my life."

RIGHT: Loren Martin aids a client on the uneven bars. OPPOSITE: Secluded in a corner, Katie Lyons smiles in approval as she observes a potential gymnast.

Miner, Dan
Mobley, Dennis
Monaghan, Kelly
Moore, Joe
Mora, Frank
Mora, Mike

Morris, Bridget
Mucero, Dawn
Myers, Tahna
Nahal, Kudjit
Narago, Joe
Nelle, Darin

Nelson, Brenda
Nelson, Chauncey
Nelson, Leslie
Novey, Lisa
Oberkamper, Mark
Occhi, Cathi

Oden, Steve
Olson, Eric
O'Neal, Tammy
Ornelas, Rick
Orosco, Juan
Owens, JoElla

Owens, Manuel
Pacheco, Becky
Pagano, Rachael
Pantazopulos, Stephanie
Parton, Jason
Pascoal, Tony
Patehuiri, Ramin

Patrias, Wendy
Patton, Charlotte
Paul, Greg
Pedretti, Dominic
Peel, Wendy
Perez, Tina
Perry, Bob

Peterson, Cynthia
Peterson, Michael
Phillips, Max
Pillow, Michelle
Pinney, Melvin
Pires, Connie
Piro, Ramin

Pirouti, Romeo
Porras, Angela
Porter, Greg
Price, Anthony
Prine, Jeff
Quaresma, Michelle
Raby, Ruth

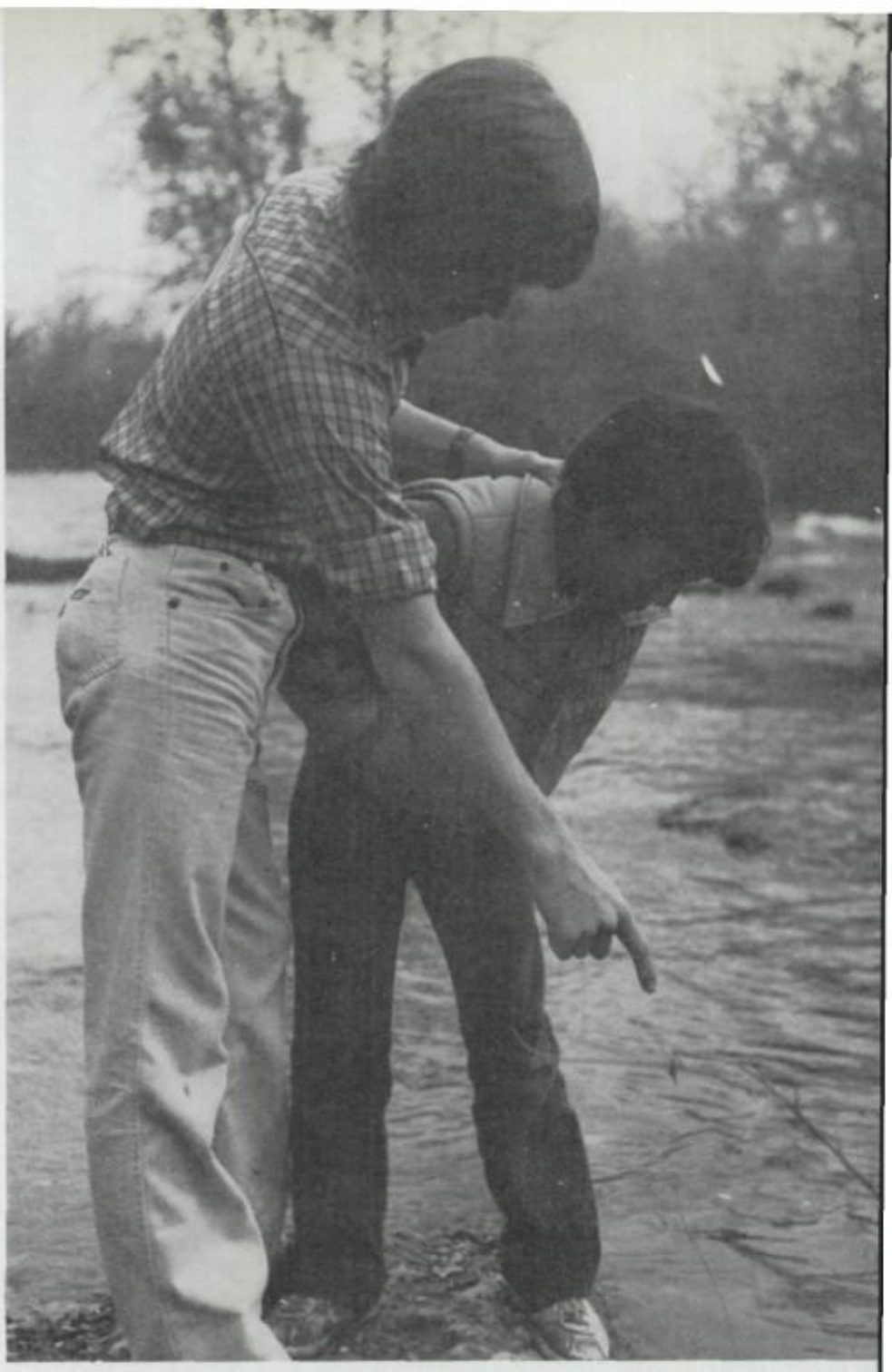
Reed, Janice
Reed, Jerry
Reed, Kenny
Reher, Andrea
Reich, Shelly
Remos, Elsa
Renner, Doree

Camp volunteers aid curious youngsters

Obtaining valuable leadership and educational experiences, four juniors volunteered as camp counselors in an outdoor educational program. The five-day program in the fall or spring involved living with and providing leadership to sixth grade students and assisting classroom teachers.

Mark Baucum served as a counselor October 12-16 for full class credit. He explained that the volunteers were not paid, but they were furnished room, board, transportation and insurance. "The kids were brats, but the food was good and the people (especially the girls) were great!"

Advisor Mr. Mueller stated that most camp counselors were seniors, but juniors could act as alternates. When any seniors missed the opportunity of an opening at a camp, they were replaced by juniors. Doug Glenn worked Sept. 28-Oct. 2 and thoroughly enjoyed the experience. When asked if he would do it again, he exclaimed, "I'm already arranging for it!"



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Ribeiro, Debbie
Richardson, Eric
Ridpath, Nanci
Ritter, Starla
Roberson, Stephen
Rocha, Danny

Rocha, John
Rocha, Tina
Rochester, Betty Jo
Rodrigues, Carla
Rollin, Ron
Romero, Vicki
Rosa, Joe

Rose, Mike
Rubio, Mike
Sadowski, Robin
Salazar, Abel
Samo, Bella
Sanchez, Eddie
Sanchez, Hector

Sandoval, Jim
Sani, Tobie
Santos, Janet
Santos, Rob
Santos, Suzette
Schachterle, Kevin
Schlitz, Kevin

Scott, Robert
Scott, Sherri
Segars, Jeff
Segars, Vickie
Selee, Dale
Shank, Arthur
Shaw, James

Shamalta, Raymond
Shapley, Alan
Sharma, Tony
Shelton, Paul
Shiemek, Jennifer
Showen, Kim
Silva, Mary

Silva, Robert
Silviera, Selina
Sizemore, Kim
Slama, Tamera
Smith, Dennis
Smith, Shannon
Smith, Sherry

Smith, Tami
Snider, Stuart
Sorenson, Paige
Soria, Paul
Sousa, Leonette
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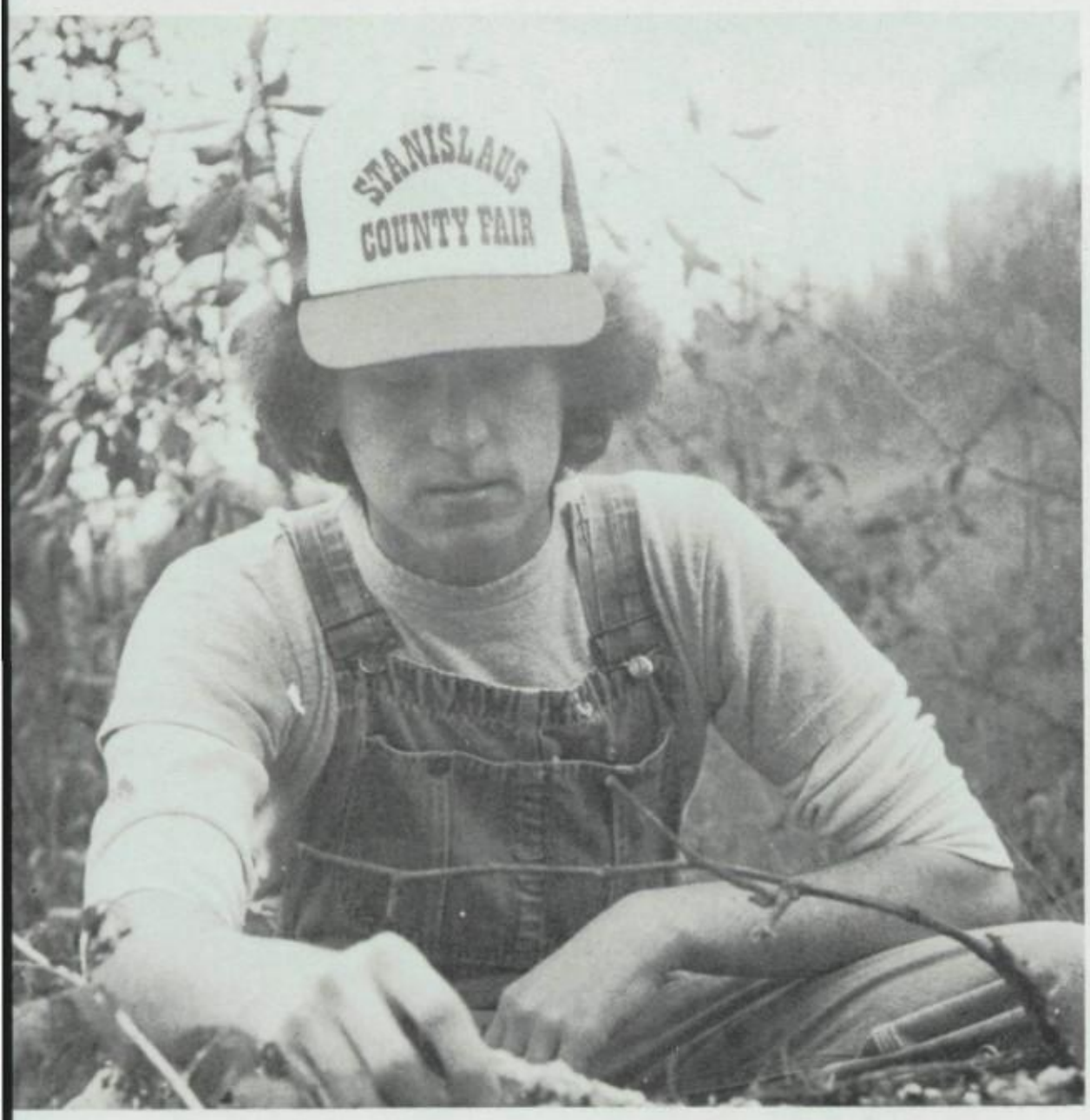
Spaulding, Keith



OPPOSITE TOP: Mark Baucum identifies river life to sixth grader Gil Contreras. LEFT: Doug Glenn, junior camp counselor, examines lichen on a fallen log.

Spessard, Jeff
Spitsen, Marsha
Stapleton, Tracy
Stavrianoudakis, Nick
Stephens, Mary
Stewart, Doug
Stiles, Tab
Stewart, Robert

Stillwell, Nancy
Stone, Jennifer
Tamayo, Gilbert
Tanner, Brian
Tanner, Luisa
Taylor, Robert
Teerlink, Lisa
Tennison, Angela

Thomas, Pam
Thompson, Ruth
Tickel, Simon
Tomei, Becky
Townsend, Jerry
Triebsch, Kris

Trujillo, David
Trujillo, Jaimie
Tsesmilles, James
Tugman, Laurie
Tumazi, Suzy
Turley, Collette

Turner, Becky
Turner, Tracy
Uliana, Marla
Uppal, Paviter
Vail, Jim
Vandekieft, Steve

Vanderburg, Regina
VanKeuren, Winn
Vasconcellos, Lori
Vasquez, RoseAnn
Ventura, Toni
Very, Debra
Vilkofsky, Steve
Virgo, Barbara

Viveiros, George
Walker, James
Watts, Keith
Weiglein, Andre
Whipkey, Dave
Wilkey, Cheryl
Willemse, Steve
Williams, Roger

Wilson, Dave
Wilson, Darren
Winters, Allen
Womack, Clay
Wong, Susan
Woosley, Debbie
Wooten, Kim
Wright, Madeline

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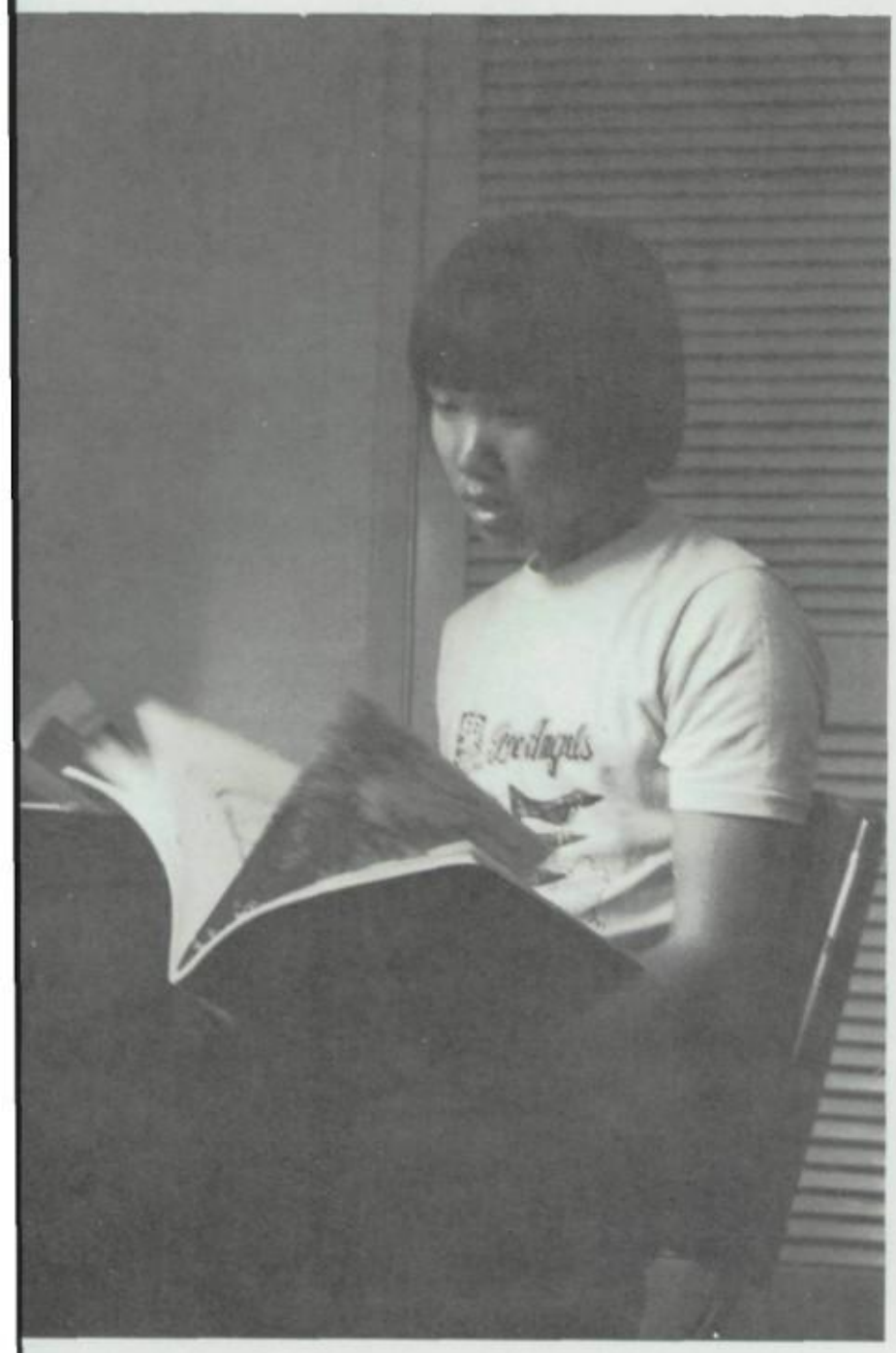
Yi, Chin
Yonan, Carolyn
Youhanna, Ramen
Young, Brian
Young, Frank
Yousef, Martin



Fantasy game gives chance for escape

"Dungeons and Dragons is an escape thing; it's like being in a fantasy," commented Brian McDonald, a D and D enthusiast. Assigned mission from dungeon master Victor Chin, players fought monsters and even rescued a fair maiden. Playing a big role, the dungeon master also refereed the games as well as guided adventurers through their encounters.

Players progressed in levels, motivated to be come better by a sense of adventure. "The characters you represent are age fifteen and above. Through treasures gained, monsters slain, one gains experience points. At each level you get stronger, your skill is keener, and you gain a longer life span," stated Victor Chin.

"In a way, it is an intellectual's game. A lot of it is using your head, and your logic. You're given subtle hints and you act accordingly," explained deity Chin. But, actually, in Brian McDonald's opinion, "Anyone with imagination can play."

LEFT: D & D deity Victor Chin flips through a game manual in the privacy of his room. OPPOSITE: In the school library, Stuart Snider and Dave Badal play a game of D & D reverting into medieval times leading a life of chivalry.

Movin' on . . .

. . . with the class of '84

Aamodt, Elaine
Abbott, Shelly
Adams, James
Aguilar, Martha
Aguilar, Teresa
Alexander, Kathren
Alexander, Shawn

Allen, Cheryl
Amaya, Mario
Amos, Glenda
Anderson, Karen
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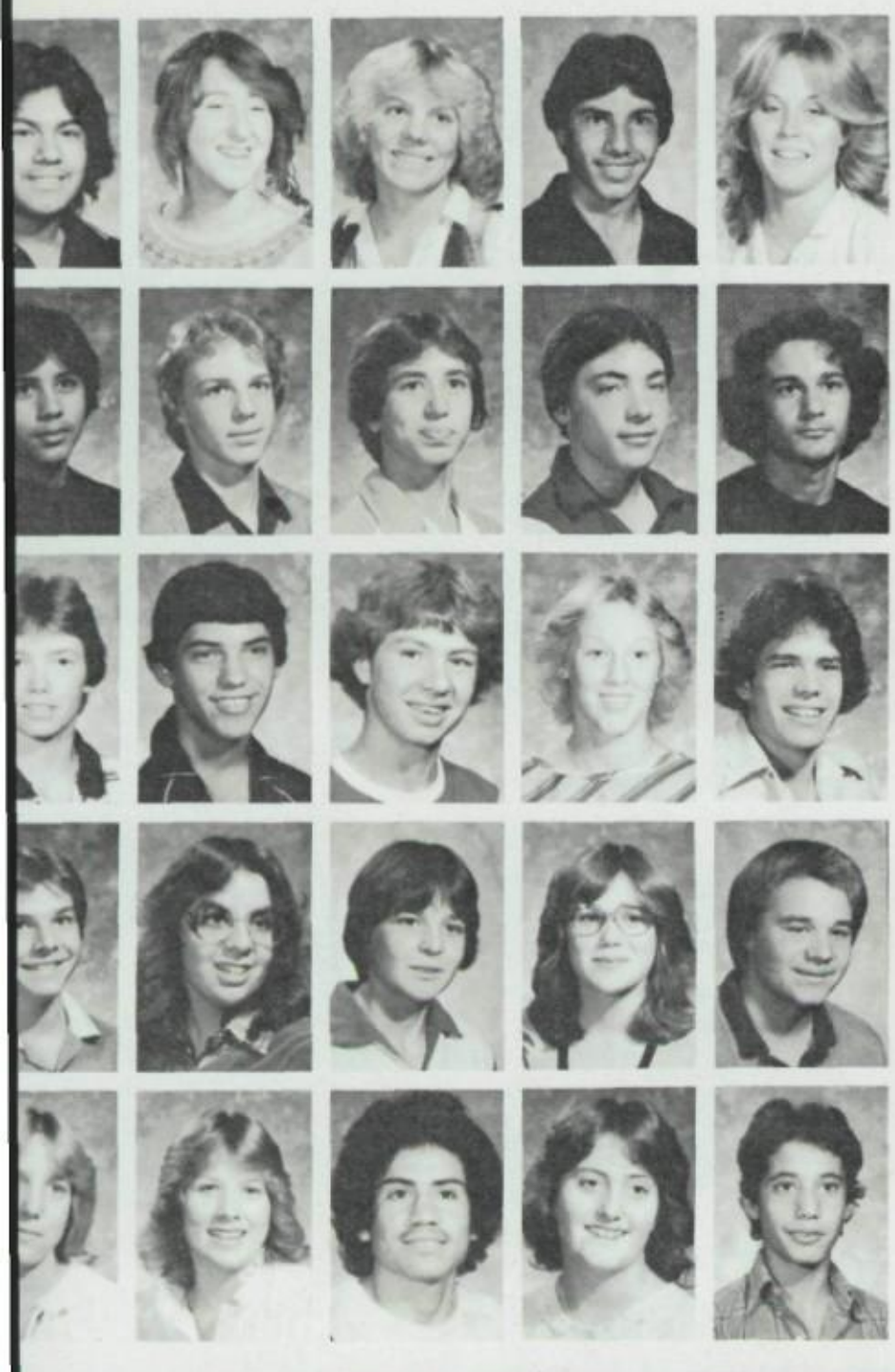
Antoniuk, Dan



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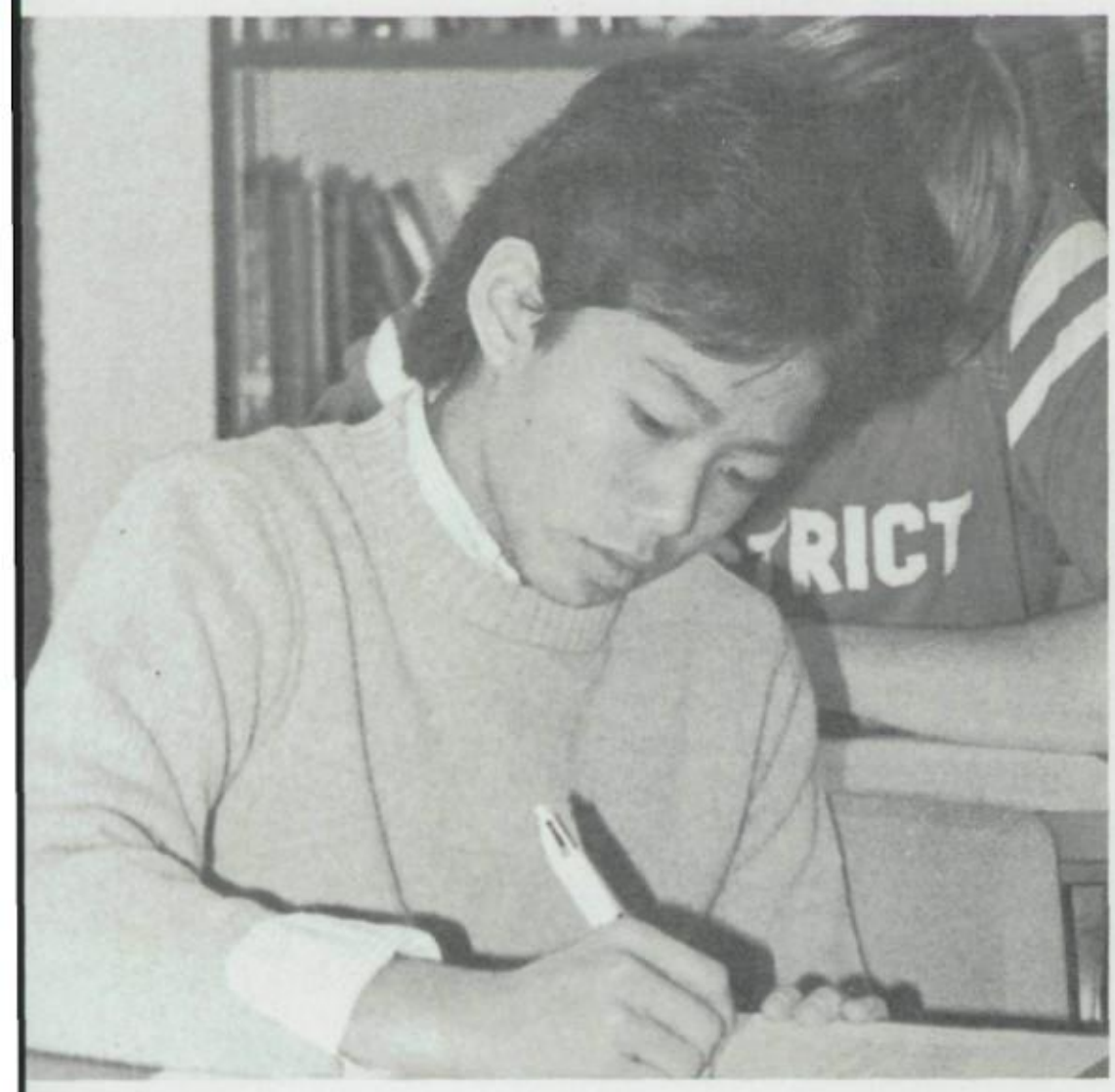
Ashman, Jody
Askil, Abe
Atterhofer, Robin

Avila, Danny
Azevedo, Dennis
Azevedo, Jack
Azevedo, Marlon
Aziz, Abe

Babb, Wayne
Bacon, Lee
Bailey, Luke
Baker, Jill
Baptista, Les

Barker, Darren
Barresi, Charlotte
Barrett, Kenny
Batesole, Jackie
Battista, Dwight

Baucom, Renee
Bel, Angie
Beltran, Ruben
Best, Laurie
Bet-Esfandia, Jilbert



VP Turner moves up to president's spot

"I had the potential . . . I should have been president in the first place!" joked former vice-president Tedd Turner. Promoted to presidency mid-year, Turner admitted that his new position challenged him. With Tom Bourdet moving, Turner found himself with increased responsibilities and time commitments.

Class Justice Kevin Vogt appreciated the unwritten benefits of his job, claiming, "It's been fun getting out of class to take pictures." Sophomore class officers unanimously agreed that nabbing first place in homecoming float competition proved an already established fact that the class of '84 would (in Turner's words) "rule supreme!"

OPPOSITE: Sophomore class officers, hanging around Crane Park: Tedd Turner (president), Kevin Vogt (class justice), Theresa Pachect (yell leader), Kenny Doo (Sect./Treas.). LEFT: Ken Doo works in German class.

Biesser, Toni
Blevins, Richard
Bonander, Aleece
Bond, Debra
Botelho, Debora

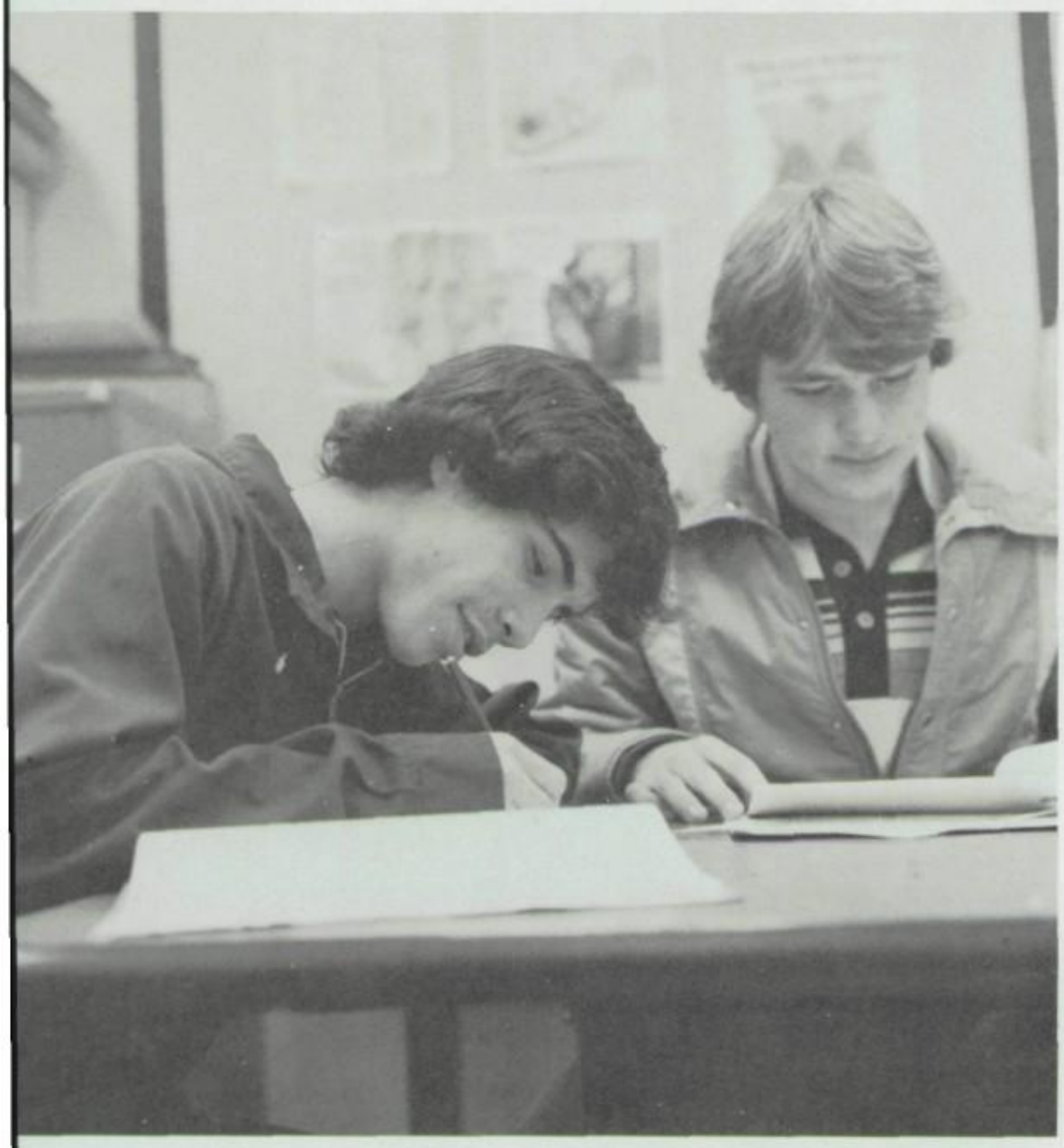
Bourang, Helen
Bowman, Eric
Bowman, Mark
Boyd, Randall
Brackett, Tamra

Bradley, Jane
Brazil, Maria
Brewer, Jamie
Bridges, Sam
Bristow, Patti

Browning, Laurie
Bryant, Pat
Burgess, Sam
Burkhart, Tammy
Busano, Anthony

Cabral, Gina
Cabral, Ted
Cajucom, Patty
Caldera, Cynthia
Campos, Richard

Caplan, Chris
Carlberg, Stan
Carlson, Cynthia
Carlson, Stephine
Carney, Maren
Carvalho, Christine
Castillo, Jose
Cederlind, Sally



New instructors for mini-courses

Sophomore mini-courses changed faces as Rod Hollars, Mike Nelson, and Barbara Beasley took over for Sandra Blair and Atch Pedretti. Beasley had the sad task of taking the Health unit over after the unexpected death of Pedretti and felt that emotionally, "It was a tough job - both for me and the students."

While Beasley forthrightly declared the importance of Health Ed. ("It teaches you how to react in an emergency until medical help arrives!") Hollars was hard pressed to come up with equally substantial support. Teaching the Values and Goals unit, Hollars appreciated the subject matter, but wanted to make it a class that contained more action and less talk.

OPPOSITE: Working on the mannequin, Scott Odishoo and Paul Oliveira attempt the life saving process of CPR. LEFT: Terry Vessel and Richard Lucas plan their future goals in Careers.

Cheever, John
Cherukuri, Sailaja
Childers, Tracey
Choat, Otheo
Christofferson, Holly
Clendenen, Woody
Cochran, Kathy

Coelho, Linda
Coelho, Noemia
Cole, Danny
Cole, Steve
Collard, Nora
Collier, Jeff
Comly, Sherrilynne

Comorosky, Lillian
Connoly, Brendan
Coolie, Randie
Corker, Ginger
Costa, Lia
Covarrubias, Maria
Cripe, Eugene

Crivelli, Greg
Cromwell, Melody
Cutlip, Meg
Daniel, Mike
Dahlgren, Andrew
D'Anna, Glen
Davis, Chris

Davis, Jeff

Davis, Nancy

Davis, Russell

Davis, Stacey

Davison, Don
DeLaCruz, Anthony
DeLaCruz, Theresa
Delgado, Melva
Delgado, Nelda
Denney, Ken
Dominguez, Dina

Dompeling, Sharon
Donaldson, Kelly
Doo, Ken
Dove, Sjerru
Drake, Janis
Duggins, Lloyd
Dunnagan, Larry

Earnest, Darla
Eisenhut, Marianne
Eivaz, Mary
Eivazie, Elssy
Encomio, Val
Eshoo, Ed
Esparza, Katie

Esparza, Marcia
Fagundes, Rodney
Fakhim, Margret
Fantazia, Richelle
Faria, Carlos

Farnam, Greg
Farr, Janice
Faulkenberry, Kevin
Felix, Joseph
Ferranti, Susan

Ferriera, Daneen
First, Joleen
Fletcher, Maureena
Flores, Mares Jose
Focks, Bonnie

Fonseca, George
Ford, Kevin
Forrette, Mary Jeanne
Forrette, Michael
Fortado, Jon

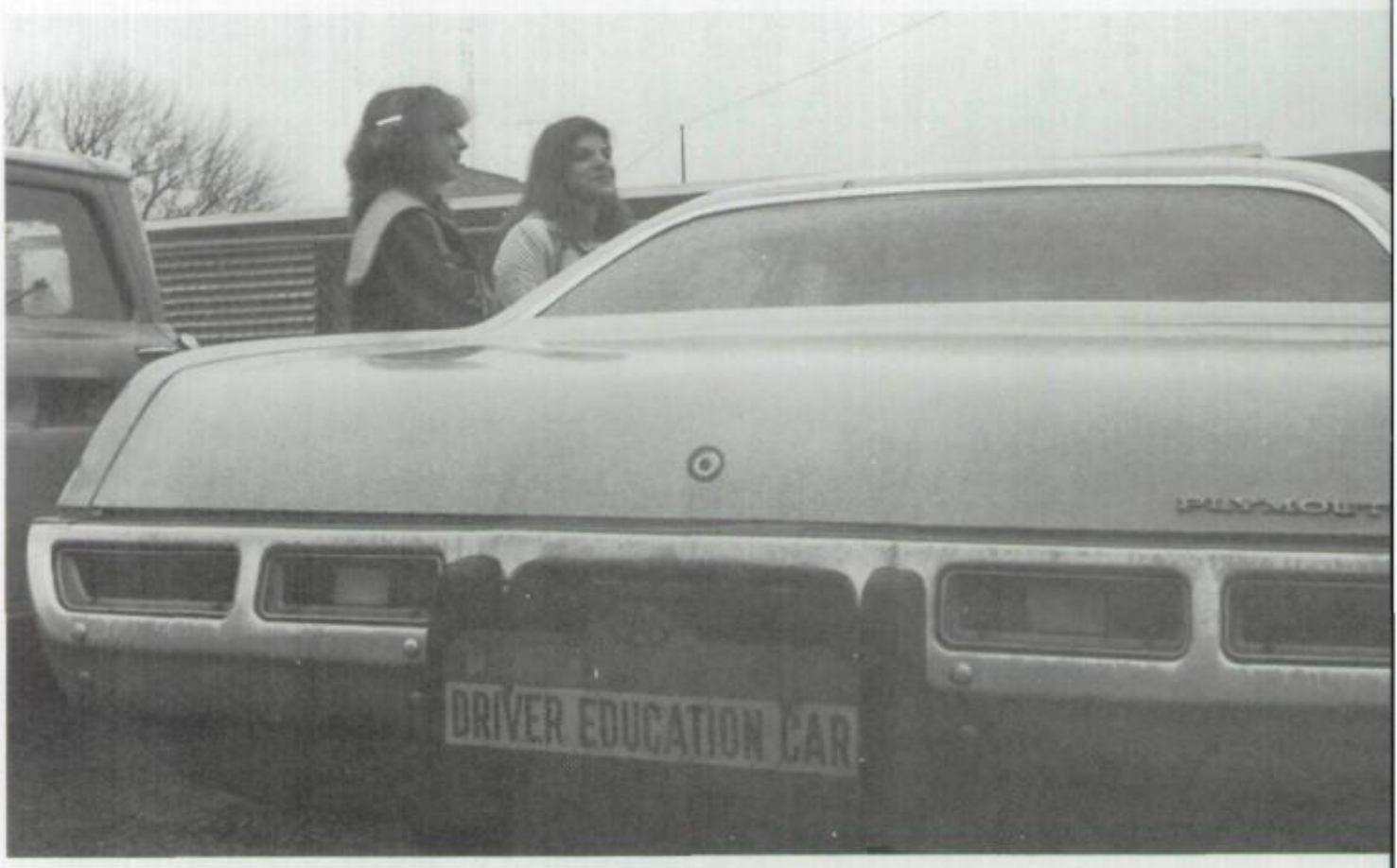
Friesen, Mark
Galvan, Tony
Garcia, Jamie
Garcia, Jose
Gardener, Shelley

Waterson and Comly set goals for future

Exciting travel, meeting people, and becoming part of the rodeo family has played an important role in Shelly Waterson's life. Winning trophies since age four (including 2nd and 3rd place in poles and single stakes in the 1981 Sacramento State Fair) Shelly held the 1981 title "Queen of the Stanislaus County Draft Horse Association." Waterson confidently predicted, "One day I want to make it to the Jr. Grand National at the Cow Palace."

Sherri Comly, another girl with a goal, became THS's first female disc jockey because, "I was tired of seeing the four white walls of my room all summer." Working at KBDG, Comly handled records and weird requests while perfecting her "on the air" technique. Initially fearful of her new position, she later concluded that, "I hope I can make it big one day, like deejaying on Rock 104.

LEFT: Sherri Comly; on the air for KBDG. LEFT: Shelly Waterson practices roping a calf at the Belew arena.



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Gen, Sheldon
George, Paul
German, Kelly

Gil, David
Giron, Gus
Givens, Denise
Goldsmith, Rhonda
Gomes, Gloria
Gomes, Lidia
Gonzales, Marty

Gray, Rene
Greenlaw, David
Grove, Evelle
Hagenah, Jill
Hagle, Joella
Haley, Larry
Halvorson, Jim

Hampton, Jeannie
Hamrick, Julie
Hanson, Matthew
Harris, Diana
Harter, Kris
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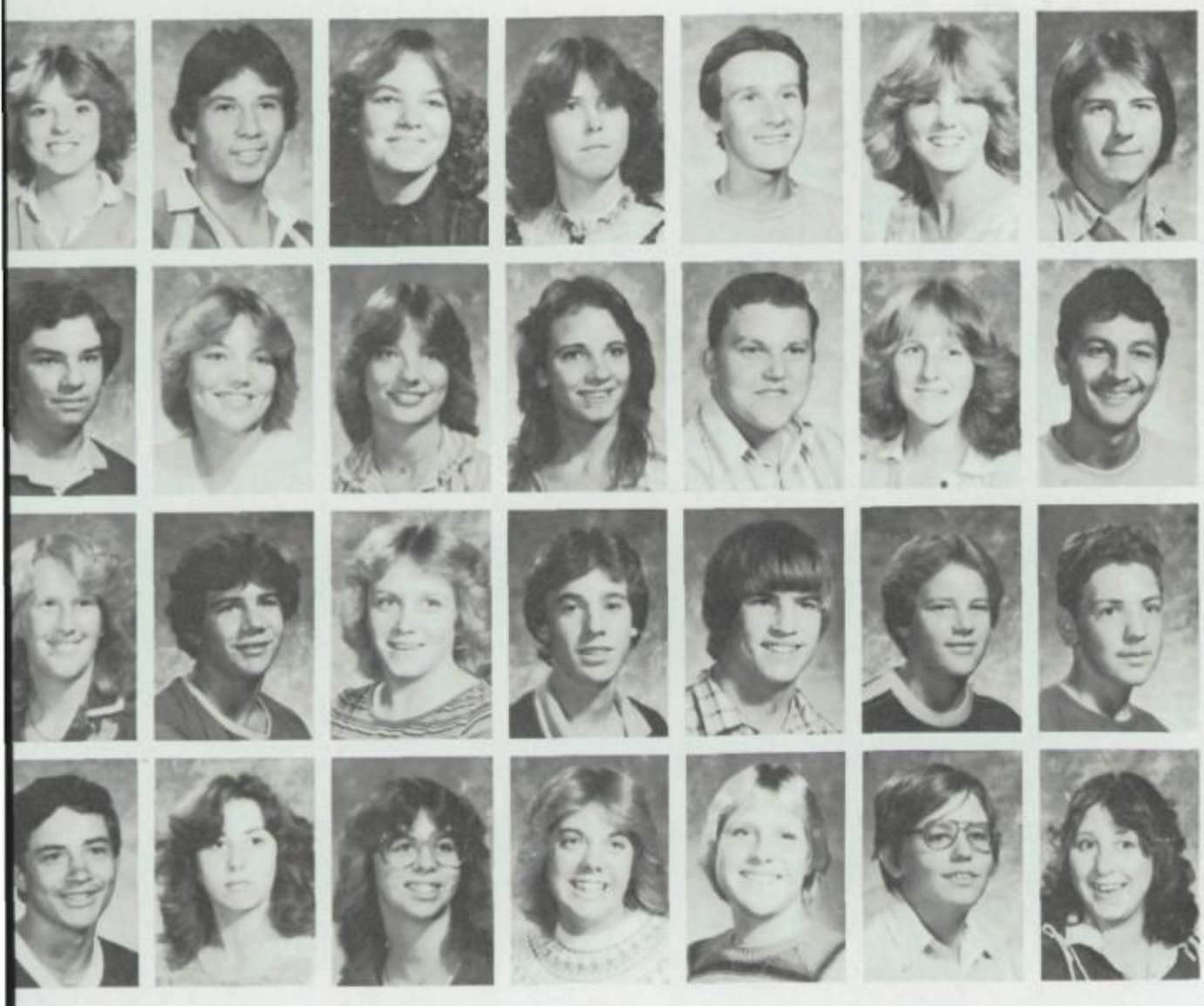

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Hudson, Gary
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Huffman, Randee
Hultman, Fal
Hunter, Ken
Irwin, Catherine
Jacobs, Rudy

Jameson, Kathy
Jameson, Tyler
Jantz, Robin
Jarrett, Brent
Jenkin, Barry
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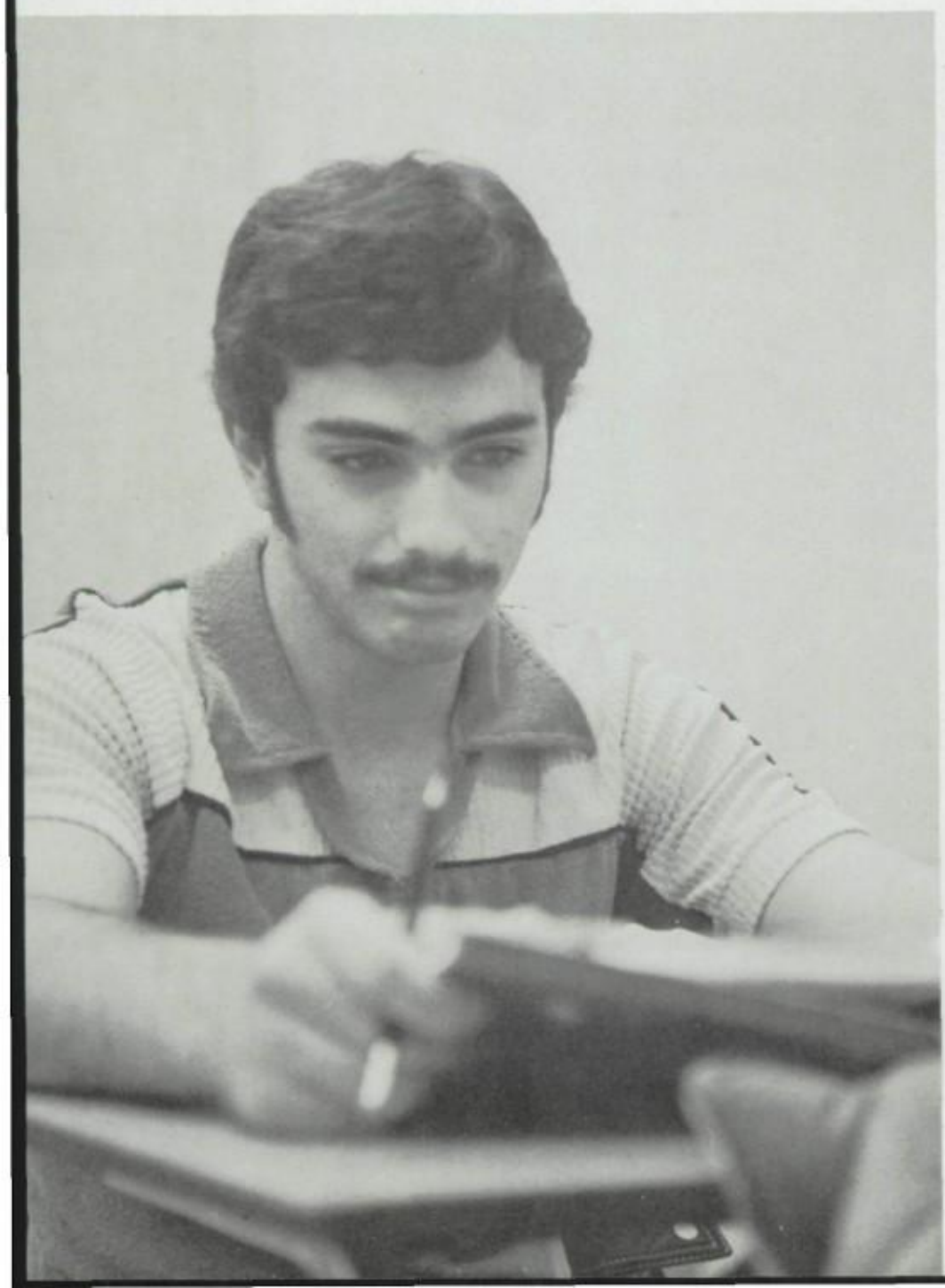


Driver training program revised

It was from the book to the wheel. For years, students who passed their driver's education course were also required to take six hours of instruction behind the wheel. But the long-running controversy over this forced some changes.

This year THS became the first school in Central California to cut this requirement from six to three hours for those students with previous driving experience. Mr. Wellander, assistant principal, explained this decision stating, "Driver's training was in jeopardy, but we continued on because of the new program. It ran more students through quickly and efficiently, and it helped us economically."

LEFT: Sophomore Mike Daniel studies driving safety rules in Mr. DeGraaf's Driver's Education class. OPPOSITE TOP: Talking with the unseen instructor, Mr. Christianson, Linda Coelho and Shana Khinoo await their turn "behind the wheel."

BELOW: Denise Wilkey and Elaine Aravelo endure wet game.

Jones, Melvin
Kandola, Tarnjit
Karihaloo, Mona
Keenom, Glen
Khachi, Jeral
Khinoo, Shana
Khofri, Dorida

Kidwell, Christine
Killough, Ronald
Kim, Mison
Kimbrough, Delinda
Kitchens, Douglas
Klaproth, Kent
Krein, Janine

Lancaster, Margaux
Lane, Robert
Langley, Melissa
Larson, Tena
Lawrence, Alice
Leach, Julie
LeBlanc, Daniel

Lellhame, Charlot
Light, Serena
Lohman, Michelle
Longcor, John
Longnecker, Sharon
Lopes, Frank
Lopes, Izilda

Lopes, John
Lopez, Ruby
Lucas, Richard
Luis, Nancy
Lundy, Charles
Magnelia, Cedric
Mago, Xandria

Malmberg, Mark
Marsh, Andrew
Martin, Judy
Matson, Gordon
May, Phillip
McCleskey, Walter
McCulloch, Cheryl

Sophomore float takes first place

"It was an awesome victory," stated sophomore class president Tedd Turner. That statement expressed the feeling felt by the sophomores after their homecoming float cruised to a victory over the other classes.

Although the floats were not able to compete on homecoming day because of bad weather, the sophs were able to keep their award-winning float in excellent condition until the judging.

Displaying a coffin and caption reading "BURY THE KNIGHTS" the float easily sailed on to victory lane. Mentioned for their efforts in assembling the float were Stone Hill and Tena Larson.

OPPOSITE TOP: Proudly displayed through downtown Turlock is the prize-winning float of the class of '84. LEFT: Rendy Oleson fights the rain to promote spirit at the last game against Downey.

McDaniel, Andrea
McDermott, Monica
Mendonca, Lucille

Mendoza, Gregory
Mendoza, Melody
Miller, Vicki
Mirabile, Michael
Miranda, Paul
Miranda, Richard
Miranda, Sam

Mirza, Malik
Mitchell, Mary
Mize, Carolyn
Moore, Dianne
Moore, Mark
Moranda, Catherine
Morgan, John

Moss, Kim
Mulgado, Alberto
Munoz, Cindy
Murberger, Mike
Myers, Rodney
Nahal, Tejinderjit
Nassayan, Alan

Nassayan, Anet
Netka, Larry
Niebuhr, Deanna
Nielsen, Jeff
Niman, Sharon
Noble, Michael
Novack, Joey

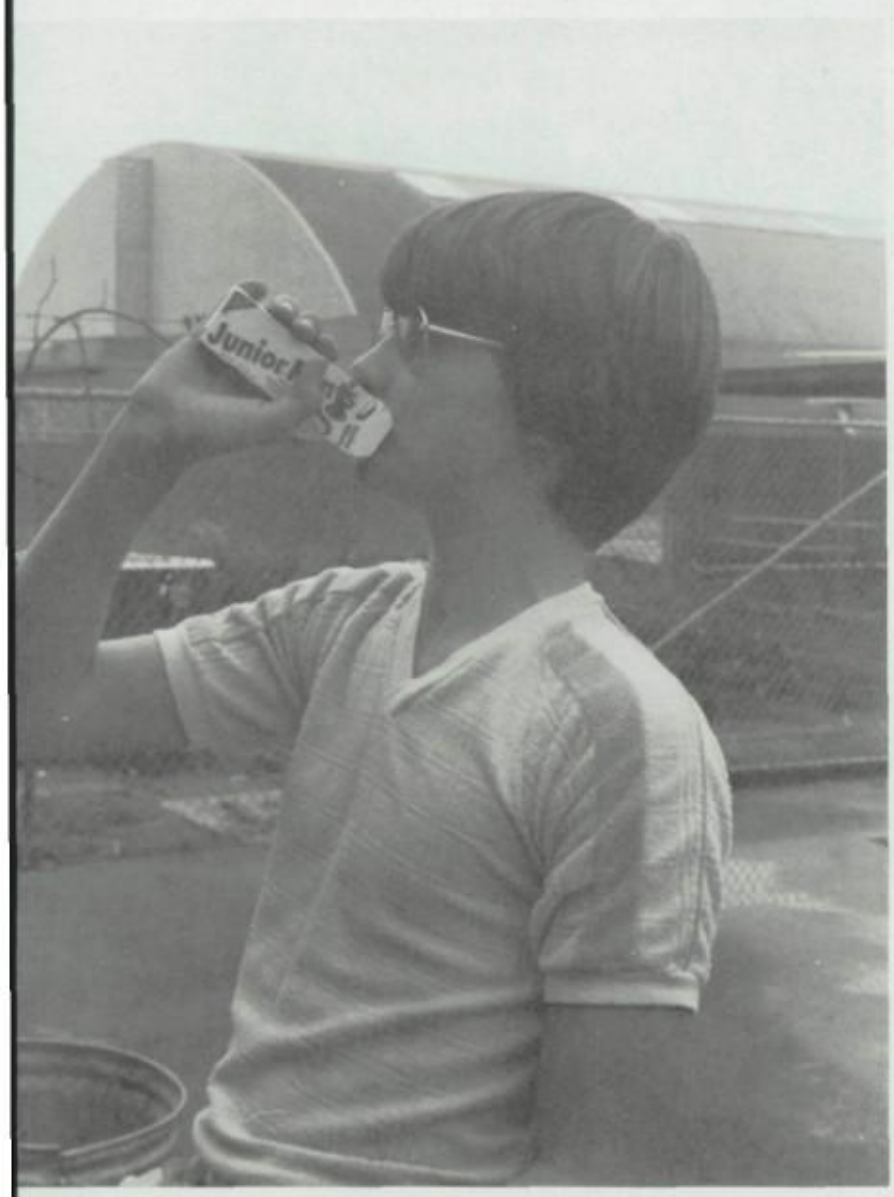
Nyquist, Kathy
Occhii, Dorothy
Odell, Shelly
Odishoo, Scott
Olesen, Rendy
Oliveira, Joe
Oliveira, Manuel

Olson, Jill
Orlando, Jim
Orosco, Anthony
Osborn, Tracy
Pacheco, Theresa
Palacios, Johnny
Parcaut, Edward

Parks, Melissa
Parnell, Kenneth
Parraz, Diane
Parreira, Antoinette
Parreira, Jeanette
Pascoal, Joaquin
Pasley, Phil

Patel, Bhavesh
Pelphrey, Debra
Perez, Cora
Perry, Robert
Persons, Greg
Peterson, Jeff
Peterson, Mark

Peterson, Nancy
Petros, Jim
Phillips, Debra
Phillips, Mike
Pogwizd, Mike
Polzine, Kris
Pope, Kathy



Pritchard, Sharon
Qualls, Don
Ramirez, Ben

Food once again outranks classes

9:53 and eighteen seconds . . . students anticipated this precise moment to relax, catch up on the assignment due third period, or take care of the embarrassing growl in their stomach that awoke second period class.

Sophomore Jeff Stone viewed brunch as the time to "Jam to the student store to feed ourselves with candy bars, chips, or whatever," while others - like Izelda Lopes - used the time to "study for a test that I didn't study for at home."

LEFT: Chris Rickey chug-a-lugs his junior mints. OPPOSITE TOP: Joanne Smid, Kelly Joens, Rudy Jacobs and Chris Carvalho jam to the student store.

Randolph, Holly
Raulerson, Melanie
Raymond, Karen
Reader, Sherrie
Reed, Jennifer
Reisinger, John
Renning, Michael

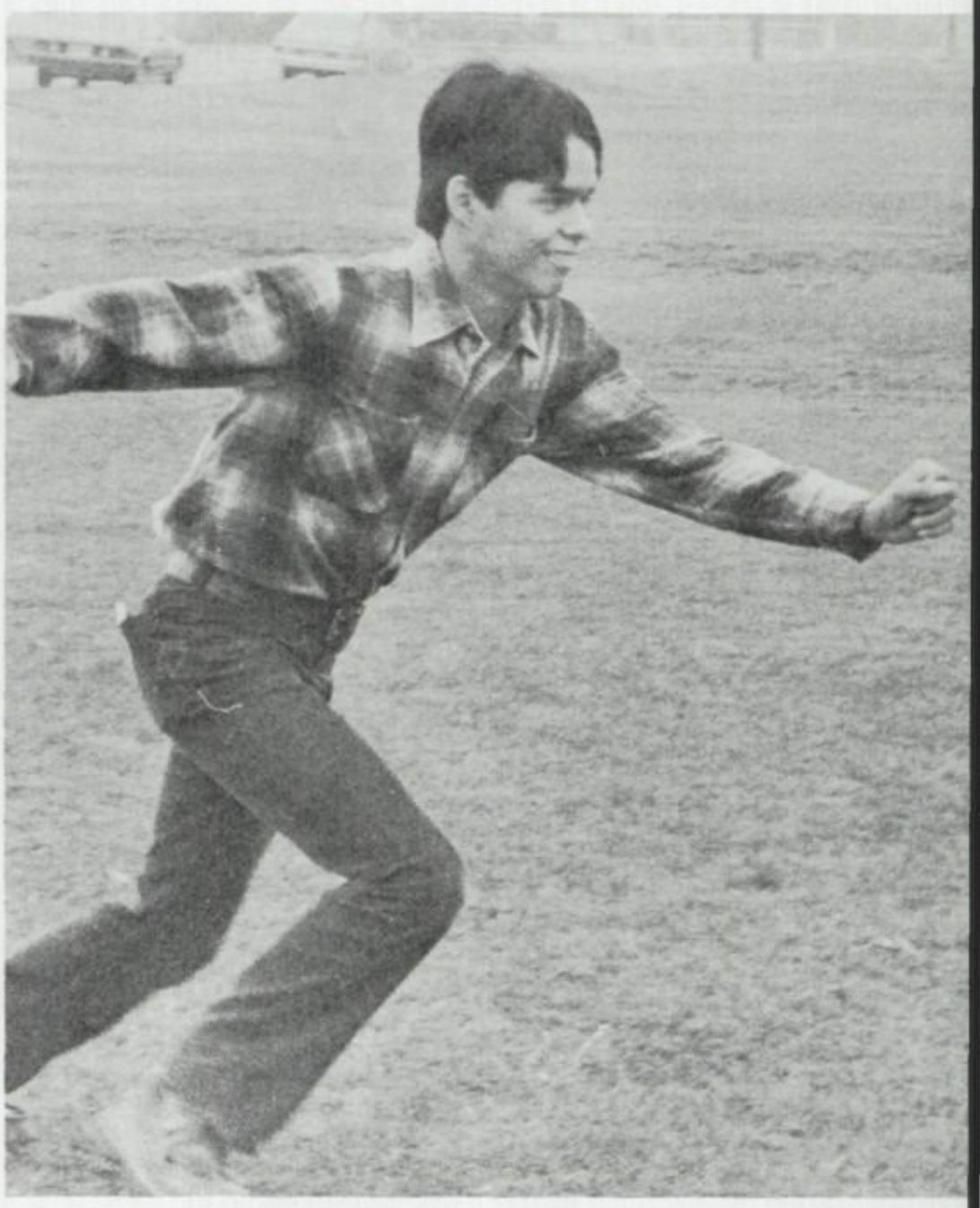
Rice, Laura
Rickey, Kris
Risell, Jonathan
Ritter, James
Roberts, Tim
Robinson, Barbara
Robinson, David

Sports dominate soph free-time

Sports persisted as the popular choice for freetime activities. Monday night football discouraged many feeble attempts at homework, while Saturday afternoon found many out on the field perfecting passing and tackling. Sophomore Gary Vessel, when asked how he and his friends spent their free time, claimed, "Whenever we get together we do things concerning sports - that's all we do."

2:00 on rally days prompted the dedicated armchair athlete to watch instead of perform the antics. Though technically part of the school day, many sophs saw the rally schedule as a time to leave school or indulge in a few choice exchanges with seniors.

RIGHT: Craig Risley escapes the tackle of Gary Vessel on the field west of Berkeley. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Sophomore class maintains a discreet distance from seniors at rally.



Rocha, Joey
Rocha, Joe
Rocha, Lisa
Rohani, Germaine
Rojas, Kristi
Romero, Yolanda
Romo, Elvia

Romo, Martin
Rose, Chris
Rowan, Regina
Rowland, Matthew
Rude, Tamara
Rudeen, Jeff
Russell, Lisa

Ruth, Susan
Saini, Paul
Salas, Miguel
Salazar, Teresa
Sanchez, Lourdes
Sanders, Nanette
Sanderson, Rocky

Santos, Joe
Sargenti, Steven
Sargis, Tony
Sartin, Jim
Schell, William
Schmidt, Rodney
Schuetz, Julie

Scott, Suzanne
Shabazian, David
Shank, Anyd
Shaw, Derek

Shaw, Matt
Shelton, Scott
Shelton, Stacie
Sherbourne, George

Shipley, Janet
Shipman, Jinee
Shipman, Kimberly
Short, Louise

Silva, Dan
Simon, John
Sinner, Bonnie
Sisk, Becky

Smid, Joanne
Smith, Lee
Smith, Mary Ann

Snyder, Sherri
Soares, Lori
Soots, Jeannee

Soto, Jose
Souza, Carolyn
Souza, Mark

Stammerjohan, Sheryl
Stange, Paula
Stapleton, Ginnie

Starling, Sandra
Stenzel, Carl
Stephens, Peggy
Stevens, Melinda
Sweet, Susan
Swindle, Kimberly
Tamayo, Cindy
Tanner, John

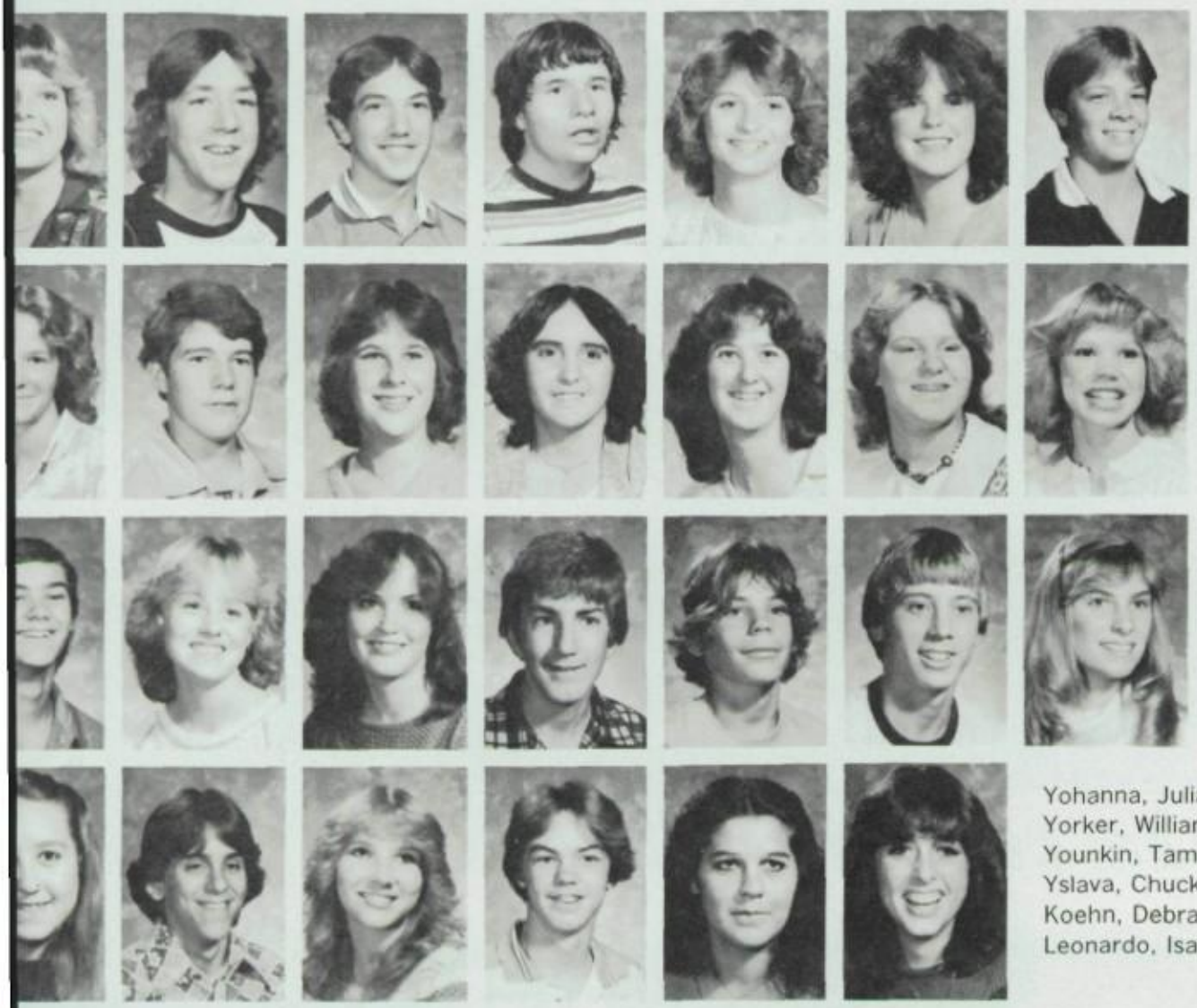
Taylor, Mark
Thomas, James
Thomas, Julie
Tillery, Bernadette
Toombs, Dan
Turley, James
Turner, Tedd
Uliana, Ronna

Uppal, Rajvir
Urzua, Jose
Vasconcellos, Peggy
Vega, Edith
Verbera, Pablo

Verdes, Lucy
Vergara, Elizabeth
Vessel, Gary
Vessel, Terry
Vickroy, Kim

Vinh, Hoang
Vogt, Kevin
Voorhees, Jon
Veh, Aaron
Wade, Alex

OPPOSITE TOP: Carl Stengel displays his private weapon collection. BELOW: Randy Woods operates the auto loader, surrounded by his father's extensive collection.



Walker, Kristi
Walker, Scot
Walker, Terry
Wall, Kevin
Walter, Cheryl
Waltman, Donna
Wary, David

Welsh, Tamra
West, Dan
Whitaker, Julie
White, Denise
Whiteley, Diane
Wilborn, Tia
Wilkey, Denyse

Williams, Paul
Wilson, Glenda
Wine, Tammy
Winkler, Eric
Wise, Darryl
Woods, Randy
Woodward, Anne

Yohanna, Julianna
Yorker, William
Younkin, Tammy
Yslava, Chuck
Koehn, Debra
Leonardo, Isabelle

Hobbies prove to be expensive, practical

Carl Stenzel began collecting weapons as a hobby two years ago, when his father returned from a trip with some items. Since then, this somewhat expensive hobby has grown and Stengel's collection consists of knives, swords, battle axes and spears. Stenzel claims that the weapons are useful for fencing and knive throwing, concluding that "I'm glad to have the weapons . . . in case I need them."

Following his father's footsteps, Randy Woods shared his father and brothers' long time hobby of train collecting Lionel O-Gage trains. Maintaining that the difference between the sons' collection and the father's was the price, Woods explained that the hobby began when his father was young, and had prospered into something that could be handed down from generation to generation. "It's fun," asserted Woods; "we'll be anxious about when we have our layout completed."

Movin' on . . .

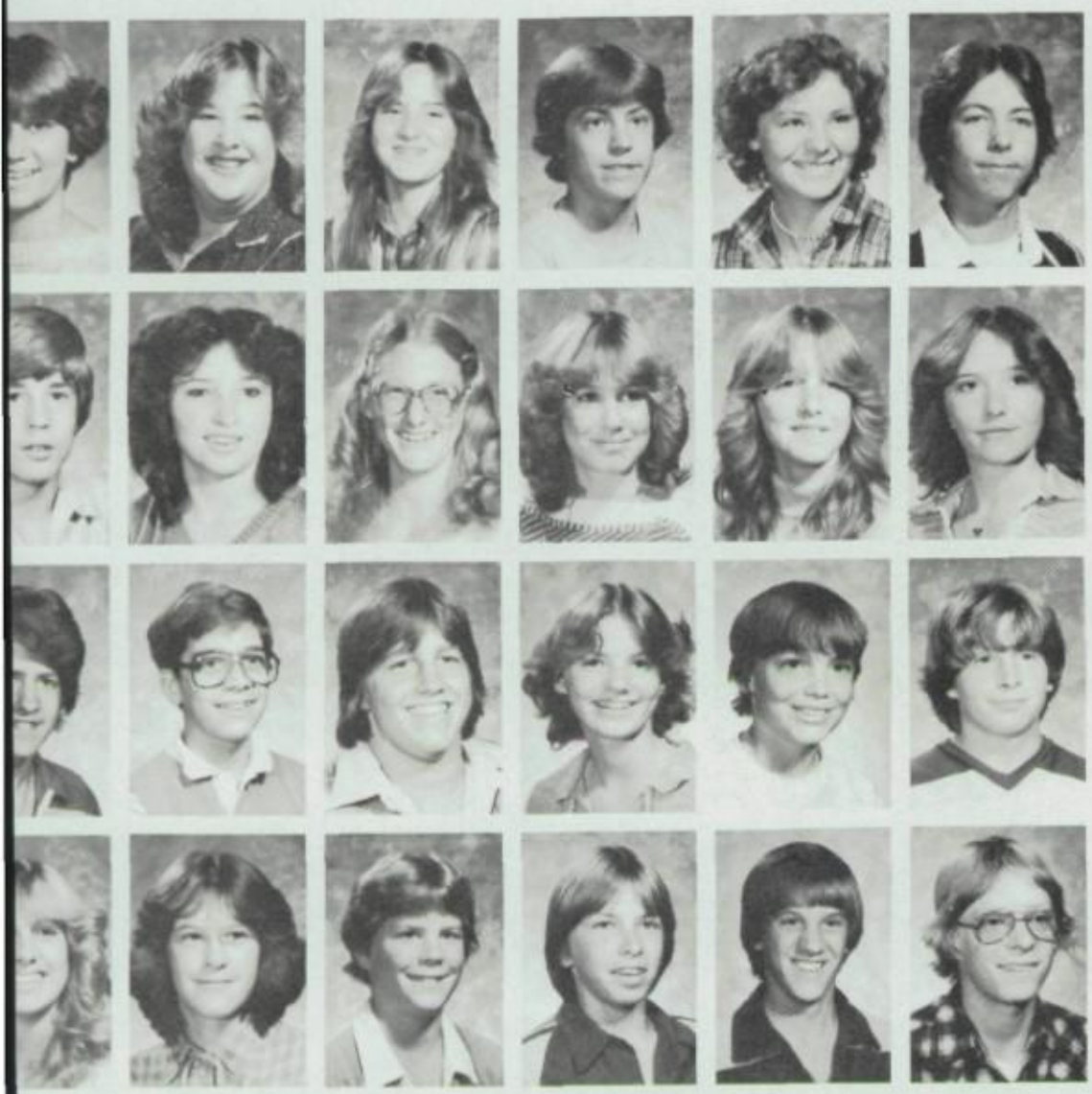
with the class of '85

Agresti, Debbie
Aguilar, Lurdes
Ahid, Moayad
Alamo, Tony
Alexander, Darrell
Allen, Brian
Allen, Robert
Allen, Shirley

Alvarez, Salvador
Anderson, Julie
Anderson, Kathy
Anderson, Keith
Anderson, Kim
Andrew, Kathy
Angelo, Robert
Andrino, Donna

Arata, Raya
Arnold, Ed
Asbill, Mike
Avila, Gabriel
Avila, Mary
Baba, Robert
Baker, Cheri
Baker, Sheryl

Baptista, Darin
Barker, Christina
Barnes, Mike
Bates, Kimberly
Baumann, Bill
Bayless, Sharsten
Belk, Trena
Bertles, Angela

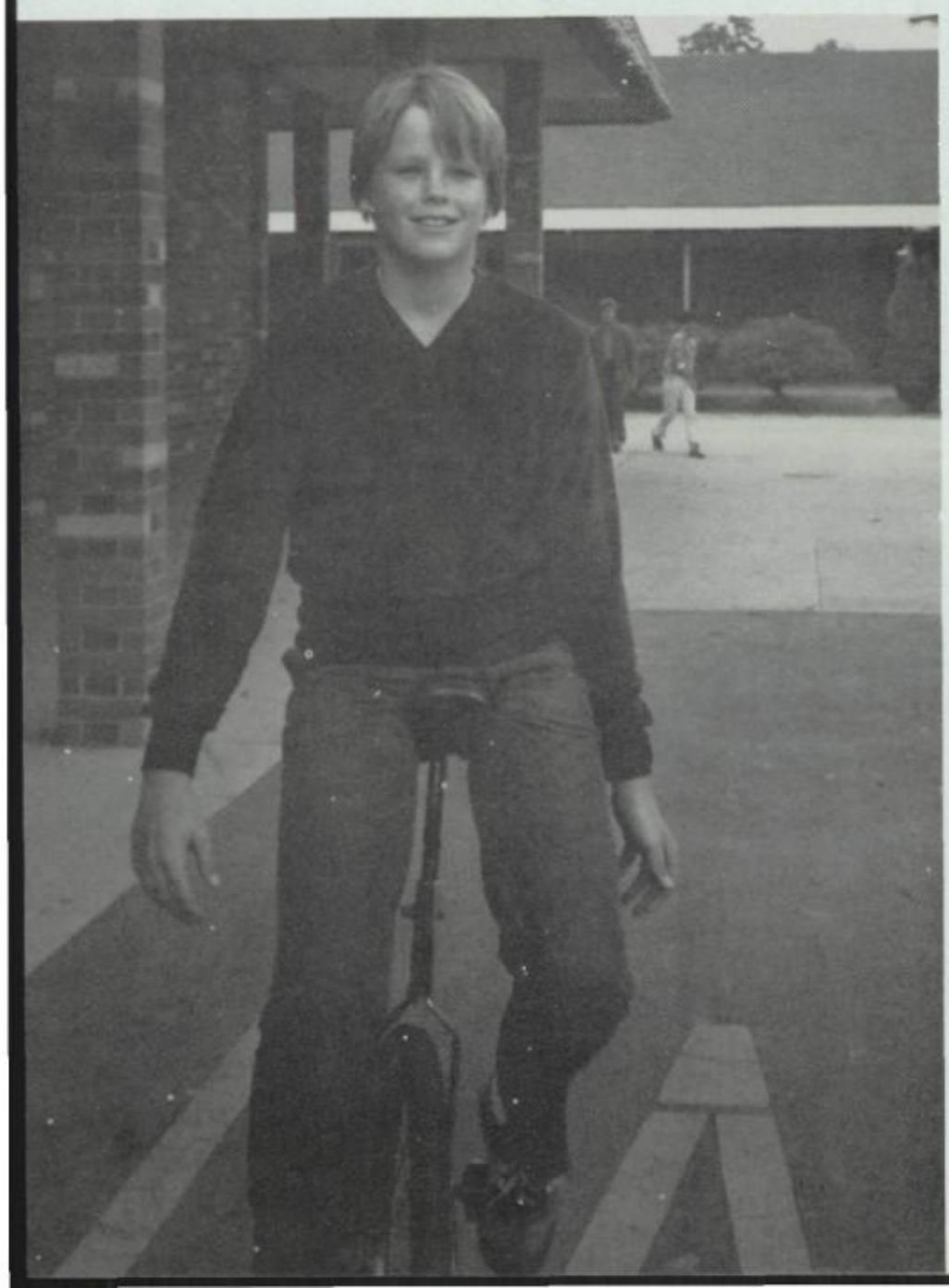


Bettencourt, Debbie
Bettencourt, Emily
Bishop, Joe
Bishop, Kathy
Bledsoe, Laura
Bluett, Bryan

Borba, Michele
Borba, Richard
Bowman, Sherrie
Boyd, Linda
Boyle, Leslie
Brady, Sandy

Brannen, David
Brasil, Matthew
Brindeiro, Joey
Britton, Laurie
Brooks, Stephen
Brown, Ken

Bruce, Cindy
Buller, Dawn
Bundrant, Michael
Cabral, Mark
Calderon, Joe
Cameron, James



Quiet year for the class of '85

"I'm glad that there's a president for each class instead of an overall president as in junior high," stated Roger Quillen. Appreciating changes from eighth grade, frosh class officers remained somewhat intimidated and noticeably quiet at council meetings.

Crediting their second place float as evidence that they were a hard working group, president Roger Quillen mentioned that plans were made for a freshmen class dance. Sheepishly he concluded that after the push to build the float, there "really wasn't much to do anymore!"

RIGHT: Moving on from class to call, freshman Devon James rides his unicycle through path way. OPPOSITE TOP: Freshmen class officers: Roger Quillen (president), Melanie Yotsuya (class justice), Holly White (secty./treas.), Ron Peterson (vice-president).

Weak spirit affects frosh cheerleaders

Anticipating high school, with all its new activities and different people, frosh held high hopes for having rowdy class spirit. Hopes seemed little more than wishful thinking as nervousness and a "lack of confidence" dampened class spirit. Perhaps it was fear of being called a "Mickey Mouse," or being forced to recite the infamous freshmen motto, Whatever the reason, the class of '85 stayed away from rallies and spirit activities more than they participated in them.

Freshmen cheerleader Joy Shimek felt that "spirit is not as good as it could be." Cheerleader Lori Cole hoped to see greater encouragement, as she claimed that, "THS students don't really include freshmen as much as they do the other classes." Cole was commended for her hard work in supporting the team.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Freshmen cheerleaders: Debbie Agresti, Lori Cole (head), Joy Shimeck, Juie Dillard. LEFT: Suzy Valoski enjoys a joke during lunch break.

Camp, Jason
Campbell, Betty
Carlberg, Michelle
Carrasco, Jim
Carson, John
Cartwright, Mark
Casillian, Marijo
Castro, Luis

Cavitt, Brian
Cheever, Frank
Chesney, Jim
Christopher, Linda
Christopher, Susan
Clancy, Royalene
Clem, Carl
Cobb, Darlene

Coddington, Robert
Coder, Richelle
Coelho, Maria
Cole,Lori E.
Cole, Lori R.
Cole, Robert
Combs, Natalie
Cong, Khanh

Conklin, Tiffany
Contreras, Celeste
Coon, Paul
Costa, Cathy
Costa, Daniel
Cox, John
Crocker, Phil
Dahlquist, Shelly

Dames, Jon
Daneilo, Bella
Danyali, Janet
Davalt, Marilene
Davis, Sharon
Daylong, Konda
Deatherage, Michael
DeCouto, Ed

Delgadillo, Jusus
Delgadillo, Martin
Delgado, Jose
DeMello, Lisa
DeOliveira, Darin
DePalma, Paul
DeSomma, Daniel
Dhillon, Majinder

Dias, Chris
Diekmann, Monica
Dillard, Charlie
Dillard, Julie
Dinh, Phuong
Dinh, Vinh
Dixon, Darlene
Dole, Kevin

Dominguez, Vera
Doo, Monica
Dougherty, Julia
Dudley, Peggy
Duncan, John
Dunn, Jamie
Eddy, Diana
Edelman, Jim

Edwards, Kevin
Edwards, Mark
Ellenberger, Stephanie
Emery, Bonnie
Emery, Tammie
Ensley, Sherri
Envia, Shubert
Espinoza, Ismael

Estacio, Helder
Eharidge, Lynea

Eyre, Lawrence
Feliciano, Anna

Ferguson, Corina
Fernandes, Maria
Fernandes, Tedd
Feurstein, Tim
Flater, Sherry
Flatt, Don
Fletcher, Katie
Flores, Alice

Flores, Frank
Forrette, Jill
Franey, Troy
Fredeen, Ted
Frietas, Gilbert
Frosty, Cheryl
Fuentes, Rebecca
Gale, Paul

Garcia, Aldina
Gallardo, Anna
Garcia, Eddie
Garcia, Martha
Gardner, Shannon
Garrett, Tammie
Garrett, Tony
Geving, Dean

Variety, freedom please freshmen

Ignoring warnings to eat healthy food, freshmen enjoyed newfound freedom to indulge in junk food, buying a couple of doughnuts at brunch and a burrito and milk for lunch. Not only was the variety of food a pleasant change, but frosh enjoyed being able to eat outside of the cafeteria.

Movin' on from eighth grade, Leslie Boyle compared the differences between junior and senior high, concluding, "I love having more people to talk to at lunch. In junior high, they'd make you eat if you went in the cafeteria; and you couldn't take food outside. Also, the food here is a lot better!" Alicia Martini felt that high school offered a better deal, as she claimed, "I think you get more for your money here."

RIGHT: Leslie Boyle talks animatedly during lunch while she grabs a cheeseburger and chips. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Manuel Rocha and Alicia Martini find lunch is the best time to socialize.

Giagou, Karolin
Gilliam, Lisa

Gin, Phil
Gioletti, Jeff

Givens, Steve
Glenn, Shirlene

Gohler, Kim
Gomes, Velma
Gomez, Juan
Goncalves, Greg
Goncalves, Maria
Gonzales, Harvey
Goodman, Timothy
Gordan, DeLayne

Gotelli, Ilze
Graham, Rona
Grimaldo, Evelyn
Grubb, John
Gustafson, Jennifer
Gutierrez, Antonio
Gutierrez, Maria
Haile, Darla

Haines, Laura
Hall, Chad
Hall, Leslie
Hanson, Lori
Harrill, Tami
Haydock, Darin
Heaton, Leslie
Henry, Mark

Hensley, Tammy
Hickman, Julie
Hicks, David
Hicks, Marty
Higgins, Steve
Hinojosa, Michael
Holder, Gary
Hopkins, Donna

Hotchkiss, Nancy
Howell, Deanne
Hughes, Matt
Hultmen, Eric
Hultman, Terry
Humphrey, Julie
Irish, Russell
Hensley, Sherrie

Friendships last through first year

"Freshmen NEED friends," sympathetic upperclassmen have concluded. Weathering the first year remained an endurance test for most of the class of '85, and more than a few found solace in longtime friendships.

Cherrie Baker and Delayne Gordon were one such set. Friends since third grade, they "hang around together, and stick up for each other if one of us gets in trouble." The key to their friendship, Gordon felt, was a mutual "trust; the secrets are kept with the friend."

Dan Mills and Greg Lee, having survived freshmen football together, felt that common interests, as well as trust kept their five-year friendship close. Concluded Mills, I think being a good friend takes patience, and the desire to be a friend."

BELOW: Greg Lee laughs while friend Danny Mills teases campus supervisor Hazel Boyd, taking her familiar hat. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Joking around in Spanish class, Karen Serpa and Cindy Kinsley (another set of friends) oblige Alert photographer.

Irvin, Billy
Islas, Antelmo
Issazadeh, Peter
James, Chris
James, Devon
Jenkins, Melody
Jensen, Traci
Jevert, David

Johansen, Eric
Johnson, Brent
Jones, Cheri
Jones, Eric
Jones, Gavin
Jones, Glen
Jones, Michael
Kelley, Stephanie

Korales, Kenny
Keup, Lee
Kimzey, Brian
King, Tom
Kinsella, Steven
Kiousis, Yiota
Kinsley, Cindy
Kirkes, Tim

Kirkes, Todd
Knapp, Marci
Koehier, Keri
Landry, David
Larson, Kevin
Lankford, Rhonda

Lee, Greg
Leon, Annette
Leu, Billy
Lilly, Doug
Lindo, Clara
Loftis, Judy

Lopez, Martin
Lowery, Lisa
Loyd, Barbara
Lugton, Christine
Luiz, Cathy
Lund, Paul

Machado, Rita
Machado, Orlando
Madron, Brenda
Mago, Anna
Mahurin, Lisa
Maldonado, Felipe

Mancha, Elizabeth
Manzo, Luis
Mardakis, John
Marez, Melissa
Martin, Chris
Martin, Wendy

Martinez, Ernest
Martinez, Lupita
Martini, Alicia
Martini, Mark
May, Loni
McClesky, Kim

McClintock, Anita
McCollister, Cynthia
McDonald, Cynthia
McDonald, Ellen
McDonald, Holly
McDonald, John

McFrederick, Tia
McNab, Robert
McPherson, Jill
Medina, Frances
Meeker, Raymond
Menard, Mike

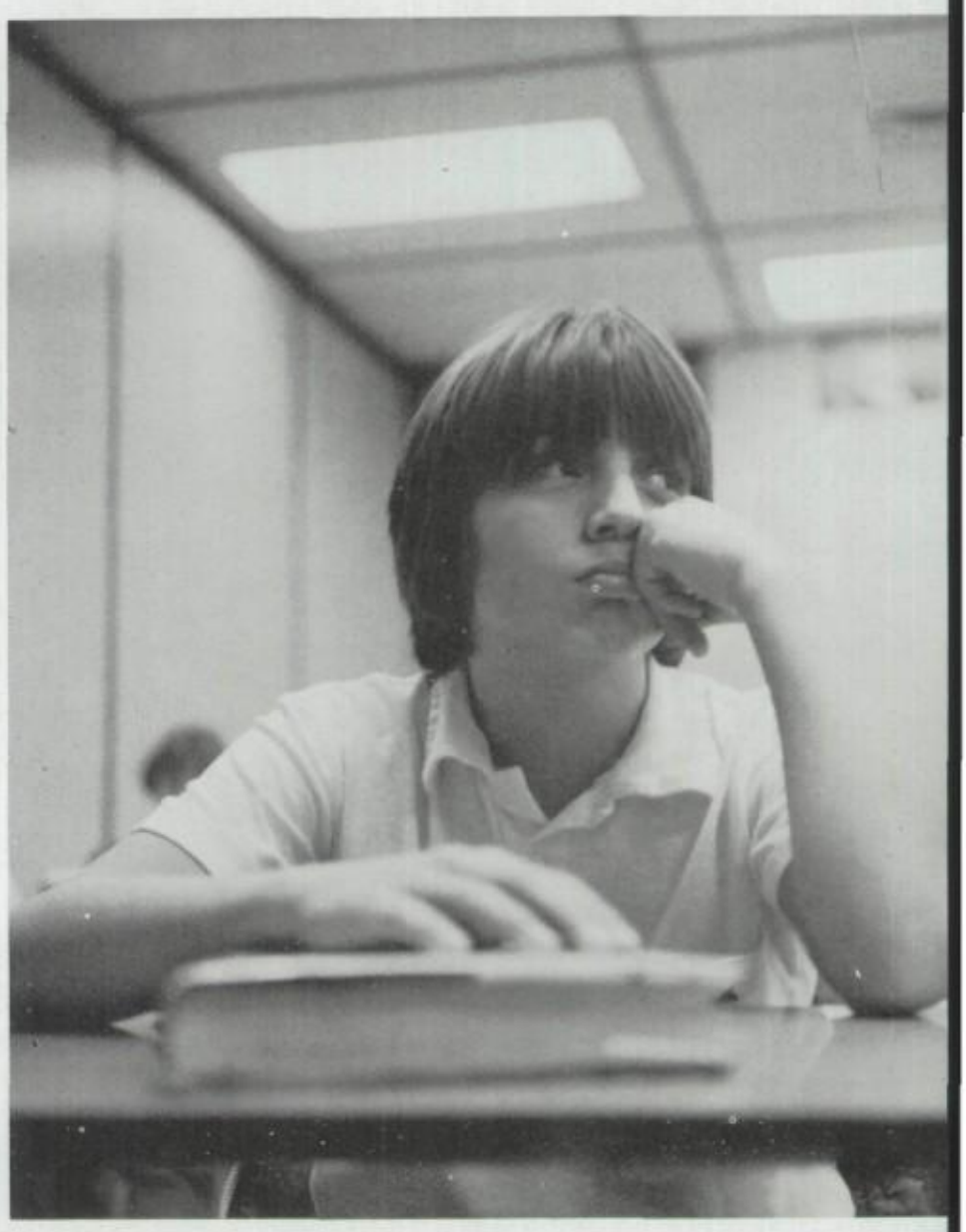
Mendes, Ann Mary

Mendes, Chris

Mendosa, Raymond

Mendoza, Mark

Mercer, Rosemary



Disgust, delight greet homework

"I also want to get out of school earlier and have only six classes."

Jim Carlson
June 1, 1981

Freshmen initially anticipated the supposed joy of a six period school day, expecting perhaps that along with high school came an escape from the work. Soon discovering that the disease of homework had spread from eighth grade to THS, frosh displayed less than joyous expressions in class.

Donna Andrino, an exception to the rule, managed to give ALERT photographers a smile, claiming, "If I smile when I'm happy, I think it makes others feel happy." Offering a Scrooge-like contrast, Harvey Gonzales seemed less likely to spread sunshine and light, as he dolefully sat through history class.

LEFT: Donna Andrino flashes award winning smile for photographer. OPPOSITE: Harvey Gonzales, in Mr. Bievers class, appears less than enthused.

Metcalfe, Jeffrey
Mills, Daniel
Miranda, Michelle
Miranda, Regulo
Mirza, Nadin
Mitchell, Michael
Mora, Lizabeth
Moranda, Barbara

Morad, James
Moynihan, Kristen
Mraz, Serena
Muniz, Angie
Muniz, Linda
Muratalla, Alfredo
Murdock, Vickie
Myers, Michelle

Myers, Tamara
Naepflin, Tina
Najjar, Salem
Nalbandian, Jerome
Napton, Robert
Nascimento, Luis
Navarro, Eddie
Navarro, Manuel

Neely, Kevin
Nelson, Thomas
New, Regina
Newton, Bert
Nielsen, Christy
Norris, Curtis
Nunes, Obelia
Pagola, Frank

Park, Greg
Parolini, Joe
Paulson, Dave
Pearson, Joann
Perales, Christian
Perez, Daniel
Perez, Jose

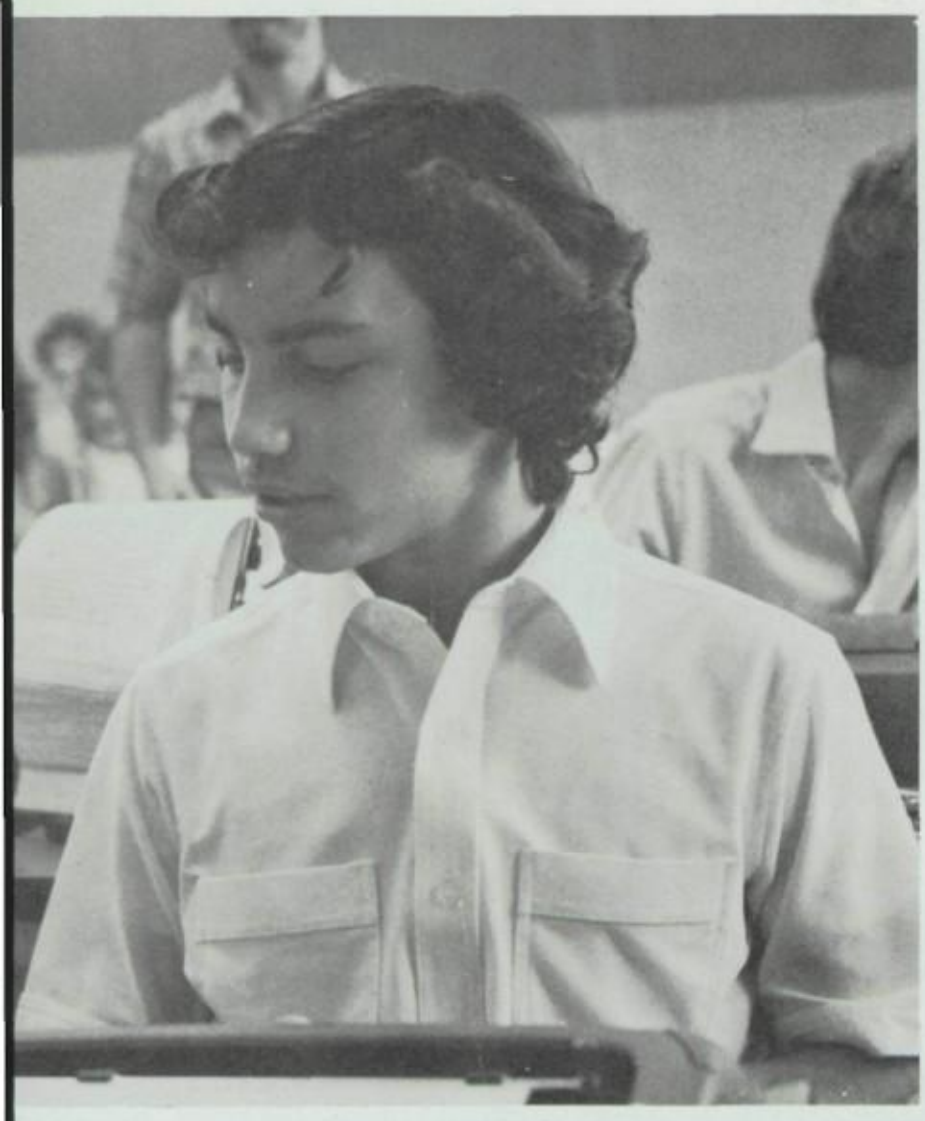
Perez, Leticia
Perez, Maria
Perez, Maria
Perez, Rhonda
Persons, Jeffry
Peterson, Ronnie
Phanthasy, Laddwan

Typing remains popular choice

Typing edged out foreign language classes as the number one choice for freshmen electives. Freshmen took typing to prepare for secretarial careers or college. Some, however, appreciating the encreased elective choices high school offered, enrolled in typing because it seemed fun.

Among those who were so deceived was Rod Volkmar, who after receiving his report card, claimed, "I don't know why I took typing, but I sure wish I wouldn't have." Shelly Dahlquist expressed another viewpoint, admitting "I didn't know what else to take."

RIGHT: Jody Ashman concentrates on timed writing in Mr. Stokes' class. ABOVE: Finishing up a lesson, Laura Bleouse remains undistracted. OPPOSITE TOP: Avoiding Mr. Stokes watchful eye, Felipe Maldonado stops watching his hands.



Pierce, Amy
Pizana, Renee

Pollick, Bridget
Pool, Heidi

Potter, Candy
Potter, Kim

Powell, Robert
Pritchett, Billy

Puentes, Silvia
Pulido, Carlos
Quillen, Roger
Ragsdale, Sandy
Ramos, Robert
Randall, Jeana
Ray, Kim

Rehana, John
Reher, Teresa
Reich, Jim
Reich, Torre
Reynaga, Stephanie
Richardson, Elke
Rocha, Cindy

Rocha, Joanna
Rocha, LeRoy
Rocha, Manuel
Rodgers, Lisa
Rogers, Karen
Romines, Kim
Root, Melody

Rorabaugh, Dianne
Ross, Hilary
Ross, Jeffrey
Rubio, Richard
Ruesga, Fernan
Russell, Darla
Sadighi, Freydoon

Salvador, Partida
Sanchez, Antonio
Sanchez, Barbara
Sanchez, Carlos
Sandoval, Mary
Sandoval, Sean

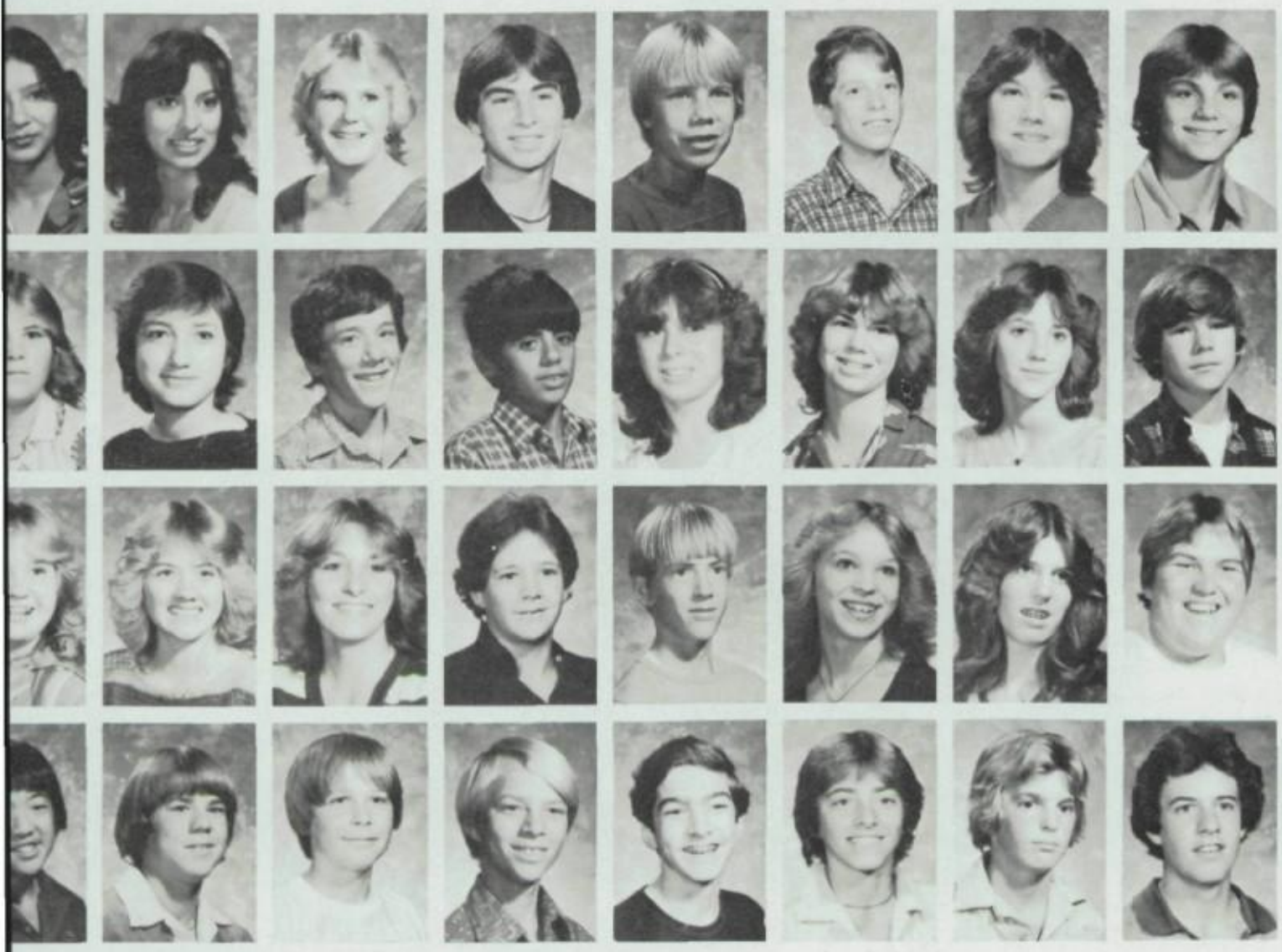
Santos, Darrel
Santos, Gene
Schaefer, Michelle
Schmidt, Bryan
Schmidt, Monica
Scott, Chad

Segovia, Javier
Serpa, Karyn
Shabazian, Susan
Shamagochian, Theron
Shannon, Terrie
Shansoff, Anita

Sharbel, Annette
Shear, Edward
Shelton, Ernest
Shiao, Wei-Ping
Shimek, Joy
Shirin, Antoinette

Shroads, Tanya
Silva, Gloria
Silva, Jeff
Silva, Kevin
Silva, Thelma
Silva, Bernadette

Silveira, Fatima
Silveira, Lewi
Simpson, Lena
Singh, Jasmir
Singh, Jasmar
Singh, Kuldip



Singh, Senay
Singh, Salesh
Skiodquist, Anna
Smalling, Scott
Smith, Chad
Smith, Richard
Smith, Sandi
Shell, Curtis

Solano, Sharon
Soto, Fidelino
Sousa, Joe
Sousa, Sergio
Souza, Keli
Souza, Lori
Souza, Teri
Sparks, Brian

Spellman, Krista
Spyksma, Donna
Stapleton, Renee
Steenburger, Darren
Stice, Micheal
Stockton, Sheryl
Story, Brenda
Stroud, Trevor

Sugiura, Scott
Sullivan, Darrin
Summers, Eldon
Tagge, Earl
Thompson, Alan
Thompson, Darren
Thompson, Scott
Tincher, Robert

Walker's idea gets second place spot

Tired, or perhaps envious juniors claimed it was because, "No one else entered anything." Seniors acted unconcerned. Sophomores, those who spent long hours, triumphed over their own victory, while freshmen claimed success as their float, KNIGHT ON THE GREEN, captured a second place.

Harry Walker created the idea of miniature bulldogs attacking the Downey Knight, and devoted hours of time. Also commended were class president Roger Quillen and Chris Dias, whose family whole heartedly supported frosh building. "The Dias's were great!" enthused Quillen. "They'd pick us up after practice, give us dinner, even buy us pizza!"

RIGHT: Freshmen Cathy Costa asks friend what time the float party starts. OPPOSITE TOP: 2nd place freshmen float makes its debut down Main Street.

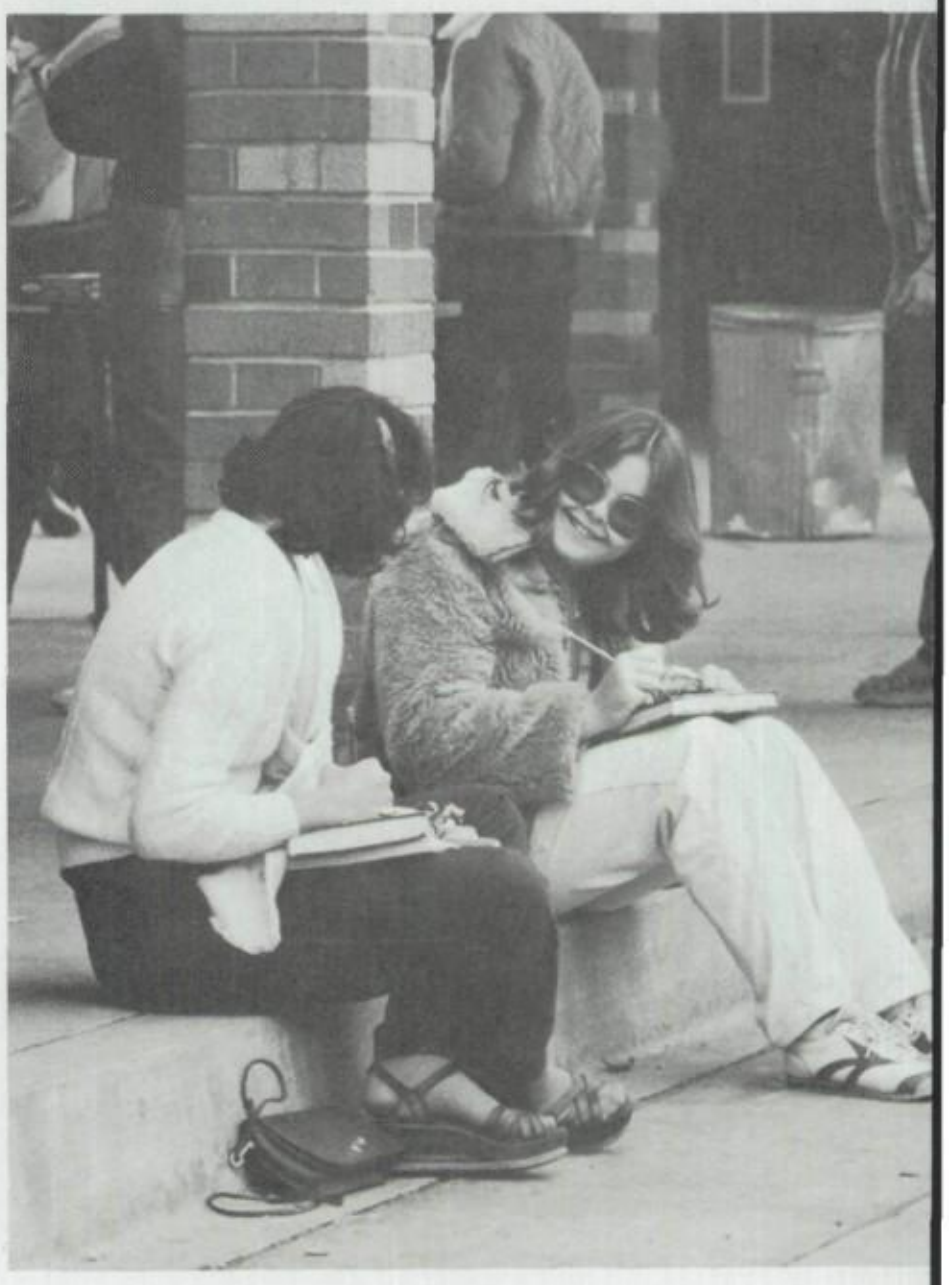
Tobin, Mickey
Triggs, David
Trujillo, Connie
Tucker, Katrina
Utz, Kenneth
Valetine, Robin
Valocski, Susan

Valtierra, Maria
Vargas, Jesus
Vaughn, Billy
Vega, Rafael
Vernon, Gregory
Vickroy, Kent
Viveiros, Greg

Volkmar, Rod
Volz, Thomas
Wade, Corinna
Wagner, Diane
Wagner, Kim
Walker, Harry
Walker, Verne

Walton, Bridget
Ward, Marni
Warda, Mike
Weber, Eric
West, Anita
Westphalen, Staci
Wetzlich, Scott

Freshmen anticipate friends and classes



Movin' on," the theme for 1982 Alert was perhaps most applicable for the class of '85, who experienced the greatest change, moving from eighth grade to high school. During the spring of 1981, Alert staffers invaded junior high campuses to find out just what the 1982 freshmen expected out of THS. Asked, "What are you looking forward to at THS?" over sixty-five percent of the people responded that they were most anticipating meeting new people and making new friends. A sampling of different responses follows:

"I'm looking forward to all the different classes. (Oh yeah, I can't forget the women!)"

John Grubb

"Mostly I am looking forward to graduation."

Sandra Fierro

"A great wrestling team."

Mike Deatherage

"Meeting new friends and sharing old ones."

Gilbert Freites

"H.S. guys have got to be cuter than J.H.S. guys!"

Nadia Babella

LEFT: The first lunch social groups hangs out across from Science building. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Teresa Nelson and Melanie Yotsuya send candycane notes to friends.

White, Holly
Wiggs, Mike
Wigington, Denise
Wildenberg, Monica
Williams, Christine
Williams, Christopher
Williamson, Jeff
Windsor, Sabrina

Winfield, Gary
Witzel, Darrell
Wong, Darrell
Wood, Lori
Woodward, Ronald
Worthen, Allison
Wright, Stephen
Wylam, Diane

Yang, Wendy
Yegor, Emanuel
Yonan, Shannon
Yonan, Susan
York, Todd
Yotsuya, Melanie
Young, Shelly
Zollinger, Ruth

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Welcome to
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CHEVROLET
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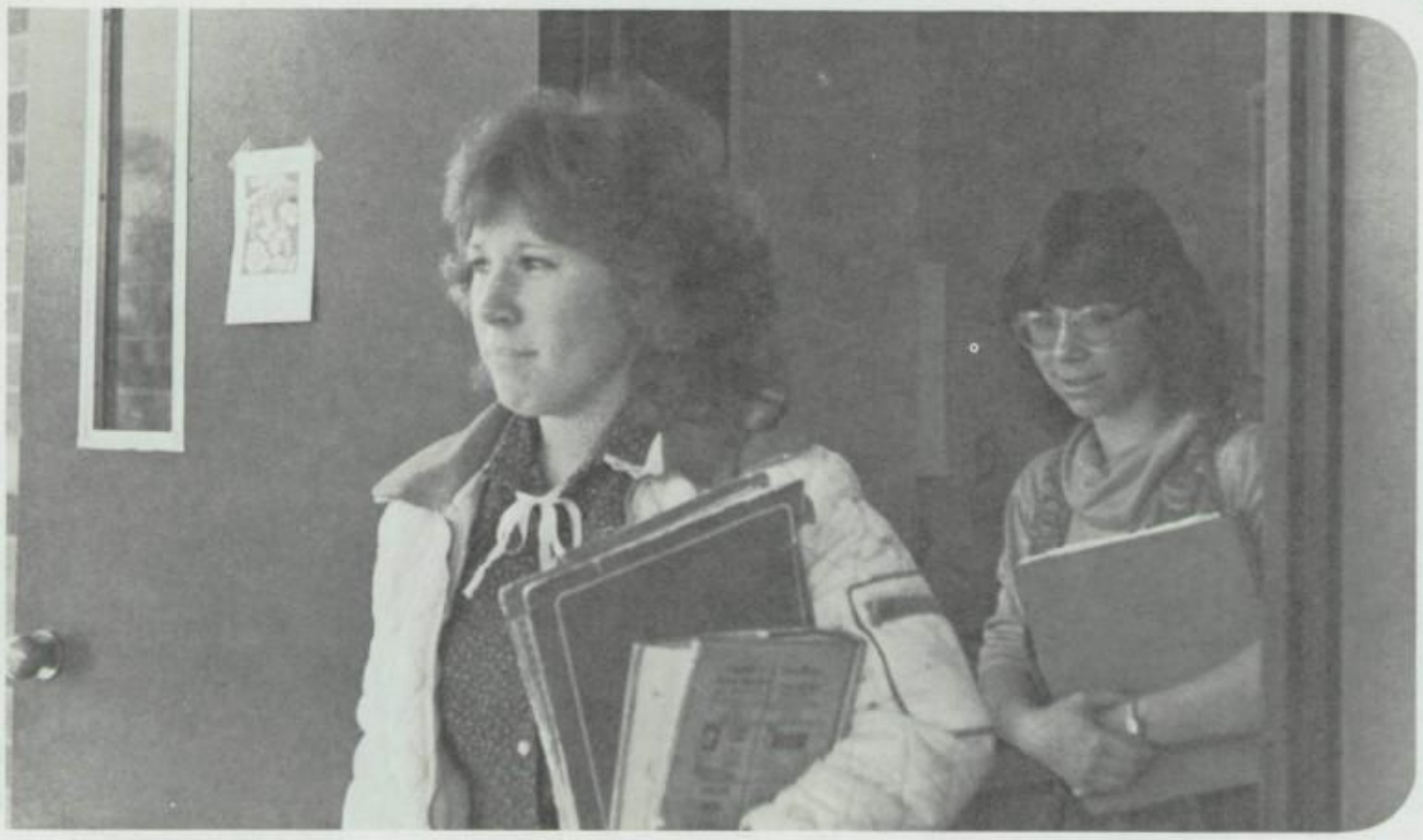

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Movin' on. Finishing up. Finding it tough to fit everything in. The 1982 Closing could perhaps be better titled "Conglomeration", for it contains not only a tribute to our financial backers, but an attempt to review the year-and most importantly-tell whose picture is where.

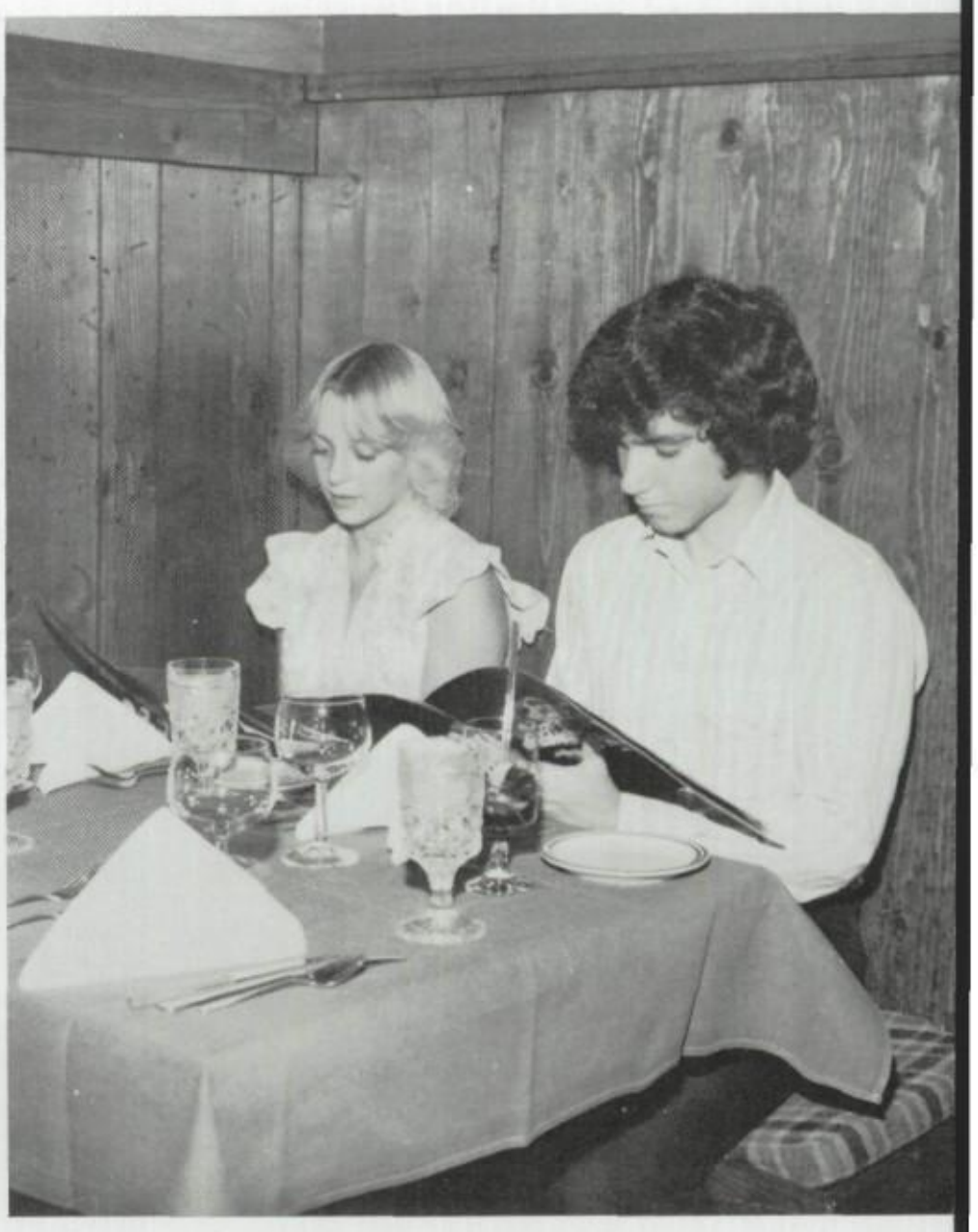
Recession notwithstanding, most Turlock merchants continued their traditional and much needed support for ALERT production. Ads editor Kristi Barringer found her increased responsibility overwhelming at times as she ended up selling most ads on her own time. Concluded Barringer, "It's hard to tell people what to do-knowing who wants to do stuff-or who can. I guess," she added quietly, "this job is more fun when you're not in charge."

LEFT: Ads editor Kristi Barringer, struggling to make a deadline writes up captions for ad pictures. ABOVE: At the end of the day Karen Linam and Tania Krieg emerge from 6th period English anxious to go home. OPPOSITE: A view of downtown Turlock on a Thursday afternoon.

Marla Uliana, Suzy Tumazi, and Becky Pacheco know that KLASSIC JEANS N' CASUALS, 2241 Geer Rd., Turlock, have all sizes-a fit to be tried - from 38, and children's clothes.

Kim Martinez and Justin Blair know that CHILDREN'S WORLD, 340 West Main, Turlock has excellent quality clothing and toys.

Tina Schultz and Brenda Wages can rely on HENDRICKSON'S 223 N. Center St., Turlock, for excellent quality in musical instruments.



For excellent food and romantic atmosphere, Charlotte Patton and Greg Paul go to TRACK 29, 10 E. Main, Turlock.

Tammy Younkin and Cindy Bruce go to TURLOCK BICYCLE CENTER 432 East Main St., Turlock for excellent quality in bicycles.

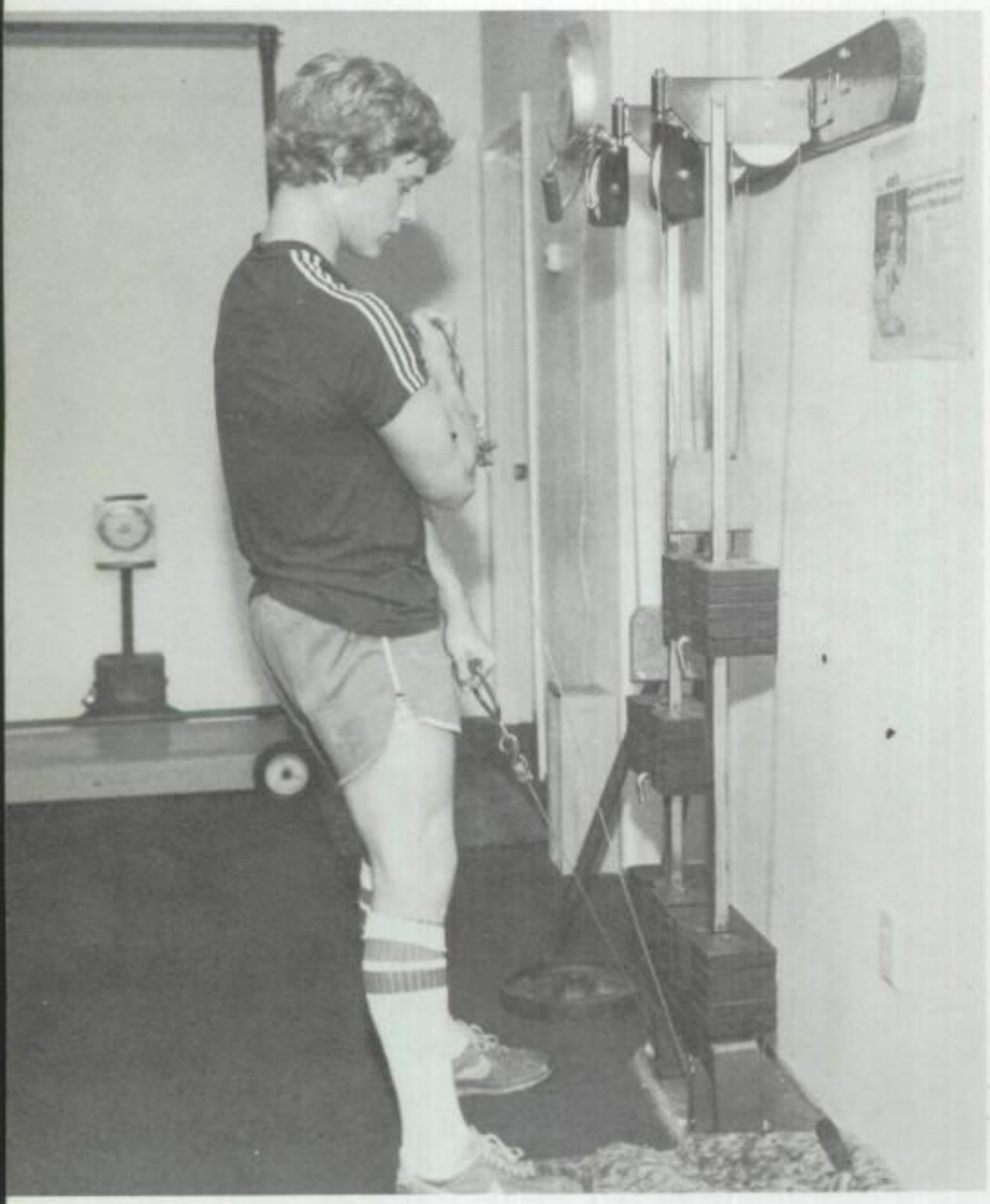
Terrina Bristow goes to SYL-O-ETT JEWELRY, 124 N. Center Turlock, for fine quality in jewelry.

Kim Smith, Rhonda Boyd, and Liz Pagola go to YOUNGDALES, 250 Market, Turlock, for fine quality in Hardware and Appliances.

BOIES DRUGS STORE, N. Broadway and W. Main, Turlock is where Caryn, Cheryl, and Joan Allen go for the finest quality in a large variety of things, from cosmetics to small appliances.

Susan Wong and Shannon Smith know that JANICE LEE'S, 2425 Geer Rd. Turlock, has excellent quality material for all occasions.

Barbara Virgo and Kim Showen look diligently at books offerred at the BOOKWORM, 140 W. Monte Vista, Turlock.



To keep in good shape John Reisinger goes to TURLOCK HEALTH AND FITNESS CENTER, 21-1 Geer Rd, Turlock.

For fine quality in entertainment, Eric Anderson, Roddy Breshears, Tracee Farlinger, and Arbella d'Marshimun go to MK NELSON'S, 625 E. Main, Turlock.

For finest quality in men and women's apparel, Eric and Carla Anderson, and Thad Phillips shop at THE TOGGERY, 333 E. Main, Turlock.

For sports and action wear; for the guy searching for that special look, Buffy Sabins, Jim Blair, Marla Uliana, and Bill Fulcher go the GENTLEMAN'S QUARTERS, 310 E. Main, Turlock.

Walt McCleskey goes to TACO BELL, 2700 Geer Turlock, for excellent fast food Mexican style. Carolyn Jacobs and Ramsina Elvasia wait on Walt as he decides what to eat.

Danny Martinez, Jim Cabral, and Suzette Santos go the FLEET FEET, 2855 Geer Rd., Turlock for excellent quality in sporting clothes and shoes.

For all of their grocery needs, Mike, Monica, and Richard Doo go to LIBERTY MARKET, located at two convenient locations, 475 7th and E. Monte Vista Ave. & Geer RD., Turlock.

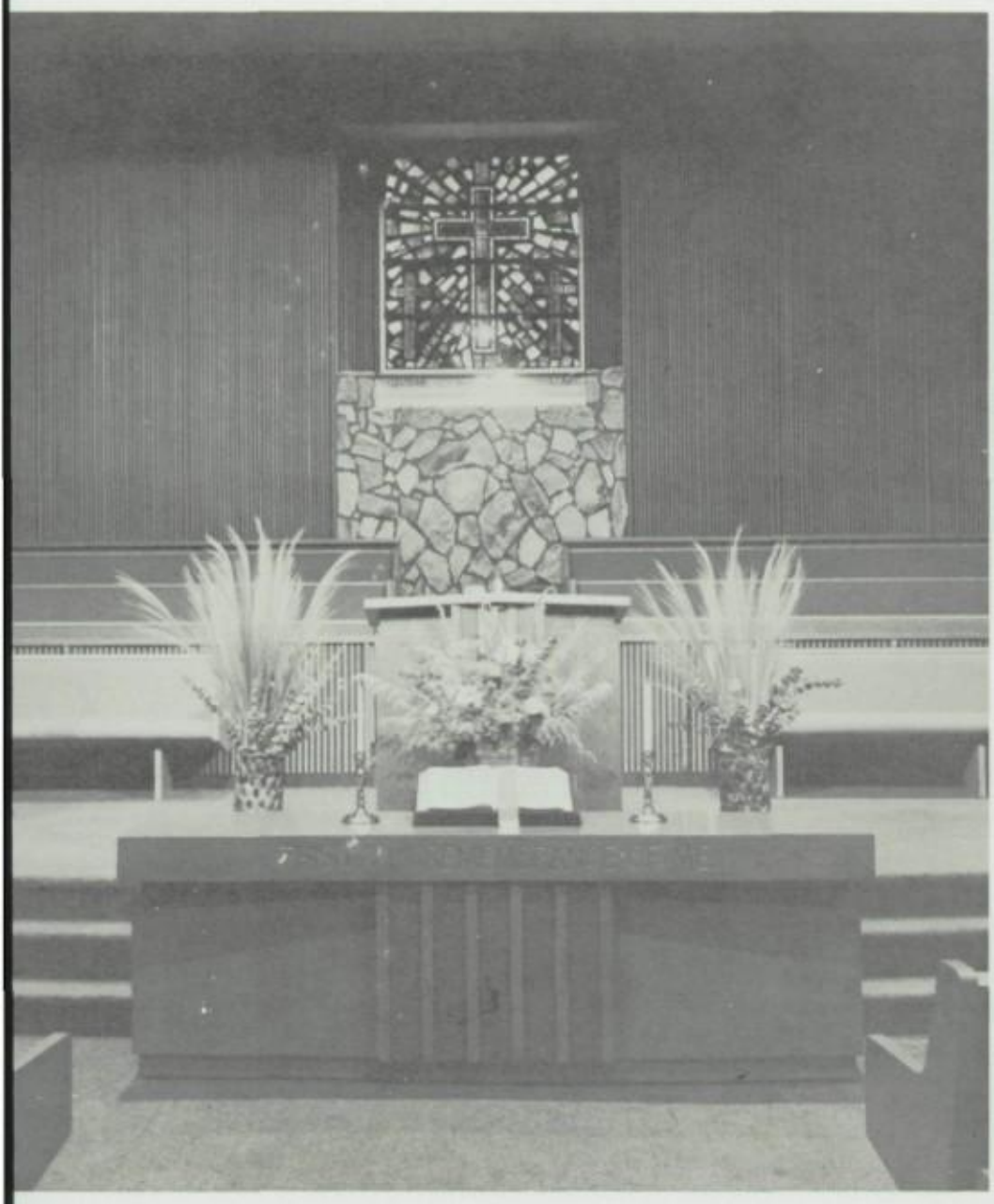
RANCHERS FEED, on 6th & Lander in Turlock has many supplies at a low price as Mel Pinney knows.

For a traditional taste in Mexican food go the CASA LOS GOMEZ, 409 E. Olive, Turlock; ask Andy and John Gomez!

DON'S WHARF, 624 N. Golden State Blvd., Turlock, is the place to go for excellent quality in sea-food and other varieties of food as Dennis Mobley, Kim Moss, Diane Moore and Tony Pascoal know.

Connie Bacon, Mike Ireland, Phil May, Rick and Randy Nordell, and Buffy Sabins go to LATIFS, 111 N. Golden State Blvd. for excellent food and service.

Teresa Nelson, Linda Irelan, and Tammy Hanson go the QUICK STOP MARKET, 1260 Geer Rd. Turlock, for their shopping needs-24 hours a day.



If you're looking for a church with a loving, caring atmosphere, with many activities and friendly people, go to FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 290 W. Olive, Turlock.

Ann Singh and Bobbie Hernandez go to INGIE'S TRAVEL SERVICE, 527 E. Olive, Turlock to plan their vacations.

MCDONALD'S, 2400 Geer Rd., Turlock, is the place to go for excellent fast food as Becky Ortiz knows.

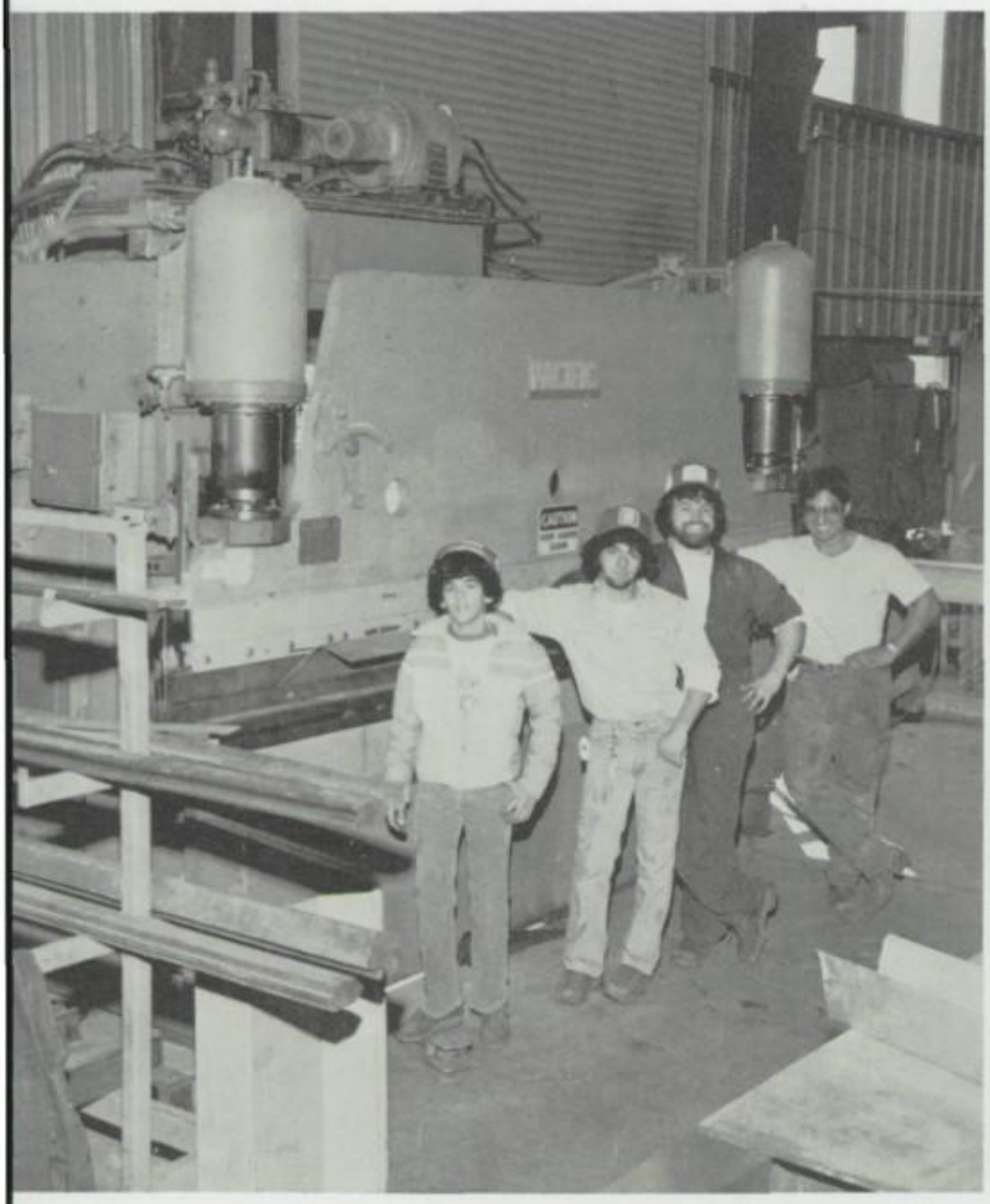
Susan Rohrer, Sand Sanderson, Debbie Botelho, and Kim Martinez know that ASSOCIATED FEED, 5213 West Main has a large variety feed and supply.

Lisa Mattox serves Becky Ortiz at WINCHELL'S, 201 W. Olive Ave., Turlock, for a large variety of doughnuts.

Liz Pagola, Raquel Lopes, and Steve Finney go to SCHELLS SPORT SHOP, 130 Lander Ave., Turlock, for their sport clothing and equipment needs.

Celeste Contreras goes to NATIONAL MARKET, 1290 East Ave., Turlock for her grocery needs.

For excellent quality in family clothing, in jewelry and linen supplies, Kim Smith and Elizette Olivera go to MERCANTILE, 200 W. Main, Turlock.



Lonny Baptista, Darrin Baptista, Anthony Machado, and Albert Avalos know that CAL COAST MFG., 424 S. Tegner, Turlock, has excellent quality manufacturing.

Raquel Lopes shows Becky Ortiz that SAV MOR DRUGS STORE, 245 W. Main Turlock, has very many selections for gifts, cosmetics and much more.

Mark Souza and John Escobar go to SOUZA'S, 199 W. Canal Turlock, for excellent quality in stereos, furniture, and household appliances.

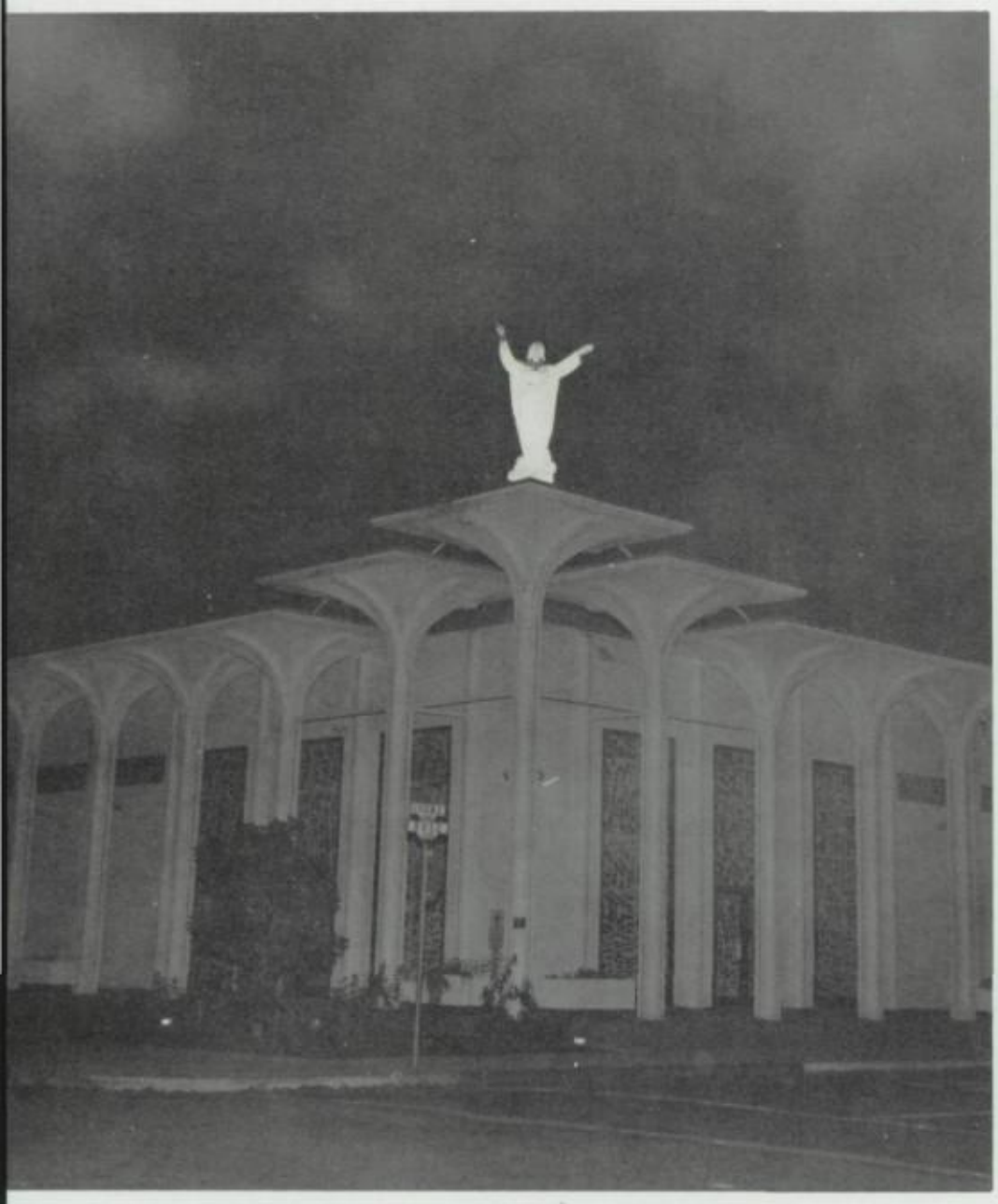
Gilbert Mora and friend know that PENGUINS, 118 E. Monte Vista, Turlock, have a great variety of ice cream.

Mike and Teresa Daniel go to KEN NELSON POOLS, 232 W. Canal, Turlock, for fine quality in patios and pools.

John Cox, Ronnie Peterson, and Phil Crocker go the WISH-BONE RECORDS 116 N. 1st Street, Turlock, for all the latest in contemporary music.

Mary Ann King, Lynnette Matthews, Kris Triebsch, Kris Kidwell, Angela Porras, Kat Ellis, Cheryl Wilkey, and Susie Scott go to THE TEE HOUSE 333 Main Street, Turlock, for all their needs in uniforms.

For excellent quality and price, Susie Hall goes to BLAIRS JEWELERS, 118 W. Main, Turlock.



SACRED HEART CHURCH, 650 Rose Turlock, is where a large amount of youth from THS go- for many activities, for counseling, and for comfort.

Debbie Botelho, Cherrie Allen, and Kim Martinez go the RICHLAND MARKET, 2080 E. Canal, Turlock, for all of their shopping needs.

Carla Anderson, Julie Estacio, and Eric Anderson go to DON'S FLOOR COVERINGS, 128 Lander Ave., for all their carpeting needs.

Connie Pires and Kim Smith love shopping for knick-knacks, stationery, and greeting cards at RICHARDS AND CHAMBERS, 401 East Main.

Larry Hanson finds that DEAN FLORAL, 320 E. Main, has the best quality flowers in town.

Displaying the finest in ski equipment, Kris Triebsch counts on SUNSPORTS LTD., 191 S. Golden State Boulevard, for all brand names.

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Rayanne Novak, Eddie Sai, Gina Uliana, Jimmy Estacio, Teresa Soderquist, John Rocha, Julie Volk display some of the newest styles and the latest fashions from MISS MARGIES, 208 E. Main and RICHARD'S MEN'S WEAR, 216 E. Main, Turlock.

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Corn and Oat chopping

Tractor work

(209)632-1512

1007 Bradbury Rd. Turlock, CA 95380

Call Gordon Peterson if you need tractor work or corn and oat chopping. (209) 632-1512.

Cheri Cushing and Colleen Mcculloch know that THE STUFFERY, 170 E. Monte Vista, Turlock, has savory sandwiches for diverse appetites.

THE NEW LIFE CENTER, on Tegner, right off the new freeway, offers to the community counseling, comfort, teaching, and fellowship.

POOL'S MOVING & STORAGE, 340 Minerva St. Turlock, provides fast but cautious moving service and roomy storage space. As Hiedi Pool and friend know.

SMITH BROS.
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245 LANDER AVE., TURLOCK
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"Quality Parts For Less"
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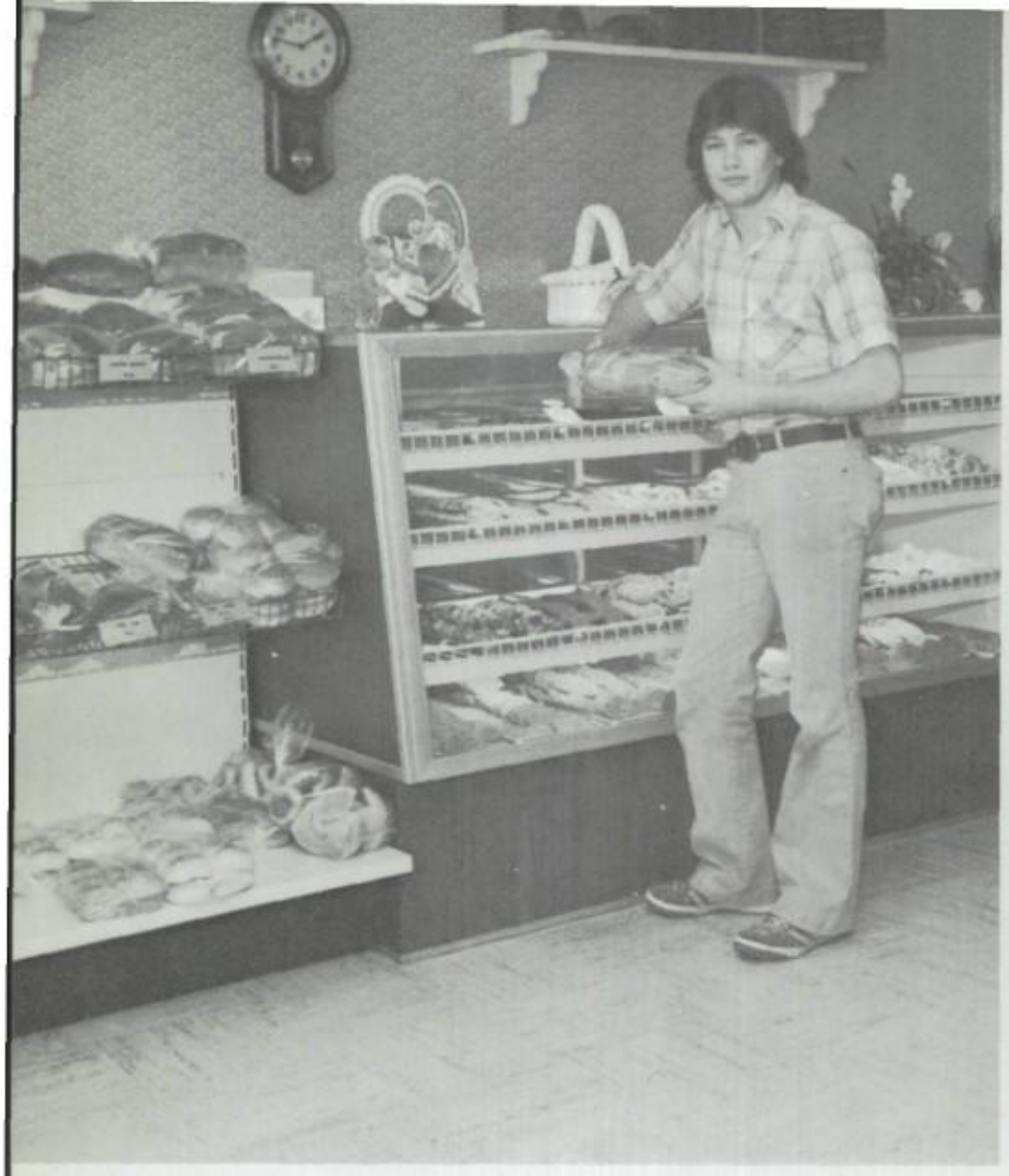
At two convenient locations, Modesto 1424 H St.-526-9100 and Turlock 250 East Ave.-667-1222, DON'S MOBILE GLASS provides quality wall hangings for anyone.

For quality parts for less go to SMITH BROS., 245 Lander Turlock.

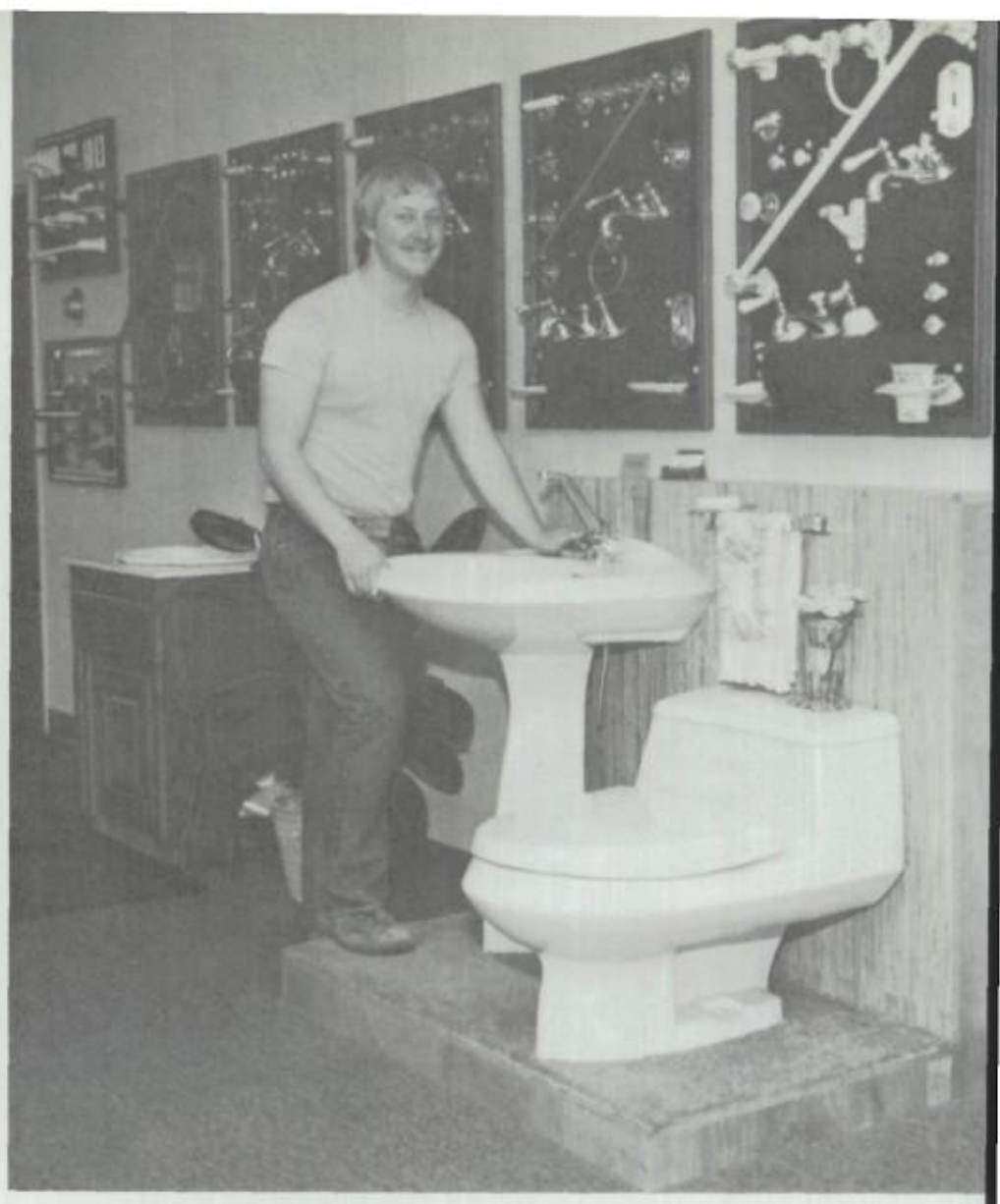
BONANDER PONTIAC, 231 S. Center Turlock, has an excellent variety of cars and they have friendly salesmen. Aleece Bonander and Laurie Browning try out one of the classics.

BIG FOOT CARPET, 1020 N. Golden St. Blvd., has a large variety of carpeting and flooring to beautify your home and at the right price. Cari Crivelli and Scot Olson display just one of the many samples.

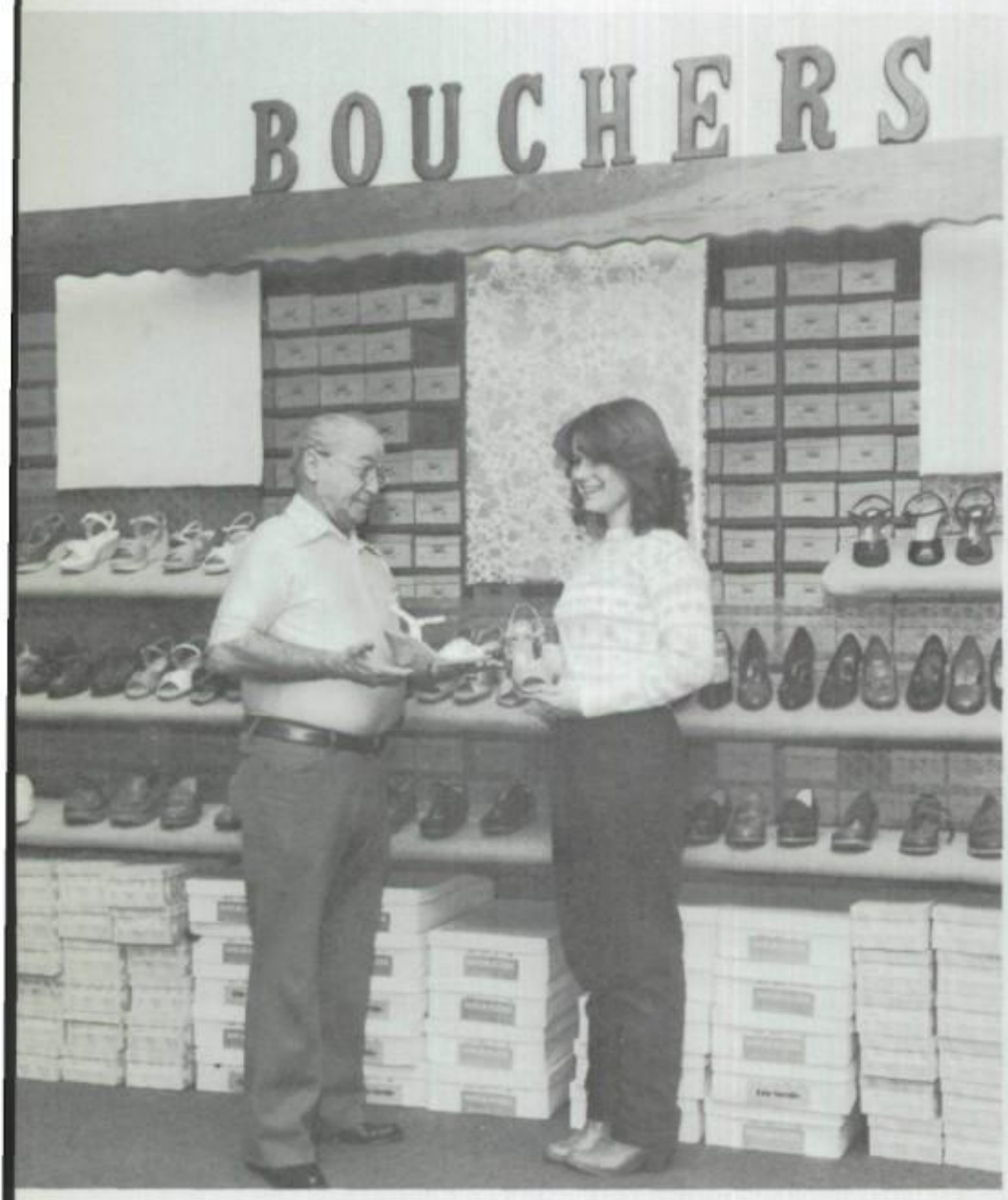
HARDER'S PRINT SHOP,132 S. Broadway Turlock has excellent printing for many of your needs as Peggy Elliot and Diane Correia know.



Glen Payne knows that OLDE TYME PASTRIES, 2303 Geer Rd., Turlock, has freshly baked, good tasting pastries for all *occasions.*



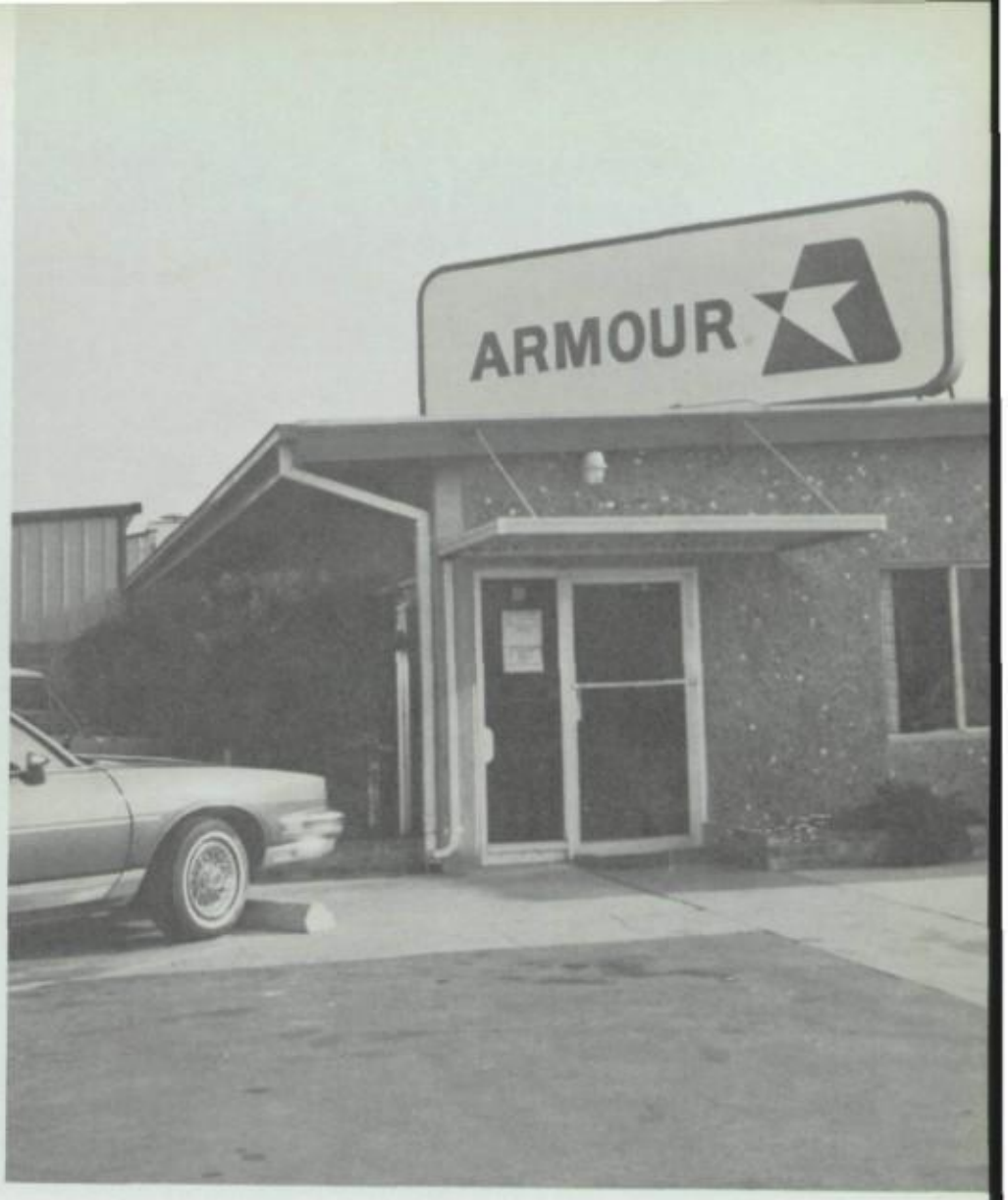
THORSEN'S PLUMBING, 2301 N. Walnut Turlock, is there when you need them for all your plumbing needs.



Sandy Sanderson goes to BOUCHERS, 142 W. Main, Turlock for a large variety of stylish shoes.

TOM MICHAEL INSURANCE, 2101 Geer, Turlock is where you can go for an insurance agent you can trust.

For all your paper needs go to INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY, 1500 W. Main, Turlock.



ARMOURS, 5th & F Streets, Turlock, for all your meat product needs.

Selina Silveira knows that BANQUET FOODS, 107 S. Kilroy, Turlock has good quality meat products.

Leonette Souza, Lee Bacon, Elizabeth & Cathy Luiz know that LUIZ DAIRY, 6612 S. Faith Home Rd., Turlock has excellent quality dairy products.

Rod Gonsalves, Emmanuel Felix, Mitch Costa, and Mike Eggman know that FERNANDES SPEED AND STEREO CENTER, 214 S. Center takes care of the total car, in a totally outstanding way.

Admiring precision made watches, Robin Sadowski keeps on time, with the exceptional people and their product at LEE JEWELERS, 121 W. Main, Turlock.

Looking for a great hair cut and a great price? Join Kirsten Cross and Mike Ireland at BERNICE'S 409 Wolfe St., Turlock.

WINTON-IRELAND INSURANCE, 116 S. Center, Turlock, provides friendly family service at reasonable terms - check it out with Betty, Mike, or Mike Ireland!

WARN'S RESTAURANT, 526 N.Golden State Blvd., Turlock, has friendly waitresses and good food.

MIKE'S FLYING SERVICE, 21510 American Ave., Hilmar, gives the best agricultural service in the valley.

When you want to clean your machine, visit THE KLEEN MACHINE, 487 N. Golden State Blvd., Turlock.

For delicious Mexican food with a family atmosphere, try KIKIS, located conveniently at 1153 W. Main and 1081 Lander Ave., Turlock. Ask Walt McCleskey!

Tammy Holms, Sally Cederland, and Rick Fortado show that once again CASEY NORTH AMERICAN MOVING AND STORAGE, 2324 Paulson, Turlock, gives the best possible service.

For the finest and fastest service in dry cleaning, try CARRS CLEANERS, located on 2249 Geer Rd., and 270 W. Main in Turlock.

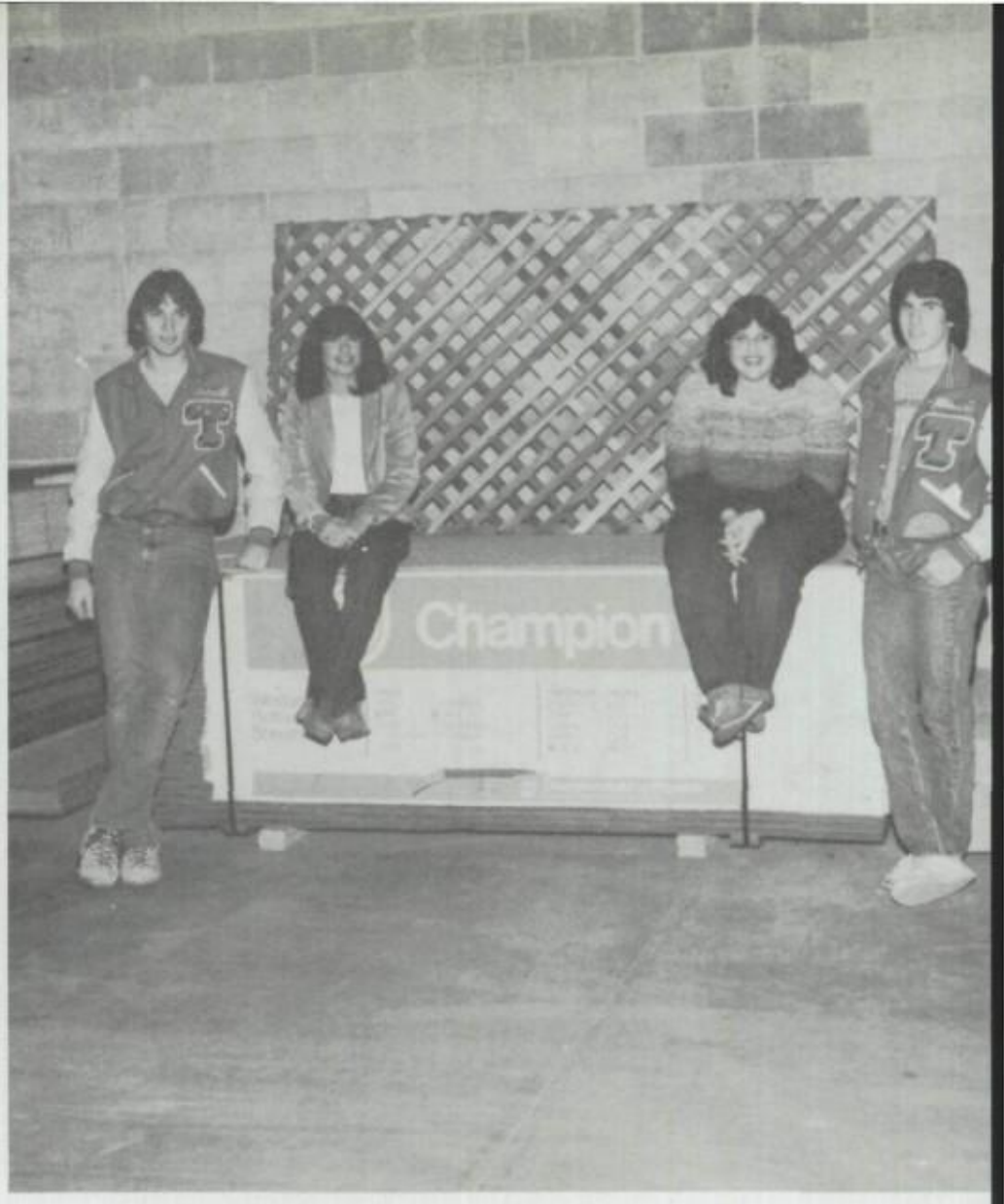
Whether you need accurate prescriptions, cosmetic supplies, or jewelry, CRANE AVENUE PRESCRIPTIONS, 401 Crane Ave. has it all - Tena Larson and Yolanda Romero know!

When you are careful about your hair, you want the best, and Eva Amarante and Mary Silva have just that at SUPER PERFORMANCE, 2307 Geer Road.

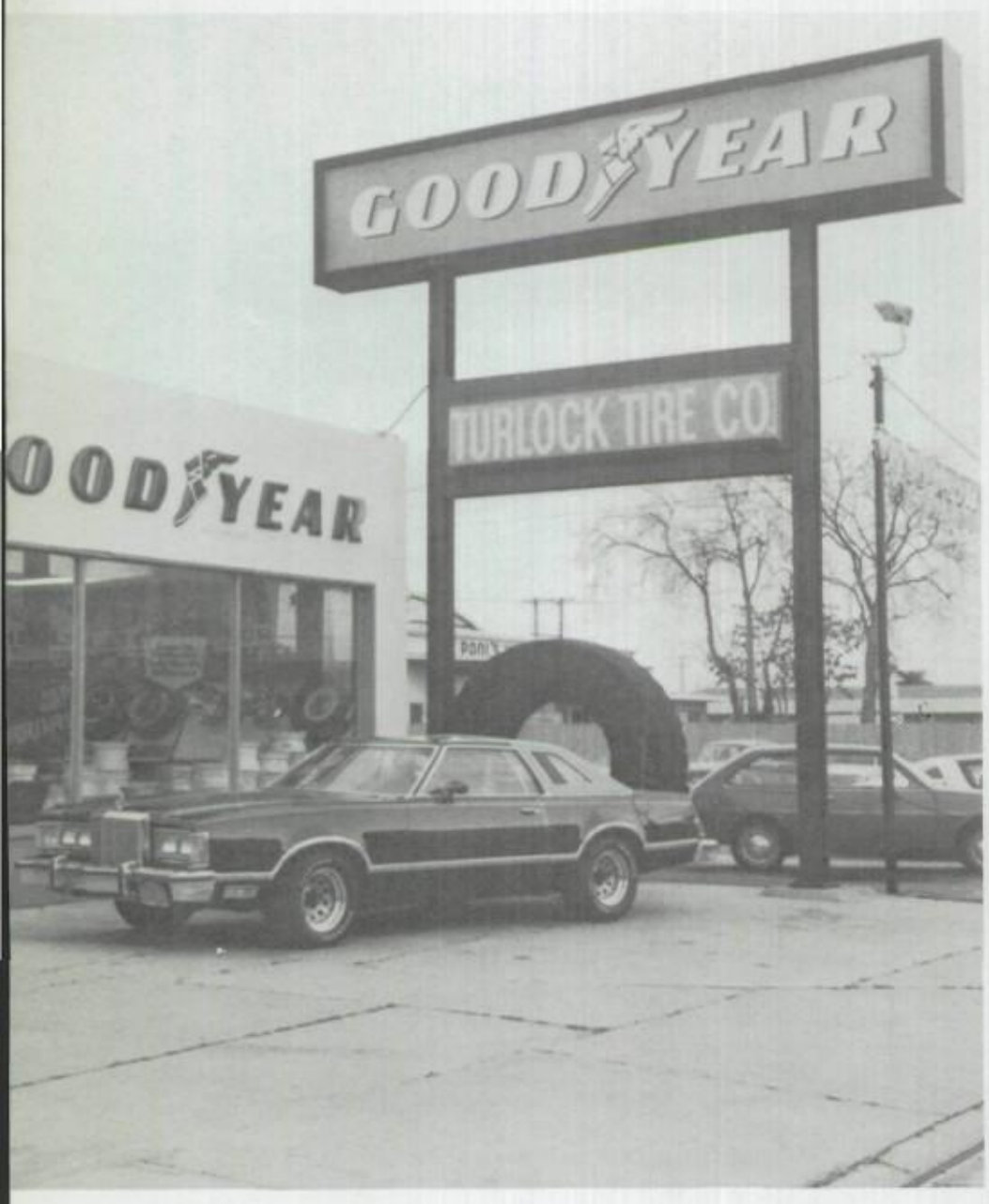
Tim and Todd Kirkes, and Linda Boyd go to KIRKES ELECTRIC, 999 N. Golden State Blvd, Turlock, for all varieties of light fixtures.

Proudly showing the model of a new dust control system, Jolene Enos and Cheryl Wilkey know that SAUNDERS SHEET METAL, 500 N. First St. Turlock, is tops in its field!

FAMILY CARPETS, 1125 N. Golden State Blvd. Turlock is a place you can go to for beautiful carpeting for your floors, as Leslie Geisenberg, Kat Ellis, and Donna Andrino know.



Mike Lopes, Suzie Tumazi,Kim Martinez, and Johnnie Martinez go to MARTINEZ PLYWOOD, 1001 Center Turlock, for excellent quality supplies to improve your home.



TURLOCK TIRE SHOP,537 N.Golden State Blvd. Turlock is the place for your needs in quality tires.

For the best-tasting donuts, freshly-made everyday, go to FAIL'S DONUT FACTORY, 334 N. Center. Jenni Puthuff, Robbie Allen, and Cherrie Allen are always on hand to help you.

VOLK AND SON, 1107 N. Broadway, Turlock is the place to go for excellent quality manufacturing as Rayanne Novak, Julie Volk, and Theresa Soderquist know.

Caryn Allen and Joan Allen know that ALLEN'S FURNITURE,213 Main St. is the place to go for excellent quality furniture.

RED STEER, 400 N. Golden State Blvd. Turlock is the place to go for the best French Dip sandwich in town! Ask Mark Pace and John Persons.

Emmanuel Felix and Anthony Belew go to PAUL'S PAINT AND GLASS, 237 Broadway, Turlock for many of their needs.

For fresh dairy products go to EL KATRINA DAIRY, 547 Pedras Rd., Ceres.

Burke's Honda of Turlock

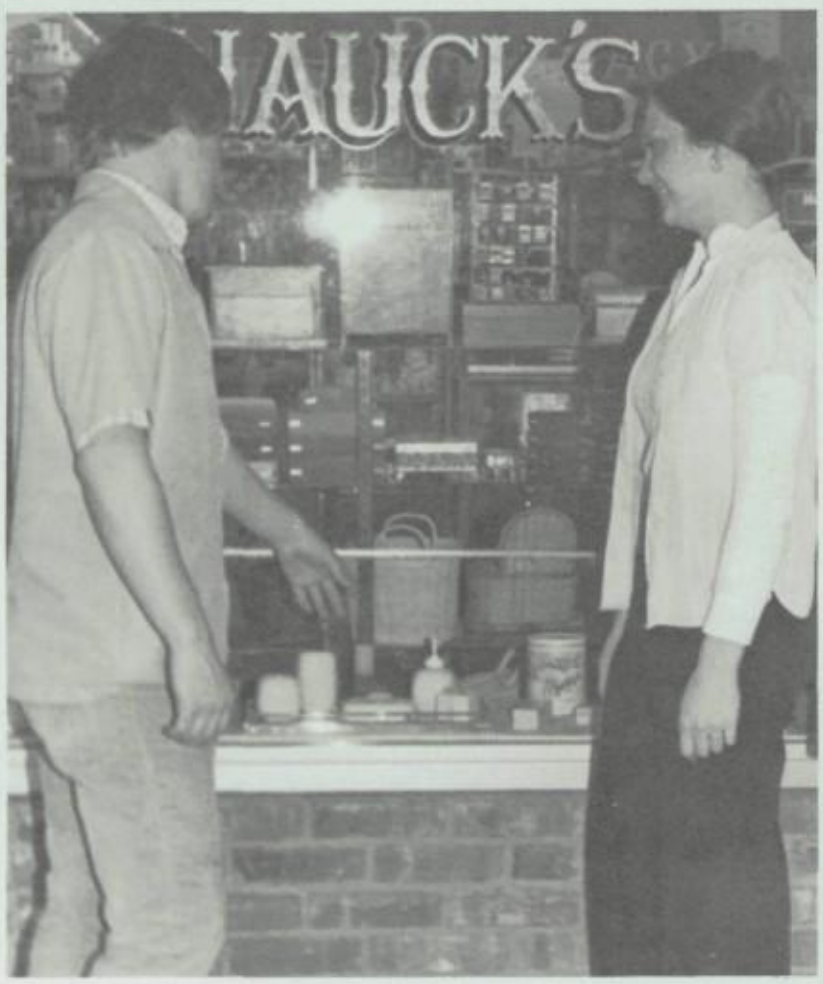
400 S. Golden St. Blvd.
Turlock, CA 95380
209 - 632-4611

It not only saves gas, it is one.

BURKE'S HONDA OF TURLOCK, 400 S. Golden State Blvd. has a large variety of motorcycles for all ages and sizes.

THE DIET CENTER, 120 E. Minnesota, trims bulges effectively without drugs or shots, as owner Luise Gage and daughters Luisa and Stephanie Tanner appreciate.

For the largest variety of floor coverings, Cheri Cushing and Colleen McCulloch go to TURLOCK FLOOR COVERING, 239 N. Broadway.



Among HAUCK'S PHARMACY'S, diverse low-priced inventory, located at S. Broadway and W. Main, the best cosmetics can be found.

Stacey Ellis and Paige Sorensen show the custom home qualities of CYN-CAL, 8607 Simmons Rd, Turlock.

PETERSEN ELECTRIC, 2120 Frontage, Turlock has excellent service and well qualified electricians.

Mike Fischer and his friends Becky and Theresa Pacheco go to DIVINE GARDENS, 1999 North Frontage, Turlock, for sumptuous sundaes in their restaurant, which is conveniently annexed to their bowling alley and large motel.

For their contributions in making this publication possible, the ALERT staff would like to thank the following people:

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the TURLOCK JOURNAL salutes the 1982 Girls Gymnastic team: Way to go, girls and Coach Nelson!

Rochelle Powers shows that PARKS' PHOTOGRAPHY will help you find your best side - and quality photography! (634-3559)

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1982

from . . .
Herff Jones Yearbooks
(Publishers of the 1982 ALERT)
Tom Larson, representative

Herff Jones Yearbooks, P.O. Box 8147, Fresno, CA offers its congratulations to the Class of 1982.

Congratulations to the Class of '82

Congratulations from Coronet Studios, 2116 21st St., Sacramento, to the graduation class of 1982. With thanks to Coronet Studios, this, the 1982 ALERT, was made possible.

Since she works at FAMOUS RECIPE, 2251 Geer Rd., Noelle Ferros really knows where to get the best chicken in town.

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&
Sybil
Rohrer

Monte
&
Carol
McCulloch

Billy
&
Joan
Wallen

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Animal
Clinic

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Jim
Tyler

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&
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Rhythm Beaters: Abe Rojas, Marla Uliana, Jon Fortado, Suzanne Renner, Rayanne Novack, Stone Hill, Kristi Rojas, Burton Rojas, Jim Cabral.

STEPHEN'S HOUSE OF PHOTOGRAPHY, 2111 Geer Rd. Suite 204 produces beautiful portraits. Featured here is Tricia Spenker!!!

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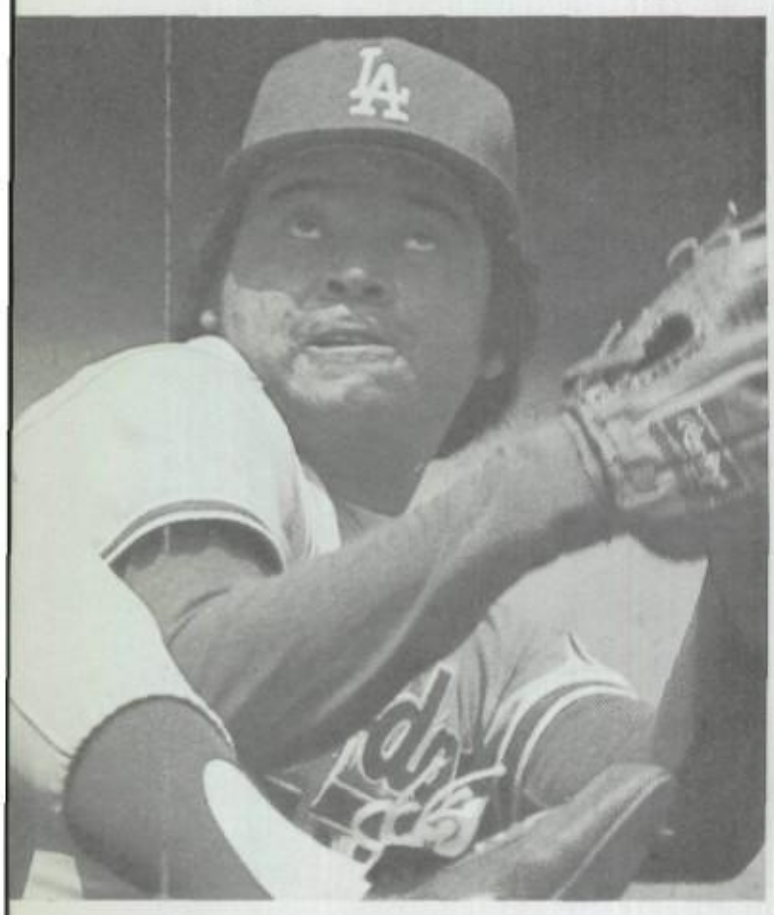
Bear Bryant **Reagan sees rosy future**

Why they're crying the budget blues

Reagan aides' gloom deepens as economy gets wors



Anwar Sadat
1918-1981

Nancy Reaga can we afford her?

Natalie Wood
dies at 43

1981 IMAGES

" Ain't no way you can describe it. **"**

—Astronaut Robert Crippen, copilot on the space shuttle *Columbia's* maiden flight

Billie Jean's Lover Testifies

Assassin guns down U.S. envoy in Paris

U.S. to Pursue Violators in Draft Signup

Tuum Est

" The structural integrity and safety of the building had been assured by the architects, the contractor and in subsequent building inspections. **"**

—Hyatt Corp. official in a letter to Missouri's Governor after the collapse of two walkways at Kansas City's Hyatt Regency Hotel that left 113 dead, 186 injured

Holden killed in drunken fall

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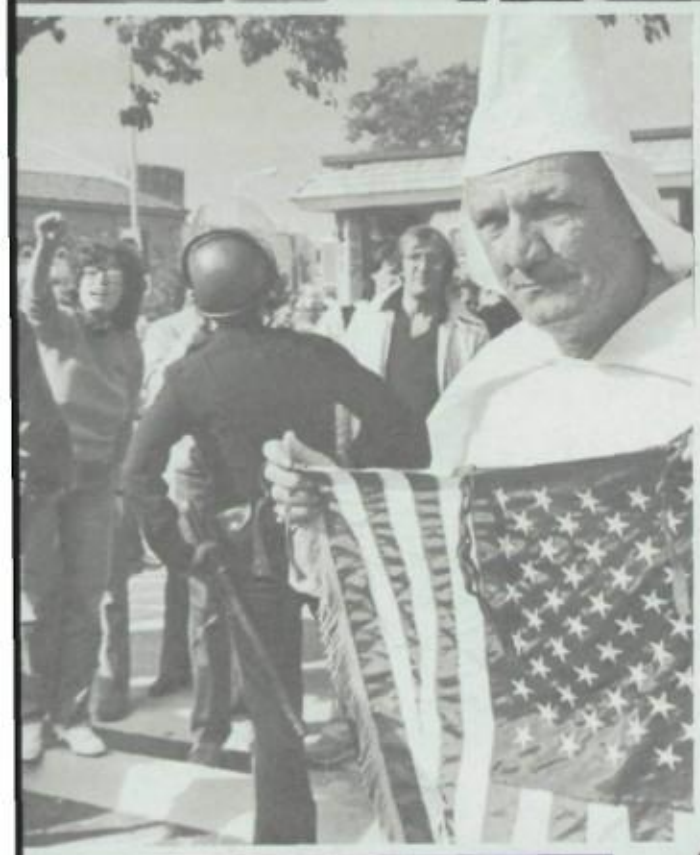
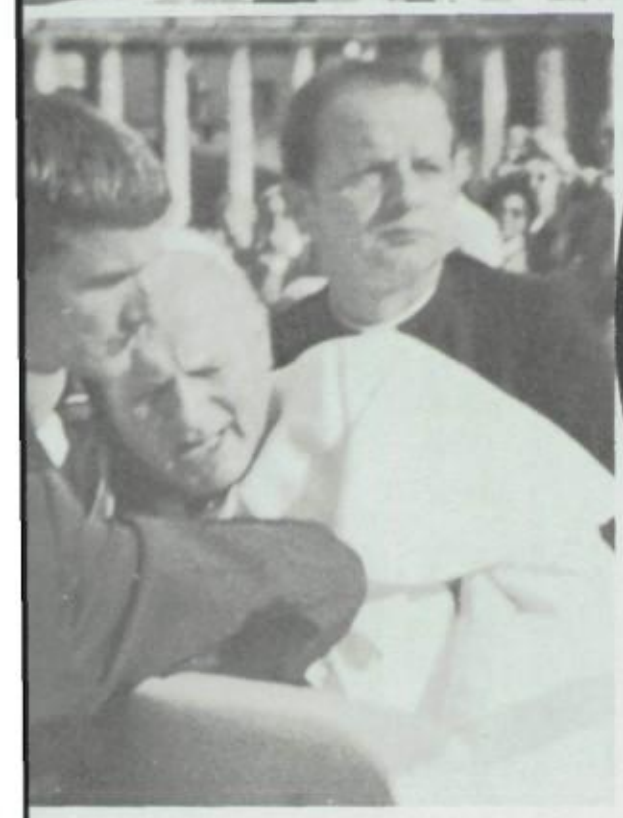




NATO

The ultimate hero in the ultimate adventure.

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

You are one of nine people. You aren't subservient to anyone.

—Retired Justice Potter Stewart to Sandra O'Connor, Supreme Court's first woman

Movin' on through 1981, tragedy seemed to be the byword as March brought John Hinckley's assasination attempt on President Ronald Reagan. Reagan's secretary James Brady suffered severe head injury, while the President escaped with fewer injuries, telling his wife, "I forgot to duck." Violent acts were not limited in the U.S., as a Turkish terrorist attempted to kill Pope John Paul II in Italy, while Egyptian Khaled Ahmed Shawki Islambuli assasinated President Anwar Sadat on Oct. 6, 1981. The collapse of the Hyatt Regency walkway in Kansas City, MO caused the death of 113 people.

Summer brought baseball strikes, the temporary slowing of Mexican wonder pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, Billie Jean King's explosive trial and the onslaught of the malevolent Medfly. Theater goers flocked to see Lucas/Spielberg adventure RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK, while international romance soared and reached a near feverish pitch in July with the royal wedding, as Prince Charles married Lady Diana Spencer. The U.S. vicariously enjoyed all the pomp and circumstance through television, perhaps better preparing hearts and minds for the marriage of soap opera GENERAL HOSPITAL'S Luke and Laura. The space shuttle COLUMBIA sailed, and those who had avoided the draft sign up of 1980 were sought out. For the first time in American Supreme Court history a woman justice, Sandra O'Connor was chosen.

Autumn revealed Reagan's continued success with Congress as AWACS passed; however, geniality wore thin as cabinet member Stockman admitted, "We don't really don't know what these figures mean," and Richard Allen inadvertantly misplaced $1,000, and people wondered about Nancy Reagan spending over $200,000 on new china. Americans heard of criticism from Germany over NATO, saw the passing of Israeli's Moshe Dyan, and enjoyed the words of the Crimson Tide's coach, Bear Bryant: "Well, somebody has to be the winningest coach; it might as well be me."(315 games) Dozier was kidnapped, the U.S. envoy to France was killed in Paris, and drug rehabilitation center Tuum Est was booted out of Turlock.

As the year drew to a close, the L.A. Dodgers looked less and less like bums as they handily beat the New York Yankees and won the World Series. On November 21, 1981 the Klan went on the march for White supremacy in downtown Modesto. Martial law was declared in Poland resulting in labor strides led by Lech Walesa and Sakharov's hunger strike. U.S. sanctions against the U.S.S.R. were met with a less rousing applause from Western Europe. On the home front, film actress Natalie Wood drowned, actor William Holden was found dead in his apartment, the Rolling Stones continued their lucrative tour of the U.S. and sports fans eagerly anticipated Super Bowl XVI.

roll on Solidarity

nd declares martial law

Moshe Dayan dies AWACS

Plane Dives Into Icy River

Haig steps up war of nerves with Cuba

Sugar Ray KO's Finch

Melones Dozier returns

HAPPY 82

700 protest PG&E rates

Gross National Product Takes Major Drop

State colleges increase fees

AF Team Jets Crash in Drill — 4 Pilots Die

School district plan analyzed

DC-10 plunges

Bradley Leads Garamendi

Brown budget in growth bind puts Cal State

Class of '32 Finally Gets Its Yearbook

Murderer Fain Set To Go Free Jan. 21

49ERS

Coldest Weather Of This Century

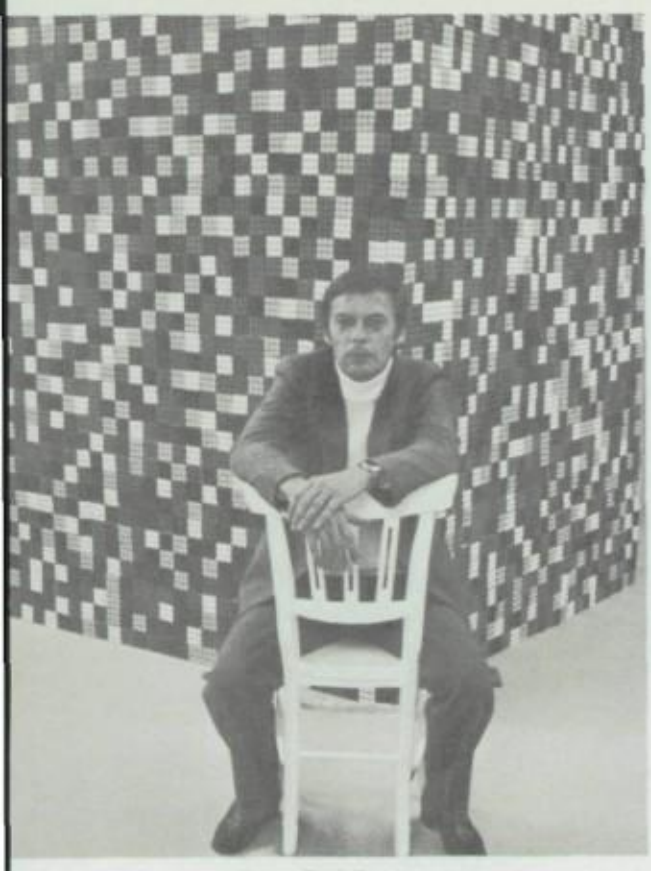
REAGAN'S WORDS

'Where the (budget) cuts have come is around the periphery. Those people that are totally dependent on the government' would not be harmed.

1982 began with tightened rules on drunk driving, much to the dismay of many New Year's party-goers. Reaganomics offered further sobering news with little hope of recovery from the recession. In a frenzy to receive aid before loans were cut, college students found that state colleges would be increasing fees. Unemployment increased as U.S. production dropped and inflation skyrocketed. Nationwide weather similarly hit radical highs and lows. The midwest and East coast experienced the coldest weather of the century while torrential rainstorms washed away homes along coastal California. Combatting the cold meant fighting P.G.&E. as rates leapt to wallet-straining degrees. Weather complications created further misery in two serious air crashes, each ending up in wintery East coast waters. The famous acrobatics team the Thunderbirds suffered a similar tragedy in the loss of four pilots in a freak accident.

Parties commenced as quarterback Joe Montana led the S.F. 49'ers' victory over the Bengals to win Super Bowl XVI. Phil Mahre took the World Cup in skiing, and the race for the senatorial and governor seats was on with candidates running to the extremes of the President's daughter Maureen. Some people ran for their lives as the fates of murderer William Archie Fain and Atlanta killings suspect Wayne Willaims went on trial early in the year.

Deciphering tangled messes occupied America, whether it be the seemingly impossible Rubik's Cube, or Liz Taylor's new love (and seventh divorce). Farrah Fawcett and Lee Majors decided that even the bionic man didn't have the technology to rebuild their famed marriage. Politically, the U.S. strived to keep leftist rebels out of El Salvador in a situation strikingly similar to Vietnam. E.R.A. scrambled unsuccessfully to receive ratification. On the local scene, people worked doggedly through individual confusions, beginning plans for the new Walter Brown Junior High School. After ten months of working without a contract, T.H.S. teachers voted for "reciprocal action": minimum effort for minimum pay. And, in New England, the class of 1932 finally got their yearbook.



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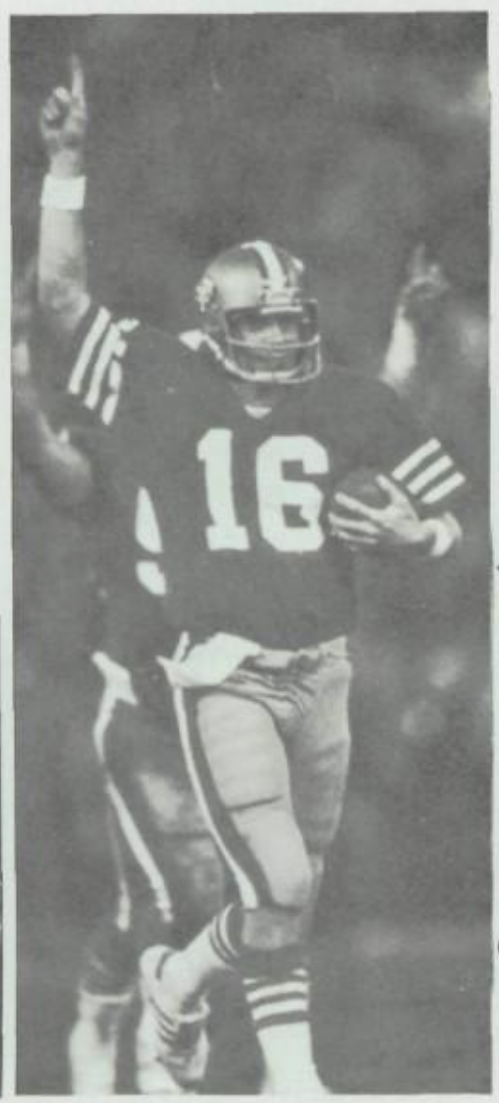

The first American ever to win skiing's coveted World Cup is about to do it again

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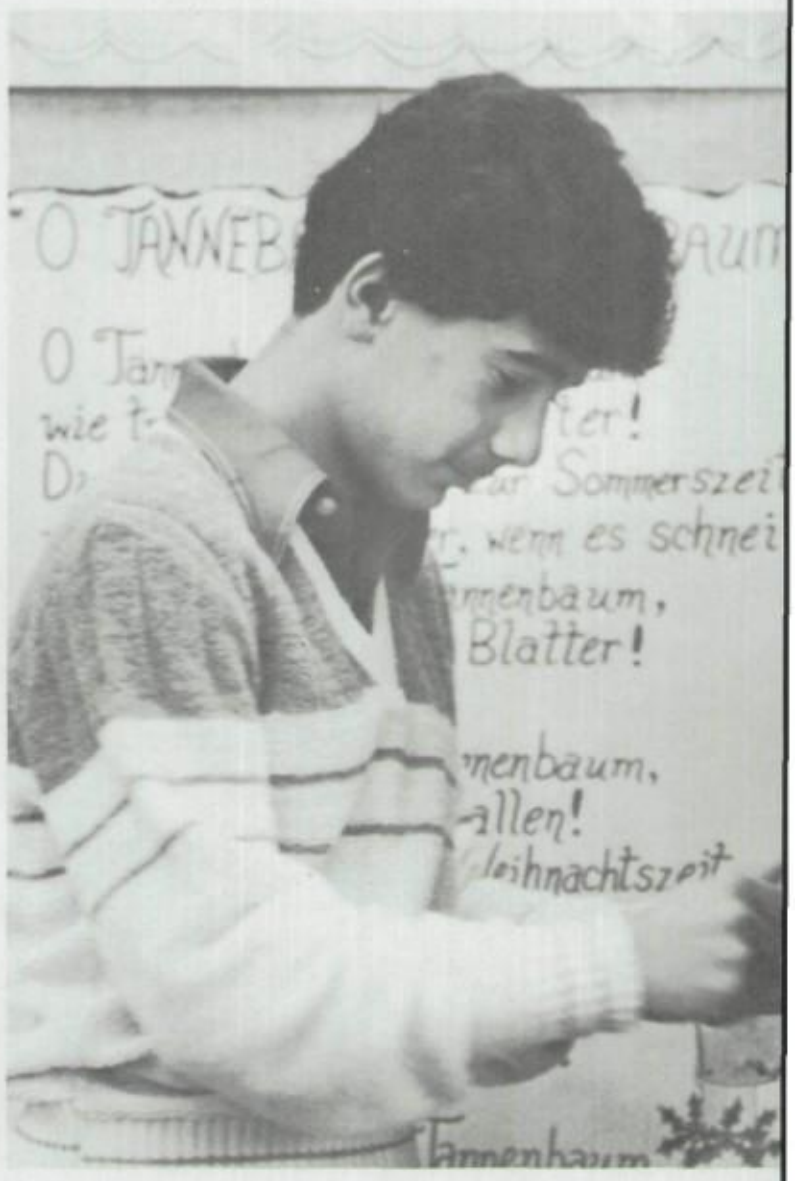
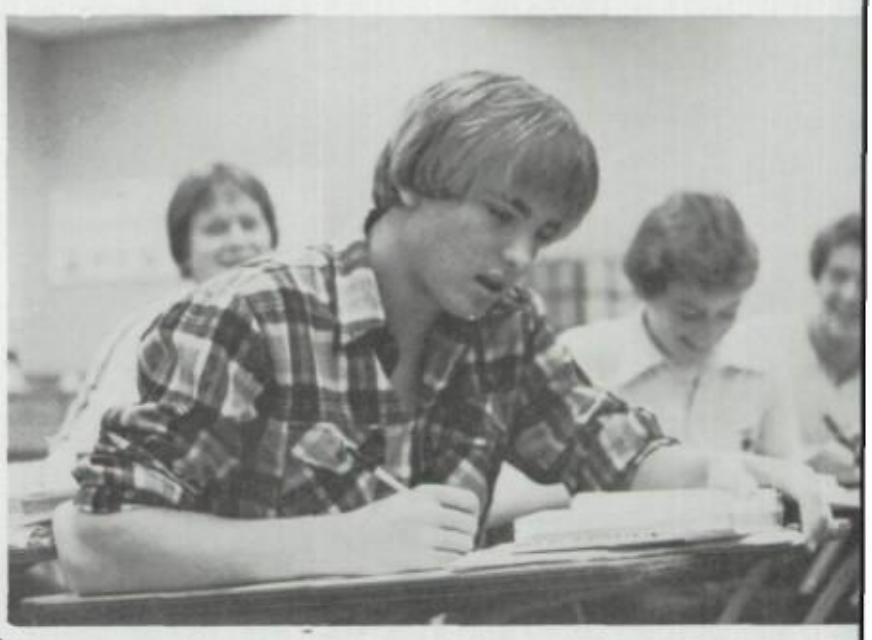
BELOW: At the foreign language department's Christmas party, Jeral Khachi sharpens his pencil. BOTTOM: Chris Anderson, depicting the perfect English pupil, keeps his eyes on Warriner's, not the camera's eye. OPPOSITE TOP: Vicki Romero smiles to herself as she skims over history. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Something of interest averts senior Greg Deford's attention.





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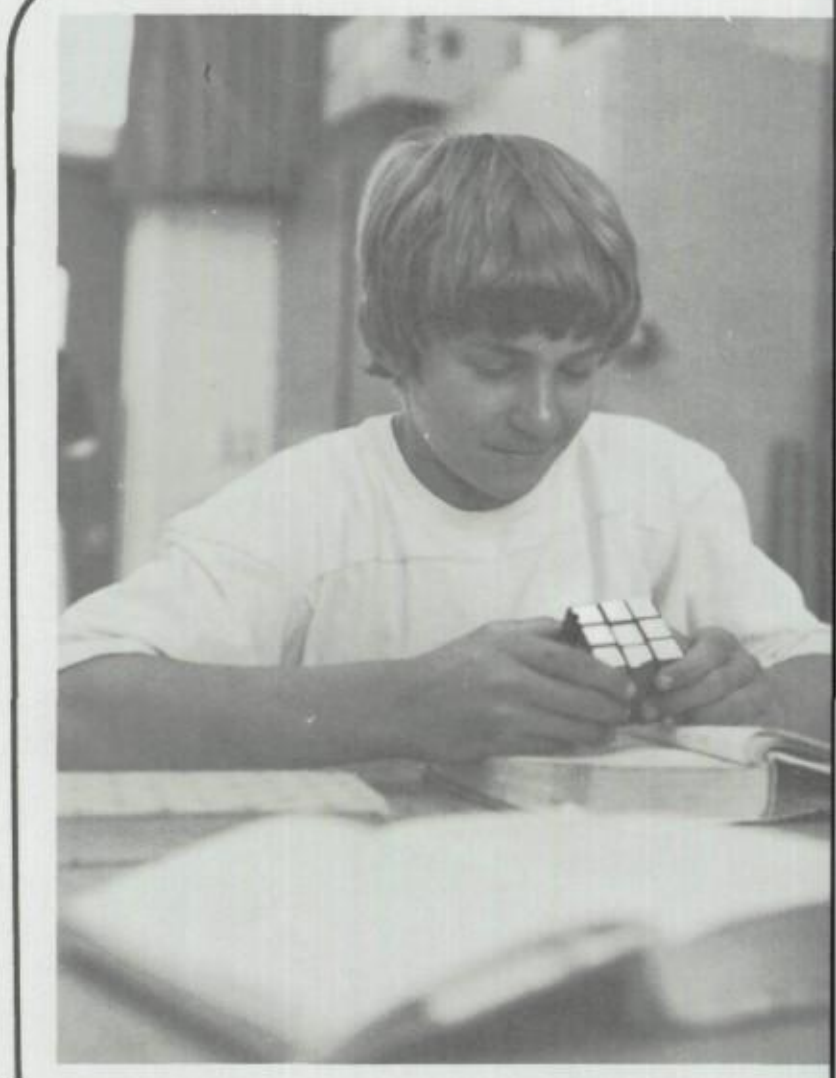

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Alert or Asleep?

Movin' on through the year, we discovered that apathy dominated attitudes and actions. With only a small percent of the staff - usually the same bunch - working during the deadline frenzy, the ALERT class closely resembled the ASLEEP class, as all-nighters became the norm. Supported by huge amounts of coffee, coupled with equally enormous helpings of junk food, those who worked heard the same excuses from those who didn't. Changing lifestyles may be to blame - more students held jobs, and priorities dramatically shifted from the school scene to outside interests. Nevertheless, *individual responsibility* seemed throughout the year to be a dream long forgotten.

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RIGHT: Karen Finke and Sandra Blair exchange the woes of journalism over coffee. MIDDLE: Posted on the door, this sign clearly reflects the real theme. TOP: Humorist Carole Hewitt relaxes after a hard day's work.

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